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ELECTION 2022 STATE TREASURER

Dems battle over qualifications in 3-way primary

By Christopher Keating Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Despite operating mostly out of the public spotlight, the Connecticut treasurer is often seen as the second most powerful person in state government.

While managing a \$44 billion pension fund, the treasurer is tasked as the sole fiduciary to make sure that the pensions for state employees and public school teachers are properly invested during the booms and busts on Wall Street.

With the incumbent treasurer, Shawn Wooden, not seeking reelection, three Democrats are now battling for the position in the Aug. 9 primary.

Former gubernatorial candidate and hedge fund manager

Dita Bhargava of Greenwich is making her second run for the office following a loss in the August 2018 primary to Wooden. As a former vice chairwoman of the state Democratic Party, Bhargava is running against another former party vice chairman, attorney Erick A. Russell of New Haven, and Karen Dubois-Walton, a Yale graduate who serves as New Haven's public housing authority leader

and chairwoman of the state board of education.

Russell, seen as a 33-year-old rising star in the Democratic Party, won the party's convention nod with 47% of the delegates in May as the other candidates declined to force a second round of voting.

One of the key issues in the race is the qualifications of the candidates, who have three different backgrounds but all say they are prepared through their careers and life experiences.

With more than 25 years of global portfolio management experience on Wall Street and now running her own hedge fund, Bhargava said she is clearly the best qualified candidate.

"You wouldn't go to a barber to get a root canal," Bhargava said in

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Top-paid

in police

By Ted Glanzer Hartford Courant

ford in 2021-22.

The next four highest-paid municipal employees were Sgt. Robert Hathaway (\$257,703 total, \$96,608 base salary, \$160,516 in overtime and \$577 in special

event pay), Lt. Martin Cunning-

ham (\$247,424, \$106,315 base pay, \$27,244.88 in special event

pay, \$26,225.49 in private duty pay and \$87,638.04 in overtime), Officer Quang Tran (\$239,747.17, \$78,599.87 in base pay, \$87,511.38 in private duty pay, \$70,953.09 in overtime and \$2,682.83 in special event pay)

and Capt. Gabriel Laureano (\$238,367.95, \$134,054.06 in base

pay, \$101,995.71 in private duty pay, \$1,356.99 in overtime and \$961.19 in special event pay).

By comparison, Hartford

Police Chief Jason Thody, the

top-ranked member of the Police

Department, earned \$153,699.05

and Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin

earned \$174,494.29.

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workers are

department

Data shows 37 municipal employees make more than Mayor Bronin

HARTFORD - The city ofHartford's five highest-compensated municipal employees were all members of the police department, averaging \$254,289 in combined base salary, overtime, special event and private duty payments from July 1, 2021 through June 16, 2022, according to data released by the city. Police Capt. Jeffrey Rousseau who earned \$288,205, with a base salary of \$141,852.28, private duty payments of \$143,733.41 and \$2,619 in special-event pay – was the highest-paid municipal employee out of 1,745 people who received at least one payment from the city of Hart-



John M. Zubretsky, president of Weichert Realtors-The Zubretsky Group — stands outside a recently sold home on Ridge Road in Wethersfield. **DOUGLAS HOOK PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT**

Housing market heats up

Real estate experts note frenzy of buying, selling as Greater Hartford area earns top-10 spot in nationwide ranking for hottest home-selling market

By Kenneth R. Gosselin
Hartford Courant

The Greater Hartford home sale market snagged a top-10 spot in a new national ranking of hottest housing markets in the country in June, adding to a string of similar flattering mentions since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic.

But how hot is hot?
Area real estate experts say the frenzy of buying and selling houses in Greater Hartford — and through much of Connecticut — that marked the first 18 months or so of the pandemic has slowed a bit, but just a bit.

For months the housing market in Greater Hartford has seen a steep decline in the number of houses for sale as buying and selling cut deeply into properties on the market, prompting heated bidding wars.



Built in 1984, this 2,341-square-foot Avon house was selling for just under \$400,000 in July.

Sellers then turned more cautious about listing their houses, worried they might not be able to find another home, further contributing to declines in homes for sale.

The number of houses for sale is now increasing, though not fast enough to even show up in the latest monthly report from the Greater Hartford Association of Realtors released this week.

Buyer demand has slackened slightly as mortgage rates nearly doubled since January, pushing some first-time buyers out of the market. But prices for single-family-houses that do sell continue to rise — signaling demand is still there, experts say — even though sales are easing because of the below-normal pipeline of new listings.

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Towns compete for employees with 4-day workweek

A few local governments in Connecticut are trying out four-day workweeks to retool municipal workforces emerging from the pandemic with new expectations. Sunday CT, Page 1

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Monkeypox now a global emergency, WHO declares

Decision reached after agency leader overrules advisers

By Apoorva Mandavilli The New York Times

For the second time in two years, the World Health Organization has taken the extraordinary step of declaring a global emergency. This time the cause is monkeypox, which has spread in just a few weeks to dozens of countries and infected tens of thousands of people.

Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, the WHO's director-general, on Saturday overruled a panel of advisers, who could not come to a consensus, and declared a "public health emergency of international concern," a designation the WHO currently uses to describe only COVID-19 and polio.

"We have an outbreak that has

spread around the world rapidly through new modes of transmission, about which we understand too little, and which meets the criteria" for a public health emergency, Tedros said. It was apparently the first time that the director-general has sidestepped his advisers to declare an emergency.

The declaration signals a public health risk requiring a coordinated international response. The designation can lead member countries to invest resources in controlling an outbreak, draw more funding to the response and encourage nations to share vaccines, treatments and other key resources for containing the outbreak.

At a meeting in June, the WHO's advisers concluded that while monkeypox was a growing threat, it was not yet an international emergency. The panel could not reach a decision Thursday, Tedros said.

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A total of 37 municipal employees, all of whom were public safety employees, earned more than Bronin, the data shows, and 485 employees (about 27% of the city's 2022 workforce, which includes, for the purposes of this article, per diem workers such as poll monitors who received small, one-time payments for their work) were paid more than \$100.000.

The overwhelming majority of employees who were paid six figures worked for either the Police Department, which had a budget of \$48.2 million in 2022, or the Fire Depart-

But experts and city officials say the city is far from being an outlier when it comes to compensating its employees, particularly in the realm of public safety.

"It's not just statewide, it's nationwide," Mike Lawlor, a former state official and an associate professor in the criminal justice department of the University of New Haven, said concerning the compensation earned by police officers.

"It's happening everywhere. It's not that their salary has changed, it's all the overtime that they are working. The salary, the compensation, if anything, has gone down if you count benefits, especially retirement," Lawlor said. "What used to be a straightforward defined benefit system is now in many towns it's switching over to a defined

contribution.... But on top of that many officers, especially those who want to do it, can work an almost unlimited amount of overtime," he said. "That is what accounts for the huge compensation you see some officers get. It's a national trend, it's happening statewide, it's happening in Hartford."

Further, companies not only reimburse the city the money police personnel make from private duty



A total of 37 municipal employees earned more money than Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin from July 1, 2021 to June 16, 2021. Bronin's salary was \$174,494.29. MIKE MAVREDAKIS/ HARTFORD COURANT

assignments, but the city actually profits from such assignments, said Hartford city councilor James Sanchez, who is the chairman of the public safety committee.

"When it comes to special events, a lot of those are reimbursable, and that is a good thing," Thody said during a recent city council quality of life and public safety meeting. Thody did not respond to requests for comment on this story.

As for the overtime, one of the major issues isn't so much the amount of money police personnel are making, as it is how many hours it takes to accrue those payments, Lawlor

"It's good some police are making a lot of money," said Lawlor, also an attorney who also serves on the New Haven Board of Police Commissioners and was appointed by the governor to be a member of the Police Officer Standards and Training Council, "but it's bad because a lot of these officers are going to be very tired and very stressed out."

Eighteen Hartford municipal employees earned more in overtime and/or private duty payments than their salaries, the data show. Fourteen of those employees were police personnel, while three others were emergency dispatchers and one worked for the fire department.

Lawlor says it's not an ideal situation, but it's also one that is tough to avoid.

'On the one hand it's a bad idea," Lawlor said. "On the other hand, what's the alternative? Because law enforcement like firefighters, like correction officers, like hospital workers, the staffing is set. You can't not have that many people on duty at a particular time. So if you don't have the bodies, you have to do the overtime. ... You can make a lot of money if you work that much, but on the other hand, we're relying on police officers to make split-second decisions, to be alert, like an airline pilot. They need to be alert all the time."

Lawlor noted that even if the compensation may appear to be high, it's more cost-effective for municipalities to pay the overtime than it is to hire additional staff.

"Ironically, it's less expensive to pay a lot of overtime for a town or a city or a state than it would be to hire

more people because you have all the benefits on top of it," Lawlor said.

But what's also driving overtime expenses, Lawlor said, is that virtually every law enforcement agency in the state is actively recruit-

"It's not like Hartford decided, 'This is all the cops we need,' " Lawlor said. "They are constantly looking for police officers. The process of bringing them on board is very elaborate. ... Every single police chief in the state is looking to bring people on board. I don't think anyone has made a decision that it's good to have all this overtime, even though it might actually be less expensive to do it in the short run. It's just a question of how to get people on board."

After a spate of officers leaving the department in recent years, retention has been less of an issue recently, Thody said during the committee meeting.

Additionally, Thody said that 12 officers are finishing field training in the next few weeks and another class will be starting in August.

"It looks like it's going to be one of our largest classes that we've seen in the last four years," he said. "Right now it looks like it's a very diverse class, too. So if I can get more people and more diversity, then that's a win. We have a full-time recruitment division and I give them a lot of credit. Our folks in backgrounds are pushing these folks through and trying to get them hired before some other department steals them.

Competition in Connecticut over the recruitment and retention of police officers has been fierce.

Pointing to the shift in how officers' pensions are calculated - overtime and private duty jobs used to be factored into the calculation of pensions until four or five years ago — Sanchez said, if anything, police officers in Hartford are now under-compensated. making the city somewhat less attractive to new hires

and current members.

Sanchez noted that towns like Wethersfield have hired a number of officers from Hartford, including former Assistant Chief Rafael Medina III, who is now Wethersfield's chief.

Pay and benefits are major factors why those officers leave for other towns, Sanchez said.

"Being the capital of the state, our officers should be compensated better than what they are receiving, and that negotiation is ongoing at this moment," he said. "We've had an exodus of officers who have transitioned over to Wethersfield, Middletown, Cromwell, other suburban towns. One of the main reasons is because of better pay, in some cases better benefits."

In the wake of the George Floyd murder, many smaller towns in Connecticut diversified their police departments by hiring officers away from cities such as Hartford, Sanchez said.

Some of the difficulties that Hartford and other municipalities have had in recruiting and retention also stem from how policing has changed, particularly in the last four or five vears. Lawlor said.

Those changes include the prevalence of body and dash cameras, policy shifts such as the passage of the state's police accountability law, as well as civilians having video cameras on their phones at the ready.

There's a lot of people in the 'good old' days,' who wanted to be cops who don't want to do it now because they aren't prepared to meet the professional standards that are now enforced," Lawlor said.

"Throw in body cameras and other kinds of transparency, and there are a lot of people who are scared off by that. On the other hand, the people who you'd want to be police officers are clearly coming into the force," he said. "I think we're in a bit of a transitional period now, where the people you want to become cops are becoming cops, and the ones you

don't want to become cops realize it's probably a bad idea to do it now because you're not going to get away with stuff that people got away with."

Lawlor also acknowledges the inherent risk there is in being a police officer, including the increase in the number of guns in circulation, as well as the uptick in serious gun violence taking place nationwide.

But, he says, "f you had to pick a place to be a police officer in terms of your own personal safety, Connecticut is the place," he said, adding that the state has gone the second-longest period of time in the U.S. without having an officer shot and killed in the line of duty. (Vermont has gone the longest.)

But plenty of discussions still take place among Hartford officials concerning policing, though not necessarily directly related to compensation.

Hartford city councilor Josh Michtom of the Working Families Party has been a frequent critic of what he says is a police department that has too many officers and Hartford, as a municipality, invests too much in law enforcement in an effort to reduce crime.

Specifically, Michtom has noted numerous times that studies show that an increased number of police officers does not correlate to a reduction in crime.

Michtom has frequently advocated that a portion of the budget that is dedicated to the police department should be spent in other areas, such as increased maintenance of parks and other programs to improve public safety.

Sanchez, meanwhile, points to a study from 2015 that said a city of Hartford's size in terms of square miles and population should have at least 400 to 475 active members of the police department. The Hartford Police

Department currently has about 380 members and is budgeted to have in the neighborhood of 400.

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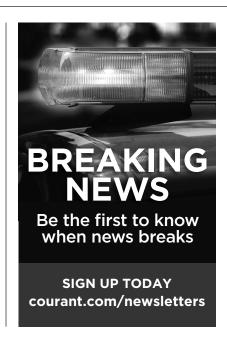
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"It's more of a slowdown than the pendulum swinging the other way," Alexa Kebalo Hughes, an agent and the association's past president, said. "Think about driving fast on the highway and thinking, 'I better slow down.' It feels really dramatic, but we're not going in reverse.

"We're still going 65 miles an hour. We're still doing very well compared to where we've been in the past."

For June the median sale price of single-family house with half the sales above, half below — rose 5% to \$351,250 from \$335,000 a year earlier on a 27% decline in sales over the same period, according the Greater Hartford Association of Realtors. The association tracks home-sale trends in 27 towns stretching from Suffield to Rocky Hill and Canton to Willington.

Based on June sales and the number of houses on the market, the pipeline of homes for sale in the area the association covers was about 1½ months, still firmly in a seller's market. The market is said to favor neither buyers nor sellers at a six-month supply, with buyers getting the upper hand when supply exceeds six months.

Real estate agents report that multiple offers are still common, but the number on any given property are fewer. So, for example, a house that may have drawn a dozen offers a year ago may now

Pandemic

The pandemic dramatically reshaped the Greater Hartford – and Connecticut — home-sale market. A surge in demand was sparked by house hunters seeking to flee urban areas, particularly New York City, combined with buyers already in the state, who sought to find bigger work-at-home spaces.

At the same time, historically low interest rates made the moves financially feasible for household budgets.

Connecticut's housing recovery had lagged behind the country — and much of New England — for nearly a decade since the Great Recession of 2008 and 2009.

Now, as the Federal Reserve seeks to curb inflation by raising interest rates, those moves are rippling into the mortgage market, pushing up the cost to borrow. As of last week the average for a 30-year, fixed-rate home loan was 5.54%, compared with 2.78% a year earlier, according to mortgage giant Fred-

Mortgage rate increases, coupled with the long memory of price drops in 2008 and concerns about recession, have thrown uncertainty into the minds of buyers and sellers. Some wonder if another housing bubble lurks.

Jeffrey P. Cohen, interim director of the Center for Real Estate and Urban Economic Studies at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, said he sees the combination of relative housing affordability in Connecticut and and an overall housing shortage across many regions of the country as an upside to home sales in Connecticut.

"And so I don't see a big crash in housing prices in Connecticut in the near future," Cohen, a professor of finance and economics at UConn, said. "You might see a slight correction or slight adjustment, but in at least the next six to 12 months I see the housing market remaining fairly strong in Connecticut.'

Carl A. Lantz III, an agent at Coldwell Banker in West Hartford and the second generation of a family in the local real estate business, said he believes a bubble is not in the cards.

"The bubble that we had in 2008 was based on bad lending, and we are definitely not seeing that now," Lantz said. "If you ask anyone who is getting a mortgage, there are a lot of hoops to jump



Paula Fahy Ostop of Marshall + Ostop @William Raveis Real Estate stands outside of a home that has recently sold in West Hartford. DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT

through. People who are buying are qualified, and unless they lose their jobs they are good."

Here are seven things to know about this summer's home-sale market:

1. Buyers should be in constant contact with their lenders

"Buyers absolutely have to be working with a reliable lender," said Paula Fahy Ostop, a team leader at Marshall + Ostop @ William Raveis Real Estate in West Hartford.

"As interest rates change, they know in real time what impact, if any, that has had on their buying power."

Swings in mortgage rates may mean that buyers may have to move to different price ranges, particularly if mortgage rates move upward, Ostop said.

2. Sellers need a pricing strategy

John M. Zubretsky, president of Weichert Realtors-The Zubretsky Group in Wethersfield, said sellers should consider the analysis of the market by their agent and pricing recommendations

"Certainly, pricing it above that number is OK," Zubretsky said. "But pricing it at that number will encourage more showings and multiple offers bidding it up, as opposed to inflating it by 10% and have offers come in lower so you are basically negotiating down."

3. Buyers shouldn't necessarily shun homes listed for a 2nd time

Nationally, the number of home sales that fell apart prior to closing came in at 15% in June, the highest number since the beginning of the pandemic, according to Kurt Potter, a real estate broker at RE/MAX Right Choice Real Estate in Glastonbury.

"Those are probably the homes you should go after because there probably isn't anything wrong with the home itself," Potter said. "You would ask what happened at the home inspection, but those are the opportunities."

In heated, often emotional, competitive bidding some potential buyers may back out of a deal in the cold light of day, Potter said.

"When you come on the

market a second time as a seller, you almost never do as well as the first time," Potter said. "And those are opportunities for buyers when a property comes back on the market."

4. Clean the dog hair out of the corner

Even with fewer choices and sellers still very much in the driver's seat, making sure a property is shown in the best light remains one of the basics.

Rising interest rates and list prices are pinching buyers in a double whammy and buyers are turning a bit more picky.

That is especially true if those buyers had retreated to the sidelines after losing out on multiple bids in the recent past.

"You have to have your house show-ready, not like you live in it," Lantz said. You're selling an image; you're not selling reality because most of us have too much crap on the counter, our desk gets piled up with paperwork, there's dog hair in the corner, whatever.'

That's not what a buyer wants to see, Lantz said.

"They want to see the dream," he said. "They want to see HGTV in their mind."

5. Sellers need to know where they are going next before they list

Ostop said she has seen many sellers list their homes contingent on them finding a new home.

"That can sometimes impact the number of offers they receive, if they are looking for a six-month, or later, closing," Ostop said. "So figure out where you are going to go. That is No. 1."

6. Sellers can watch bigger trends, but real estate comes down to being local

Kebalo Hughes said it is

key to know the competition

in a specific town and even

a specific neighborhood

ically at what is happening

in that rough price range

because maybe there are

zero houses in that price

range," Kebalo Hughes

"So maybe that would

allow you to list it at the

higher end. Or maybe there are five listings at that price

7. Consider hiring

UConn's Cohen said the

'So many of these online tools like Zillow and Trulia,

market can change rapidly

so he recommends hiring

they don't know the local

market," he said. "And in such a hot market you

could be focusing on those

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really undercutting your-

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of client money. That's what

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All three have qualified

for \$484.000 in campaign

funds under the state's

public financing program —

meaning they will have the

same amount of money to

spend in a scramble during

the campaign's final two

They each have televi-

sion commercials running,

including on MSNBC, which

is favored by many Demo-

crats and liberals who are

likely to vote in a primary.

The winner will run against

Republican state Rep. Harry

Arora, a longtime trader, in

A first-time candidate

who graduated from UConn

law school, Russell works as

a public finance attorney

and partner at Pullman and

Comley, a major Bridge-

port-based law firm with

nearly 100 attorneys. He

represents cities and towns,

state agencies, and the state

itself in financing infrastruc-

ture projects, such as hous-

ing, public schools, and child

care facilities, among others.

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Russell has captured the

He has been endorsed by

some of the top Democrats

in the state, including U.S.

Rep. John B. Larson of East

Hartford, House Speaker

Matt Ritter of Hartford,

House majority leader Jason

Rojas of East Hartford, and

former lieutenant gover-

nor Nancy Wyman. At the

municipal level, Russell is

being supported by mayors

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Joe Ganim of Bridgeport,

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"A lot of that work is

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Erick Russell

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Neil O'Leary of Waterbury, and Shari Cantor of West Hartford, among others.

Overall, 18 state legislators have endorsed him, which is important because the legislators are running for reelection this year and have networks of committed volunteers who help them get out the vote. The list also includes two former state treasurers, Joe Suggs of Bloomfield and Denise Nappier, the first Black woman elected as state treasurer in American history.

Besides elected officials, Russell has been endorsed by Region 9A of the United Auto Workers, a key supporter that comes armed with volunteers who are ready to join phone banks and knock on doors

If elected, Russell and his supporters say he would be the first openly gay African American statewide elected official in the country. That designation came from the Victory Fund, a national group that has been working for the past 30 years to elect LGBTQ candidates across the nation.

As a student of former state Rep. Michael P. Lawlor at the University of New Haven, Russell went to the state Capitol for the first time to learn about the death penalty and public service.

As the son of an interracial couple whose now 80-year-old father met his mother in Germany when he was stationed there as a paratrooper in the military, Russell grew up in New Haven and tells the story about working in his family's convenience store on

Congress Avenue. "It was a tough area at the time, and they worked around the clock to make ends meet," Russell said. "That was my lens into community in a lot of ways. My parents weren't political at all, but we saw the struggle of working families in the city. It was through their sacrifice that I was the first person in my family to graduate from college and then law school. I'm making sure I'm giving back to communities like the one I grew up

Dita Bhargava

Bhargava captured attention for the normally low-profile treasurer's race by broadcasting a provocative commercial about abortion as a series of bare-shouldered women appeared on the screen.

People might ask why a candidate for state treasurer is focused on this issue. It's a fair question," Bhargava said. "I'm focused on it because the state treasurer has the power to affect corporate behavior by the investments it makes. Or doesn't make.'

Bhargava's ad was initially blocked on the Hulu streaming service because the company's parent, Disney, refused to broadcast commercials involving abortion. But the decision was soon reversed, and Bhargava says it will serve as an example of how she would run the treasurer's office.

"It's a microcosm of what I envision my role as state treasurer would be," Bhargava said in an interview. You have these relationships with these companies. You guide companies to do the right thing, and then they get rewarded with their investment. ... I didn't hesitate a second to call them out on it. Look, companies that do the right thing should get rewarded with the business, and that's exactly the type of relationship that I will hold with the companies that we invest in as state treasurer."

After Bhargava's abortion commercial was blocked by Hulu, Russell stepped forward on the issue. He said that his campaign would not spend any money on Hulu in solidarity on the abortion

While Russell has been backed by some marquee names, Bhargava has major endorsements from former Pepsi chief executive officer Indra Nooyi, former Bridgeport mayor Bill Finch, state senators Saud Anwar of South Windsor and Cathy Osten of Sprague, and Rep. Kerry Wood, the co-chairwoman of the House moderate caucus.

A former employee at Citigroup, Credit Suisse and Citadel, a major hedge fund, Bhargava says she has the experience to understand the financial markets.

She said keeping companies accountable is crucial, bringing up the case of Stamford-based Purdue Pharma. which filed for bankruptcy in 2019 following a national controversy over its sale of the painkiller OxyContin.

Purdue Pharma lied right through their teeth, because of greed, about the addictive nature of their pills," she said. "We have a society that is addicted to painkillers, and that leads to more lethal drugs, and now fentanyl. This is a real problem. Why are they bankrupt? Because they lied, they were greedy. That is not a good, long-term investment. and it's a perfect example of what happens when you don't work with companies to do the right thing. This is our pensioners' investments, and we don't want those investments to be liable."

Karen Dubois-Walton

In New Haven, Dubois-Walton gained attention last year when she ran against incumbent Mayor Justin Elicker, but she dropped out of the race before trying to force a potentially divisive primary. She had blasted Elicker regarding high property taxes at a time of increased state aid, along with problems in the public schools and the police department.

For the past 15 years, she has served as the leader of the city's housing authority, a large agency with an annual operating budget of \$140 million, \$800 million in assets, and 150 employees.

A former chief of staff to then-New Haven Mayor John DeStefano, Dubois-Walton earned her master's degree and Ph.D. from Boston University on her way to becoming a trained clinical psychologist. She was named four times among the "100 Most Influential Blacks in Connecticut" by the state NAACP.

Besides running the housing authority, she spends time as chairwoman of the state board of education and chairwoman of the board of the Melville Charitable Trust, a \$155 million foundation that is dedicated to ending homelessness.

Running the multifaceted treasurer's office is an executive management leadership role that is far beyond simply trading stocks and bonds, she said.

"My concern is others

think about the job too narrowly," Dubois-Walton said in an interview. "I am the only one who has managed in the public sector. In city hall and the housing authority, I've been the one managing public pensions, managing a capital investment program and portfolio, the one who has actually designed capital investments from beginning to end. Building consensus, putting the deal together, working with financial analysts, working with ratings agencies, working with bond counsel, and getting the bonds sold."

She added, "You have to have that experience of knowing how to select the right folks, set the vision, and lead. I just think I'm head and shoulders above anybody else. Look at what I've done in New Haven."

Despite her brief criticism of Elicker, Dubois-Walton has been endorsed by Elicker, DeStefano and former Mayor Toni Harp. In addition, she has been endorsed by Senate President Pro Tem Martin Looney - a longtime powerhouse in New Haven politics — and three House members in the New Haven delegation. She is also supported by the unionbacked Working Families Party, which is known for organizing liberal volunteers in elections.

After her parents died when she was 17 years old, she was helped because her parents had been public servants and paid into

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pension funds. Those funds, she said, allowed her and her sister to attend college.

Gov. Ned Lamont has repeatedly stayed away from endorsing anyone in multiple contested Democratic races, but he praised Dubois-Walton earlier this year when he appointed her as chairwoman of the state school board.

"Karen has been an incredibly active member of the New Haven community throughout her career." Lamont said at the time, "particularly focused on removing barriers to fair housing among marginalized communities, reversing housing segregation patterns, and making improvements in under-resourced neighborhoods."

When Dubois-Walton was jointly endorsed by DeStefano, Elicker, and Harp, the three New Haven mayors said they had never come together in quite this

"Now in truth, this is the first letter that the three of us have ever written together," the mayors wrote. "But that's what Karen does. Her leadership brings people together around the right values, a sense of hope and opportunity — and the sheer hard work to get the job done. We know. We know Karen. And we know that it matters, it really matters, who our next state treasurer is."

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WAR IN UKRAINE

Russia strikes port after grain deal

Ukraine denounces action as 'spit in the face' to Turkey, UN

By Susie Blann Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine – Russian missiles hit Ukraine's Black Sea port of Odesa just hours after Moscow and Kyiv signed deals to allow grain exports to resume from there. Ukraine's Foreign Ministry denounced Saturday's airstrikes as a "spit in the face" to Turkey and the United Nations, which brokered the agreements.

Two Russian Kalibr cruise missiles hit the port's infra-structure and Ukrainian air defenses brought down two others, the Ukrainian military's Southern Command said. Odesa regional governor Maksym Marchenko said an unspecified number of people were injured.

Command spokeswoman Nataliya Humenyuk said no grain storage facilities were hit in Odesa. Turkey's defense minister said he had spoken with Ukrainian authorities and one missile struck a grain silo.

"It took less than 24 hours for Russia to launch a missile attack on Odesa's port, breaking its promises and undermining its commitments before the U.N. and Turkey under the Istanbul agreement," Ukrainian Foreign Ministry spokesman Oleg Nikolenko said.

The invaders can no longer deceive anyone," President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said in his nightly video address.

Nikolenko described the missile strikes as Russian President Vladimir Putin's



An entrance to the grain terminal at the port of Odesa, Ukraine, before Russian missiles struck the facility Saturday. The attack came less than a day after a deal was signed to allow grain exports to resume. DANIEL BEREHULAK/THE NEW YORK TIMES

"spit in the face of U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres and Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, who made great efforts to reach agreement."

Guterres' office said the U.N. chief "unequivocally condemns" the strikes.

"Yesterday, all parties made clear commitments on the global stage to ensure the safe movement of Ukrainian grain and related products to global markets," the Guterres statement said. "These products are desperately needed to address the global food crisis and ease the suffering of millions of people."

It was not clear how Saturday's airstrikes would affect the plan to resume shipping Ukrainian grain by sea in safe corridors out of the Black Sea ports of Odesa, Chernomorsk and Yuzhny. Ukraine and Russia signed identical deals Friday in Istanbul.

The agreements sought to clear the way for the shipment of millions of tons of Ukrainian grain and some Russian exports of grain and fertilizer. Ukraine is one of the world's largest exporters of wheat, corn and sunflower oil, but Russia's invasion and naval blockade of its ports halted shipments.

Documents obtained by The Associated Press showed the deals called for the creation of a U.N.-led joint coordination center in Istanbul where officials from Ukraine, Russia and Turkey would oversee the scheduling and searches of cargo ships.

Zelenskyy previously called the agreements "a chance to prevent a global catastrophe — a famine that could lead to political chaos in many countries of the world, in particular in the countries that help us."

U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine Bridget Brink denounced the strikes on Odesa's port as "outrageous." U.S. Secretary of State

Antony Blinken said the attack casts serious doubt on the credibility of Russia's commitment to the deal and undermines the work of the U.N., Turkey and Ukraine.

"Russia bears responsibility for deepening the global food crisis and must stop its aggression and fully implement the deal to which it has agreed," he said.

Meanwhile in Ukraine's central Kirovohradska region, 13 Russian missiles struck an airfield and a railway facility. Gov. Andriy Raikovych said at least one serviceman and two guards were killed and another 16 people were wounded near Kirovohrad.

In the southern Kherson region, which Russia seized early in the invasion, Ukrainian forces preparing for a potential counteroffensive fired rockets at Dnieper River crossings to try to disrupt Russian supply lines. Still, Russian troops have largely held their ground in the region north of the Crimean Peninsula, which Russia annexed in 2014.

In the Zaporizhzhia region, Russian forces at a checkpoint are blocking 1,200 vehicles carrying people fleeing the area and four people have died after being stranded there for days amid high temperatures, said Ivan Fedorov, mayor of the city of Melitopol, which is now under Russian control.

Fighting also raged in eastern Ukraine's industrial Donbas region, where Russian forces tried to make new gains amid resistance.

On Friday, the U.S. State Department said two Americans recently died in the Donbas. It was not known whether they had been fighting alongside Ukrainian forces in the region.

U.S. officials are in touch with the families and are providing consular assistance, according to a State Department spokesperson.

At least two Americans are believed to have died while fighting alongside Ukrainian soldiers.

The New York Times contributed.

Hearings traced an arc of 'carnage'

Jan. 6 panel exposed Trump's various plots to overthrow election

By Calvin Woodward and Eric Tucker Associated Press

WASHINGTON - To understand how Donald Trump's desperation and lies became a potent danger to democracy, consider the ginger mints.

Mints featured in one of the absurdist but toxic episodes fleshed out in the Jan. 6 hearings, now paused even as the Justice Department presses ahead on a parallel criminal investigation that it calls the most important in its history.

Here's how one conspiracy theory was born:

A mother-daughter team at a Georgia elections center shared the treat during a long election night. Someone videotaped them and chose to believe the mint that mother gave to daughter was a USB port. Trump's lawyer spread the accusation that the video caught the women using the device to try to corrupt the election against the president.

Frantic to stay in power, Trump ran with the lie. He attacked the mother by name, branded her a "professional vote scammer," and soon vigilantes showed up at a family home to execute a "citizens' arrest," the



People attend a rally in support of then-President Donald Trump on Jan. 6, 2021, in Washington. JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

committee was told.

The episode fed into a web of fabricated stories. The hearings illustrated how those stories fueled the anger of Trump's supporters across the U.S. and especially those who stormed the Capitol, many armed and out for blood.

Long before the committee called its first witness, scenes of the rampage had been burned into the public consciousness. What new information could possibly come from it? Plenty, it turned out. And as the inquiry continues, with more hearings planned in September, still more evidence is being gathered.

With seven Democrats working with two Republicans on the outs with their party, the committee did what Trump's two impeachment trials couldn't: establish a coherent story out of the chaos instead of two partisan ones clawing at each other.

"American carnage," Democratic Rep. Jamie Raskin of Maryland, lead manager of the second Trump impeachment and a committee member on this inquiry, said of the latter's bottom line. "That's Donald Trump's true legacy."

The panel exposed the lengths Trump and his enablers went to keep him in power and the extent to which his inner circle knew his case about a stolen election was bogus. Some told him that to his face; others humored him.

At every turn the hearings made clear Trump was willing to see the legislative branch of government and democratic processes in state after state consumed in the bonfire of his vanities.

He was told the rioters were out to find his vice president, Mike Pence, at the Capitol and hang him. And he was said to believe Pence deserved to be hanged.

"They're not here to hurt ME," Trump said, according to testimony.

committee no to cooking the results gade if not criminal options that were floated in the White House as Trump and his allies contemplated an executive order to seize voting machines and other steps that democracies don't

"The idea that the federal government could come in and seize election machines, no," Pat Cipollone, the White House counsel, said as he recounted a White House meeting that devolved into a screaming match. "I don't understand why we even have to tell you why that's a bad idea for the country."

Trump leaned on Republican-led states to find more votes for him and or appoint fake electors. He hectored Pence to do what he didn't have the power to do, when called upon to certify the election.

When all else failed, Trump told his supporters to "fight like hell" and encouraged them to march down to the Capitol, saying he'd be joining them.
Trump's plotting was

foiled by Republicans in the states that mattered, conservative aides, bureaucrats and loyalists-to-a-point who ultimately said no to him.

When Trump pressed his vice president to derail the certification of Joe Biden's election, Pence said no.

The Republican election official in Georgia said

pinpointed a range of rene- to deliver Trump the state. The Republican House speaker in Arizona, pressed to appoint fake electors, invoked his oath and said no.

Two Justice Department leaders in succession said no to him. When he moved to appoint a compliant third, Justice officials told him in the Oval Office that if he did so, they would quit and the new man would be left 'leading a graveyard."

All of that left the president with an inept cadre, mostly of outsiders. One sells pillows.

"We've got lots of theories," Trump lawyer Rudy Giuliani told Rusty Bowers, Arizona House speaker. "We just don't have the evidence."

Attention now shifts to the Justice Department, where Attorney General Merrick Garland says its criminal investigation of the matter is its most important

Some legal experts have identified a range of potential crimes for which the ex-president might conceivably be prosecuted. Corruptly obstructing an official proceeding. Conspiracy to defraud the U.S. Inciting a riot. Even seditious conspiracy.

But these crimes are easier to talk about than to prove beyond a reasonable doubt, especially against a former president and one who might run again.

President Joe Biden now has body aches and a sore throat, according to a Saturday update by his doctor. EVAN VUCCI/AP

Doctor: Biden likely caught virus's BA.5 variant

By Chris Megerian Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Joe Biden likely contracted a highly contagious variant of the coronavirus spreading rapidly through the United States, and now has body aches and a sore throat since his positive test, according to an update from his doctor on Saturday.

The variant, known as BA.5, is an offshoot of the omicron strain that emerged

late last year. It's believed to be responsible for the vast majority of coronavirus cases in the country.

Dr. Kevin O'Connor, the president's physician, wrote in his latest update on Biden's condition that Biden's earlier symptoms, including a runny nose and a cough, have become "less troublesome." O'Connor's earlier notes did not mention the sore throat or body aches.

Biden's vital signs, such as blood pressure and respiratory rate, "remain entirely normal," and his oxygen saturation levels are "excellent" with "no shortness of breath at all," the doctor wrote.

O'Connor said the results of the preliminary sequencing that indicated the BA.5 variant do not affect Biden's treatment plan "in any way."

Biden tested positive for the virus Thursday morning. He has been isolating in the White House residence since then. Administration officials have emphasized that his symptoms are mild

because he has received four vaccine doses, and he started taking the antiviral drug Paxlovid after becoming infected. During a virtual meeting

with economic advisers on Friday, Biden was hoarse but insisted, "I feel much better than I sound."

In his previous update on Biden's health, O'Connor said the president had an elevated temperature of 99.4 Thursday evening, but it returned to normal after taking Tylenol.

WORLD & NATION

NEWS BRIEFING

Israeli reporter's sneak visit to Mecca results in arrest of Saudi man

From news services

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia – Police in Mecca say they have arrested a Saudi man who helped a Jewish Israeli reporter sneak into Islam's holiest city, defying a rule that only Muslims can enter

While Muslims of any nationality and background can enter Mecca, non-Muslims are not permitted because a very specific code of conduct and behavior is required of all people within its boundaries, including certain forms of modesty, ritual cleansing and prayers.

The public backlash over television reporter Gil Tamary's visit was immediate on social media, with Muslims and Saudis expressing anger over his deception and apparent disregard for the sanctity of

It comes as Saudi-Israeli ties have been quietly growing amid shared concerns over archenemy Iran. This incident is unlikely to dampen the relationship. Publicly, the kingdom insists its policy is that full ties can only happen when Palestinian statehood and rights are guaranteed.

The outcry appears to have prompted Saudi police late Friday to announce the arrest of the Saudi man who they say facilitated the entry of the journalist into Mecca in explicit violation of regulations prohibiting the entry of non-Muslims. The male Saudi national, whose identity was not revealed, was referred to prosecution and remains under arrest.

The veteran reporter for Channel 13 in Israel filmed himself in Mecca for a roughly 10-minute-long segment that aired Monday in which he visited a key site on the hajj pilgrimage route where the Prophet Muhammad delivered his

final sermon some 1,400 years ago.

He made clear he knowingly had slipped into Mecca with a driver, saying he is speaking in Hebrew quietly so no one can hear him. He claimed to be the first Israeli Jew ever to enter the city. He did not identify himself as Israeli or Jewish to the driver during the record-

The reporter and Chan-nel 13 responded on Twitter after the report aired. The news channel, in both Hebrew and Arabic, said Tamary's report was driven by "journalistic curiosity" and a desire to witness and see things firsthand. The popular Israeli channel apologized for any anger stoked by his visit, which occurred during President Joe Biden's trip to the nearby city of Jeddah.

Iran espionage: Iran said Saturday that its intelligence agents dismantled a group linked to the Israeli spy agency Mossad, which had allegedly planned terror operations inside the coun-

According to Iran's staterun TV, members of the group had entered Iran from an unspecified neighboring country's Kurdish-populated area. Both Turkey and Iraq have a minority Kurdish population living alongside the Iranian border.

The report also said Iranian forces arrested all members of the group and confiscated a large amount of weapons, explosives, and technical and communication equipment belonging to the group in several opera-

tions across Iran. The TV said the group planned sabotage actions and "unprecedented terrorist operations" in several "sensitive areas" — a likely reference to military and security installations. The



A Brazilian man cries as he leans on the open casket that contains the remains of his mother, killed during a police raid in the Complexo do Alemao favela, during her burial service Saturday in Rio de Janeiro. Thursday's police operation in the impoverished district of the city targeted a criminal group that stole cars and robbed banks, and left at least 18 people dead. BRUNA PRADO/AP

report did not elaborate. There was no immediate comment from Israel.

George Floyd officers: A federal judge sided with two former Minneapolis police officers who were convicted of violating George Floyd's civil rights, ruling that the guidelines for their sentences will be calculated in a way that could mean substantially less prison

time for them. U.S. District Judge Paul Magnuson handed J. Alexander Kueng and Tou Thao a victory Friday when he ruled that the complex formulas for calculating their sentences will use the crime of involuntary manslaughter, rather than murder, as a starting point. Magnuson will sentence the men in back-to-back hearings Wednesday.

Kueng, Thao and their colleague, Thomas Lane, were convicted in February of violating Floyd's rights by depriving him of medical care as the 46-year-old Black

man was pinned under then-Officer Derek Chauvin's knee for 91/2 minutes while Floyd repeatedly said he couldn't breathe.

Kueng and Thao were also convicted of failing to intervene to stop Chauvin in the killing, which was recorded on video by a bystander and sparked worldwide protests.

Zeldin attacker: A man accused of attacking New York GOP gubernatorial candidate Lee Zeldin during a recent campaign rally told investigators he'd been drinking that day and didn't know who the congressman from Long Island was, authorities said as the man was jailed on a federal assault charge Saturday.

David Jakubonis, 43, made an initial court appearance Saturday before a federal magistrate judge on a single count of assaulting a member of Congress with a dangerous weapon. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison. He was ordered held until

a bail hearing in federal court Wednesday. Prosecutors said he should remain detained as a risk of flight and dangerous, according to a court filing.

Sri Lanka protests: International human rights groups on Saturday urged Sri Lanka's new president to immediately order security forces to cease use of force against protesters after troops and police cleared their main camp following months of demonstrations over the country's economic meltdown.

A day after President Ranil Wickremesinghe was sworn in, hundreds of armed troops raided a protest camp outside the president's office in the early hours of Friday, attacking demonstrators with batons. Human Rights Watch said the action "sends a dangerous message to the Sri Lankan people that the new government intends to act through brute force rather than the rule of law."

Two journalists and two

lawyers were also attacked by soldiers in the crackdown. Security forces arrested 11 people, including protesters and lawyers.

Pakistan flood deaths: The death toll from more than five weeks of monsoon rains and flash flooding across Pakistan has reached 304, authorities said Saturday.

Since mid-June, the deluge has swollen rivers and damaged highways and bridges, disrupting traffic. Almost 9,000 homes have been fully destroyed or

partially damaged.
Particularly hard-hit was the volatile, impoverished southwestern Baluchistan province, where 99 people died in rain-related incidents and subsequent flooding, followed by 70 dead in southern Sindh province.

There have also been 61 fatalities in northwestern Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province bordering Afghanistan, and 60 in eastern Punjab province. At least 284 people have been injured.

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WAR IN UKRAINE

Refugees forced toward the enemy

Many Ukrainians are abused once in Russia, probe shows

By Lori Hinnant, Cara Anna, Vasilisa Stepanenko and Sarah El Deeb Associated Press

NARVA, Estonia — For weeks Natalya Zadoyanova had lost contact with her younger brother Dmitriy, who was trapped in the besieged Ukrainian port city of Mariupol.

Russian forces had bombed the orphanage where he worked, and he was huddling with dozens of others in the freezing basement of a building without doors and windows. When she next heard from him, he was in tears.

"I'm alive," he told her. "I'm in Russia."

Zadoyanov was facing the next chapter of devastation for the people of Mariupol and other occupied cities: forcible transfers to Russia, the nation that killed their neighbors and shelled their hometowns.

Nearly 2 million Ukrainian refugees have been sent to Russia, according to Ukrainian and Russian officials. Ukraine portrays these transfers as forced journeys to enemy soil, which is considered a war crime. Russia calls them humanitarian evacuations.

An Associated Press investigation has found that while the picture is more nuanced than the Ukrainian government suggests, many refugees are forced into Russia, subjected to abuse, stripped of documents and unclear about their futures — or even locations.

It starts with a poisoned choice: Die in Ukraine or live in Russia. They are taken through a series of what are known as filtration points, where treatment ranges from interrogation and strip searches to being



People from Mariupol and eastern Ukraine exit from a train on April 7 at a railway station in Nizhny Novgorod, Russia. AP

yanked aside and never seen again. Refugees described an evacuee beaten so severely that her back was covered in bruises.

Those who "pass" the filtrations are invited to stay and often promised a payment of about \$170 that they may or may not get. Sometimes their Ukrainian passports are taken away, and the chance of Russian citizenship is offered instead. And sometimes, they are pressured to sign documents incriminating the Ukrainian government and military.

Those with no money or contacts in Russia — the majority, by most accounts — can only go where they are sent. The AP verified that Ukrainians have received temporary accommodation in more than two dozen Russian cities and localities.

However, the AP investigation also found signs of dissent within Russia to

the government narrative that Ukrainians are being rescued from Nazis. Almost all those interviewed spoke gratefully about Russians who helped them through a clandestine network, retrieving documents, finding shelter, buying transit fare, exchanging Ukrainian hryvnia for Russian rubles and even lugging the makeshift baggage that holds the remains of their pre-war lives

The investigation is the most extensive to date on the transfers, based on interviews with 36 Ukrainians mostly from Mariupol who left for Russia, including 11 still there and others in Estonia, Lithuania, Poland, Georgia, Ireland, Germany and Norway. The AP also drew on interviews with Russian underground volunteers, video footage, Russian legal documents and Russian state media.

Exhausted and hungry in

the basement in Mariupol, Zadoyanov finally accepted the idea of evacuation. The buses went only to Russia.

Along the way, Russian authorities searched his phone and interrogated him. Zadoyanov was asked what it meant to be baptized, and whether he had sexual feelings toward a boy in the camp.

He and the others were taken to the train station and told their destination would be Nizhny Novgorod, 800 miles from the Ukrainian border. From the train, Zadoyanov called Natalya in Poland. Her panic rose.

Get off the train, she said. Now.

The transfer of hundreds of thousands of people from Ukraine is part of a deliberate, systemic strategy, as laid out in government documents.

Some Ukrainians stay in Russia because while they may be technically free to leave, they have nowhere to go, no money, no documents or no way to cross the distances in a country twice the size of the United States. Others may have family and strong ties in Russia, or prefer to start anew in a country where they at least speak the language. And some wrongly fear that if they return, Ukraine will prosecute them for going to

the enemy.
Lyudmila Bolbad's family walked out of Mariupol and ended up taking the nineday train trip to the city of Khabarovsk, nearly 6,200 miles from Ukraine.

Bolbad and her husband found work in a factory. Little else has gone as they'd hoped.

They handed over their Ukrainian passports in exchange for promises of Russian citizenship, only to discover that landlords will not rent to Ukrainians without a valid identity

document. The promised payments are slow to come, and they have been stranded with hundreds of others in a rundown hotel with barely edible food. But if she returns, Bolbad thinks Ukraine would see her as a traitor, and she plans to stay in Russia.

"We're trying to return to a normal life somehow, to encourage ourselves to start our life from scratch," she said.

For Ukrainians trying to escape, help often comes from an unexpected source: Russians.

On a recent day in Estonia, a Russian tattoo artist accompanied a family from Mariupol across the border to a shelter.

The tattoo artist, who asked that his name be withheld because he still lives in Russia, was the last in a chain of volunteers that stretched 1,100 miles from Taganrog and Rostov to Narva, the Estonian border town. He boards in St. Petersburg a couple of times a week, going to Finland and sometimes Estonia.

He said Russians who help know each other only through Telegram, nearly all keeping aponymous.

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"I can't stop it," he said
of the war and the deportation of Ukrainians to Russia.
"This is what I can do."

In May, volunteers in Penza in Russia shut down their efforts to help Ukrainian refugees because of anonymous threats, including slashed tires and graffiti on doors and gates calling them "Ukro-Nazi" helpers.

For Zadoyanov and others, the lifeline out of Russia was Russians. He got off the train to Nizhny Novgorod with the other Ukrainians, and church contacts there gave them shelter and the first steps in finding a way into Georgia.

"He was so emotionally damaged," said his sister, Natalya. "Everyone was."



Friday afternoon, the wildfire is already one of the state's biggest this year. **NOAH BERGER/AP**

Thousands ordered to flee fast-moving wildfire in Calif.

By Noah Berger and Jocelyn Gecker Associated Press

WAWONA, Calif. — A fast-moving brush fire near Yosemite National Park exploded in size Saturday into one of California's largest wildfires this year, prompting evacuation orders for thousands of people and shutting off power to more than 2,600 homes and businesses.

The Oak Fire started Friday afternoon southwest of the park near Midpines in Mariposa County. By Saturday morning it had grown to 10.2 square miles, according to the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, or Cal Fire.

The blaze erupted as firefighters made progress against an earlier fire that burned to the edge of a grove of giant sequoias in the southernmost part of Yosemite park.

Evacuation orders were put in effect Saturday for over 6,000 people living across a several-mile span in the sparsely populated, rural area, said Daniel Patterson, a spokesman for the Sierra National Forest. "Explosive fire behavior is challenging firefighters," Cal Fire said in a statement.

By Saturday morning, the fire had destroyed 10 residential and commercial structures, damaged five others and was threatening 2,000 more structures, Cal Fire said. The blaze also prompted numerous road closures.

More than 400 firefighters, along with helicopters, other aircraft and bulldozers, battled the blaze in the Sierra Nevada foothills, Patterson said.

Hot weather, low humidity and bone-dry vegetation caused by the worst drought in decades was fueling the blaze and challenging fire crews, he said.

California has experienced increasingly larger and deadlier wildfires in recent years as climate change has made the West much warmer and drier over the past 30 years. Scientists have said weather will continue to be more extreme and wildfires more frequent, destructive and unpredictable.

"The fire is moving quickly. This fire was throwing embers out in front of itself for up to 2 miles yesterday," Patterson said. "These are exceptional fire conditions."

The cause of the fire was nder investigation.

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Pacific Gas & Electric said on its website that more than 2,600 homes and businesses in the area had lost power as of Friday afternoon and there was no indication when it would be restored.

Meanwhile, firefighters have made significant progress against a wildfire that began in Yosemite National Park and burned into the Sierra National Forest.

The Washburn Fire was 79% contained Friday after burning about 7.5 square miles of forest. It was one of the largest fires of the year in California, along with the Lost Lake Fire in Riverside County that was fully contained in June at 9 square miles.

The Washburn Fire broke out July 7 and forced the closure of the southern entrance to Yosemite and evacuation of the community of Wawona as it burned on the edge of Mariposa Grove, home to hundreds of giant sequoias.

Pope's Canadian tour signals rethink of missionary legacy

By Nicole Winfield Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis' trip to Canada to apologize for the horrors of church-run Indigenous residential schools marks a radical rethink of the Catholic Church's missionary legacy, spurred on by the first pope from the Americas and the discovery of hundreds of probable

graves at the school sites. Francis has said his weeklong visit, which begins Sunday, is a "penitential pilgrimage" to beg forgiveness on Canadian soil for the "evil" done to Native peoples by Catholic missionaries. It follows his April 1 apology in the Vatican for the generations of trauma Indigenous peoples suffered as a result of a church-enforced policy to eliminate their culture and assimilate them into Christian Canadian society.

Francis' tone of personal repentance has signaled a notable shift for the papacy, which has long acknowledged abuses in the residential schools and strongly asserted the rights and dignity of Indigenous peoples. But past popes have also hailed the sacrifice and holiness of the European Catholic missionaries who brought Christianity to the Americas – something Francis, too, has done but isn't expected to emphasize during this trip.

The trip won't be easy for Francis, 85, or for residential school survivors and their families. Francis will be using a wheelchair and cane because of painful strained knee ligaments. Trauma experts are being deployed at all events to provide mental health assistance for school survivors.

"It is an understatement to say there are mixed emotions," said Chief Desmond Bull of the Louis Bull Tribe, one of the First Nations that are part of the



Indigenous parishioners participate in the rededication of the fire-damaged, renovated Sacred Heart Church of the First Peoples July 17 in Edmonton, Alberta. JESSIE WARDARSKI/AP

Maskwacis territory where Francis will deliver his first sweeping apology Monday.

The Canadian government has admitted that physical and sexual abuse were rampant in the state-funded Christian schools that operated from the 19th century to the 1970s. Some 150,000 Indigenous children were taken from their families and forced to attend.

The legacy of that abuse and isolation from family has been cited by Indigenous leaders as a root cause of the epidemic rates of alcohol and drug addiction on Canadian reservations.

"For survivors from coast to coast, this is an opportunity — the first and maybe the last — to perhaps find some closure for themselves and their families," said Chief Randy Ermineskin of the Ermineskin Cree Nation.

Unlike most papal trips, diplomatic protocols are taking a back seat to personal encounters with First Nations, Metis and Inuit survivors. Francis doesn't formally meet with Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau until midway

through, in Quebec City.

Francis is also ending the trip in unusual style, stopping in Iqaluit, Nunavut — the farthest north he's ever traveled — to bring his apology to the Inuit community before flying back to Rome.

As recently as 2018, Francis had refused to personally apologize for residential school abuses, even after Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission in 2015 specifically recommended a papal apology delivered on Canadian soil.

Trudeau traveled to the Vatican in 2017 to appeal to Francis to apologize, but the pontiff felt "he could not personally respond" to the call, Canadian bishops said at the time.

Then in 2021, the remains of around 200 children were found at the site of what was once Canada's largest Indigenous residential school, in Kamloops, British Columbia.

"It was only when our children were beginning to be found in mass graves, garnering international attention, that light was brought to this painful period in our history," Bull





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Mistrust hinders mental health line

Black communities wary after launch of national 988 system

By Michael Goldberg Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. - On a few occasions, Sitaniel Wimbley's mother grew manic in her front yard. When neighbors were met with screaming and cursing on their street in Natchez, Mississippi, they would dial

An officer would arrive to collect Wimbley's mother, who battled chronic bipolar schizophrenia. Her first stop was jail. Then she would be taken to a place she still can't bring herself to drive near decades later: the Mississippi State Hospital in Whitfield. Once there, she would be detained with what she said was little explanation. No one told her how long she would be held for treatment; they just told her she couldn't leave.

Stories like these reverberate through generations, stoking mistrust of the mental health system, especially within Black commu-

As director of the Mississippi chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness. Wimbley, who is Black, is on the front lines of a local effort with national implications. She is working to strengthen connections between mental health programs and people skeptical of their services. The work takes on a renewed urgency after the federal government launched the United States' first nationwide three-digit mental health crisis hotline on July

The 988 system builds on the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, an existing network of over 200 crisis centers staffed by counselors who answer millions of calls annually — about 2.4 million in 2020. The line is designed to work like 911, but will connect callers



Isabelle Row is a crisis line specialist at The Harris Center for Mental Health and IDD in Houston. BRANDON THIBODEAUX/THE NEW YORK TIMES

with trained mental health counselors instead of police, firefighters or paramedics. The federal government has provided over \$280 million for states to build up their systems. But federal officials are grappling with how local teams staffing 988 lines will contend with suspicion of the medical establishment.

The specter of what has sometimes happened when authorities intervene - people trapped in overlapping systems rife with mistreatment—complicates efforts to provide care.

"These are the stories that have been passed down," Wimbley said. "That's what hinders us."

The U.S. Justice Department sued Mississippi in 2016, arguing the state had done too little to provide mental health services outside mental hospitals. During a 2019 trial, federal

attorneys said mentally ill people were being improperly detained because crisis teams did not respond to incidents. The attorneys said people had also been forced to live far from their families because mental health services were unavailable in their hometowns. A U.S. district court judge ruled Mississippi violated the Americans with Disabilities Act. In 2021, the Justice Department ordered Mississippi to revamp its mental health system.

Improper detentions and other issues contribute to what some experts say is an underutilization of mental health services within communities of color. Only 1 in 3 African Americans who need mental health care receives it, according to the American Psychiatric Asso-

"It's not because people

don't want to use mental health services," said Sirry Alang, a professor of sociology and health at Lehigh University. "It is because they're using mental health services in the context of incarceration and police brutality."

As jails outnumber hospitals that offer psychiatric drop-off sites, they have become the largest mental health institutions in some

Congress designated 988 as the universal number for the mental health crisis hotline system in 2020 after nationwide protests against cases of police brutality. Organizations such as Mental Health America endorsed 988 as a tool to limit "the number of people who are needlessly involved in the criminal justice system because of a mental health crisis."

The Department of Health and Human Services is urging partners in each community to communicate the distinction between 911 and 988. To break through with such messages, Alang said local crisis response teams also must understand the social fabric of the communities they serve.

"As we think about the national crisis line and rebuilding trust, it's very important to understand that people don't use the mental health system as individuals," Alang said. "They use them as people in communities and networks."

A new strategy is informed by the idea that family and community networks can drive people toward mental health treatment as quickly as they can drive people away.

Mental health was also a touchy subject for Joyce Coleman and her mother. Coleman grew up with seven siblings in rural Mississippi. Mental illness afflicted some family members, but treatment was never discussed.

"There was this idea that you don't need treatment, that you just needed to get yourself together, or you needed to pray more," Coleman recalled.

The idea that prayer alone can treat mental illness is one Coleman, a care coordinator at HealthPartners, a Minneapolis health care provider and insurance company, works to dispel. But ministry work has offered her a venue to begin spreading the gospel of mental health care.

"If you want something to spread, church is where it starts," Coleman said. "The fact that I'm connected with a health care organization makes it even better."

Doctors weigh odds on abortion exceptions

Hesitation risky for pregnant women with complications

By J. David Goodman and Azeen Ghorayshi The New York Times

HOUSTON - Dr. Amanda Horton, an obstetrician who specializes in high-risk pregnancies, had been counseling pregnant patients at a small hospital in rural Texas last month when a woman arrived in crisis: It was only 17 weeks into her pregnancy, and her water had broken.

The fetus would not be viable outside the womb, and without the protection of the amniotic sac, the woman was vulnerable to an infection that could threaten her life. In Colorado or Illinois, states where Horton also practices and where abortion is generally legal, there would have been an option to end her pregnancy.

Texas has a ban on most abortions, providing an exception when a woman's life is threatened. But the patient's life in this case was not in immediate danger yet. The hospital sent her home to wait for signs of infection or labor, Horton said.

Worried and with nowhere else to turn, the woman instead traveled hundreds of miles to New Mexico for an abortion.

Her patient, Horton said, made a choice "for her life." Each of the 13 states with bans on abortions allows for some exemption to save the life of the woman or to address a serious risk of 'substantial and irreversible impairment of a major

bodily function." But making that determination has become fraught with uncertainty and legal risk, doctors in several states said, with many adding that they have already been forced to significantly alter the care they provide to women whose pregnancy complications put them at

high risk of harm. Last week, Texas Attorney



Each of the 13 states with bans on abortion allows some exemption to save the life of the woman, but making that determination has become fraught with uncertainty and legal risk, doctors in several states say. LIZ MOSKOWITZ/THE NEW YORK TIMES

General Ken Paxton sued the Biden administration over federal guidelines that required doctors to perform an abortion, even in states with abortion bans, if they determined it was necessary to treat dangerous pregnancy complications.

Amid the legal wrangling, hospitals have struggled with where and how to draw the line. Some have enlisted special panels of doctors and lawyers to decide when a pregnancy can be prematurely ended. Others have required multiple doctors to sign off on any such decision and document in detail why an abortion was necessary.

The result has delayed treatment and heightened

risk, doctors said. "It's like you bring lots of people to the top of a high-rise and push them to the edge and then catch them before they fall," said Dr. Alireza Shamshirsaz, an obstetrician and fetal surgeon who practiced in Houston until last month.

"It's a very dangerous way of practicing. All of us know some of them will die."

The impact in these cases is on women who want to have children, only to encounter complications during pregnancy. The option to terminate the pregnancy has long been part of the standard care offered by doctors in situations where there is a risk of harm — or even death — to the mother.

The effect has been most visible in Texas, which passed a law prohibiting most abortions after six weeks of pregnancy last September.

A new study of two hospitals in Dallas County found that after the Texas law went into effect, pregnant women facing serious complications before fetal viability - mostly because their water broke prematurely suffered because they were not allowed to end their pregnancies.

Out of 28 women who

met the criteria for the study, more than half experienced "significant" medical problems, including infections and hemorrhaging, in the face of state-mandated limits on treatment, the study found. One woman required a hysterectomy. And the rate of maternal health problems was far higher than the rate in other states where patients were offered the option to end their pregnancies, according to the study.

You nearly doubled the complication rate for the mother," said Dr. Judy Levison, a Houston obstetrician, referring to the study, which she was not involved in. She added that all but one of the pregnancies ended with the death of the fetus.

"So why did they put them through that?" she said of

the women. This month, the Texas Medical Association sent a letter to state regulators asking them to step in after

the association received

complaints from doctors that hospitals were preventing them from providing abortions when medically necessary to women because of fear of running afoul of the law, The Dallas Morn-

ing News reported. In Missouri, an abortion ban went into effect in June with an exception for medical emergencies that required immediate abortions to avoid death or injury. The word "immediate" is being pored over by hospital administrations across the state, with questions about whether it refers to an imminent danger of death or an urgent threat to a woman's health.

Some hospitals, as in Texas, have considered internal review panels to approve medically necessary abortions to reduce their legal liability. Others are requiring that multiple

doctors sign off. "All the physicians are complaining, but no one wants to speak up because of the possible consequences; we can be fired," said Shamshirsaz, the Houston surgeon.

He described a colleague who had a patient with twins. At 15 weeks, she delivered one stillborn and asked to abort the other because of the risk of infection. Her case went before the hospital's committee, but the abortion was denied because the fetus still had a heartbeat.

"We sent the patient home

against her will," he said. The woman returned to the hospital about two weeks later feeling sick. Her pregnancy was terminated out of concern for her health, Shamshirsaz said, but she had to be admitted to the intensive care unit for sepsis and acute kidney injury — both life-threatening conditions.

"We have to wait until the mom comes with those symptoms," he said.

All pregnancies come with risks to the health and life of the woman. Researchers have found the risk of complications and death are higher for pregnancy than for abortion.

Miscarriages occur in 15% of all pregnancies and may require a procedure also used in some abortions — to remove the fetus. Preeclampsia, or pregnancy-induced high blood pressure, occurs in 5%-8% of all pregnancies and can be deadly. There is a 2% chance a pregnancy can be ectopic, meaning the fertilized egg has implanted outside of the uterus, making the pregnancy nonviable and threatening the life of the woman.

But in the new legal landscape, no one is certain how serious those conditions must get before they justify an abortion under the law.

"It's all odds," said Dr. Charles Brown, the Texas district chair of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. "How high a percentage does it need to take before you get everyone to agree this woman's life is in danger?"

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 $Protesters\ call\ for\ more\ government\ action\ to\ combat\ the\ spread\ of\ monkeypox\ Friday\ in\ New$ York City. There are about 3,000 known cases of the virus in the U.S. JEENAH MOON/GETTY

Monkeypox

"This process demonstrates once again that this vital tool needs to be sharpened to make it more effective," he added, referring to the WHO's deliberations.

Monkeypox has been a concern for years in some African countries, but has spread worldwide in recent weeks. Some 75 countries have reported at least 16,000 cases so far, roughly five times the number when the WHO's advisers met in June, and nearly all of the infections outside of Africa have occurred among men who have sex with men.

Dr. James Lawler, codirector of the University of Nebraska's Global Center for Health Security, estimated that it might take a year or more to control the outbreak. By then, the virus is likely to have infected hundreds of thousands of people.

"We've now unfortunately really missed the boat on being able to put a lid on the outbreak earlier," Lawler

The longer the outbreak goes on, the greater the chances are of the virus moving from infected

people to animal populations, where it could persist and sporadically trigger new infections in people. This is one way that a disease can become endemic in a region.

As of Saturday, the United States had recorded nearly 3.000 cases, including two children, but the real toll is thought to be much higher, as testing is only now being scaled up. Britain and Spain each have about as many cases, and the rest are distributed across about 70 countries.

Many of the infected in these countries report no known source of infection, indicating undetected community spread.

The WHO advisers said at the end of June that they did not recommend an emergency declaration in part because the disease had not moved out of the primary risk group, men who have sex with men, to affect pregnant women, children or older adults, who are at greater risk of severe illness if they are infected.

Some experts said they did not agree with the rationale.

"Do you want to declare the emergency the moment it's really bad, or do you want to do it in advance?" said Dr. Isabella Eckerle, a clinical virus expert at the University of Geneva.

"We don't have this problem now. We don't see the virus in children. We don't see it in pregnant women," she added. "But we know if we let this go, and we don't do enough, then it will happen at some point."

The devastation of the COVID-19 pandemic and the surge in monkeypox should serve as a warning to governments to prepare for new epidemics without notice, said Tom Inglesby, director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security at the Bloomberg School of Public Health.

"As much as the world is tired of infectious disease crises, they are part of a new normal that is going to demand a lot of ongoing attention and resources," he said. "We need global vaccine and therapeutics production and stockpiling approaches that don't vet exist."

Experts have sounded the alarm for years about the potential for monkeypox to be a global threat, but their warnings went mostly unheeded.

Vaccines and drugs are available in large part because of fears of a bioterrorism attack with smallpox, a close relative of the monkeypox virus.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

Renovations to D.J. Komanetsky Estates Bristol Housing Authority INVITATION TO BID Bristol, Connecticut

The Housing Authority of the City of Bristol (BHA) will receive sealed bids on or before 1:00 p.m. EDT, Fri., Aug. 19, 2022 at their offices at 164 Jerome Ave., Bristol, CT 06010 and said bids will be opened and read out loud.

Bids will be received for furnishing all labor, materials, tools and equipment necessary to complete the Renovations to D.J. Komanetsky Estates, 81 Grove Ave., Bristol, CT 06010. The scope of work shall include but not limited to kitchen renovations, bathroom renovations, new finishes, and site renovations. Sealed bid packages to be clearly marked "Renovations to D.J. Komanetsky Estates."

A pre-bid contractor meeting will be held on Thurs., Aug. 4, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. EDT. Attendance at this meeting is mandatory for all bidders. Please meet in front of the building at 81 Grove Ave., Bristol, CT 06010. Face masks will be required.

Contact Documents including Plans and Specifications, as prepared by JASSOCIATES ARCHITECTS, 84 Market Square, Suite 3, Newington, CT 06111, will be on file at BHA, 164 Jerome Ave., Bristol, CT. Contract Documents can be reviewed and purchased within the on-line plan room of Advanced Reprographics, Plainville, CT at www.advancedrepro.net or by calling (860) 410-1020. Project information can also be obtained online at Projectdog.com.

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The Bid Documents are available for review and may be obtained at 180 Clinton Street, commencing on the 25th day of July 2022. A tour of the facility is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on the 4th day of August 2022. To be eligible for the tour, all interested bidders must call 860-225-4688 by 2:00 p.m. on the 3rd day of August 2022 to register.

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Town Manager July 21, 2022



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BY GREG SLOVACEK / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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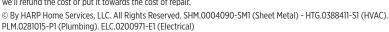
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Reworking the municipal workforce

To compete for employees in a pandemic-altered world, some towns are trying a 4-day workweek

By Stephen Singer Hartford Courant

A few local governments in Connecticut are trying out fourday workweeks to retool municipal workforces emerging from the pandemic with new expectations.

Beginning Aug. 1, Ellington will be the most recent municipality to schedule town office hours Monday to Thursday. Employees will work 40 hours while still getting a three-day weekend. Town officials, backed by their observations that Fridays are the slowest of the week at Town Hall, believe residents will not be

inconvenienced by the abbreviated workweek.

Most town offices, including the town clerk, finance department, tax and revenue collector, building official and others will be open longer hours Monday through Thursday.

Vernon established a four-day schedule last month, will continue it through the summer and evaluate how well it has worked for employees and residents, Town Administrator Michael Purcaro said. The shortened week does not apply to workers in social services and emergency response.

In the past two years, the

pandemic drove Vernon officials to reexamine benefits to keep employees and attract prospective workers. Purcaro cited the Great Resignation — an exodus of workers that, according to one estimate, numbered nearly 48 million workers in the U.S. last year — and resulting worker shortages.

Local officials are vying for planners, building officials and other municipal employees, he said. In response, Vernon increased salaries and looked at quality of life issues, such as threeday weekends to allow workers more time for themselves and their families.

"Towns that normally don't compete against each other are

Turn to Jobs, Page 2



A few local governments in Connecticut are trying out four-day workweeks at town hall to hold on to workers who are emerging from the pandemic with new expectations. TONY DEJAK/AP 2021



The Cannon, home of the New Haven Gooners, fosters an environment of endless Arsenal support. **DOUGLAS HOOK PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT**

For love of the game

At The Cannon, you'll find vegan eats and a community of devoted Arsenal fans

By Susan Dunne

ost sports bars in Connecticut are places to go to eat chicken wings, pulled-pork nachos and cheeseburger sliders while watching UConn, the Celtics or the Yankees. The Cannon in New Haven is not like most sports bars.

All the food on the menu is meatless and most of it is vegan. The biggest crowds gather on nights when the London-based Arsenal Football Club is playing a televised match.

During Wednesday's preseason match with Orlando City — which Arsenal won — The Cannon filled with men and women in red-and-white Arsenal jerseys with the cannon logo that gives the bar its name.



Kevin MacKenzie, from left, Tessa Davis and Skyller Melton are owners of The Cannon pub, where the menu is meatless and mostly vegan.

The fans call themselves Gooners, like Arsenal fans all over the world. Their club, the New Haven Gooners, is listed by Arsenal America as Connecticut's only

official fan club.

"I like Arsenal because the team is so international, and because it has a great fan culture. It's fun to be part of a global following," said Tom Krattenmaker of New Haven, who came to the bar in Arsenal gear with his wife, Carolyn Gretton. "Soccer culture is different from football, basketball, baseball. There's a lot more do-it-yourself stuff, the merchandise, the chants. It's fan-centered and fan-powered, a real communication."

Åbigail O'Keefe got into the fan culture when she was working at Christy's, the former New Haven pub that was the Gooners' hangout spot until it closed for good during the pandemic.

"I worked during all the games. I've been friends with the guys watching the games since 2010. I fell in love with the crowd and fell in love with the team," O'Keefe said. She is now the assistant branch manager of the New Haven Gooners.

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Former Norwalk mayor dies at 87

Bill Collins credited with transformation of SoNo neighborhood

By Christopher Keating Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Elected officials were mourning Friday the death of former Norwalk Mayor Bill Collins, an influential Democrat who served in both the state legislature and the city.

Collins was a key figure in his heyday, serving two terms in the legislature in the 1970s and then four terms as mayor. The mayoral terms were split as he won two races, lost for reelection, and then came back and won two more times. He served from 1977 through 1981 and then again from 1983 through 1987.

Collins died in a car accident in New Mexico as he was on his way to see his stepson on the West Coast, said Alex Knopp, a former state legislator and long-time friend. Collins was known for traveling long distances by car.

"Bill Collins was the architect of Norwalk's modern urban government," said Knopp, who is also a former Norwalk mayor. "His policies of staff professionalization, active city planning, support for education, historical preservation, using the Maritime Aquarium for tourism as a city economic development, and support for affordable housing all laid the foundation for the modern successful city that Norwalk has become."

Knopp credited Collins with the transformation of South Norwalk.

"His rescue of the SoNo downtown from the wrecker's ball became known as one of the most important urban preservation projects in the country," Knopp said.

As close friends, the two Democrats served simultaneously as Knopp was the city council president at the time that Collins was serving as mayor.

"He was the first person to urge

Turn to Collins, Page 2

'One way or another, COVID will get you'

A family uninfected yet greatly affected by virus

By Patrick Raycraft Conn. Health I-Team

On a bustling Friday morning the aroma of rice and beans wafts through a cloud of hairspray in Romy's Beauty Salon in Meriden.

Merengue music soothes the senses. Customers exchange pleasantries in Spanish as Romy Norwood offers each a small bowl of "arroz y habichuela," the Dominican staple of rice and beans.

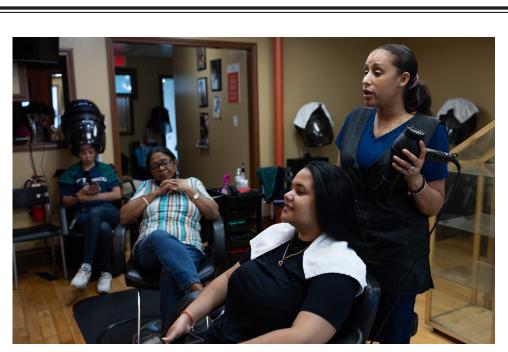
Later in the day Norwood repeats the courtesy with small mugs of strong coffee, "cafecito," prepared by her mother, Yolanda Sosa, in the kitchenette in the rear of the shop. Unlike Norwood and her mother,

most clients aren't wearing a mask.

Neither Norwood nor anyone
in her immediate family has been
infected with COVID-19. Norwood,
46, and her husband, Jeffrey
Norwood, 65, live in Cheshire with
their children Jennifer, 14, and
Ramon 12 and their dog Zeus

Ramon, 12, and their dog Zeus. Since the start of the pandemic,

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Jennifer Rodriguez gets a "keratina" — a straightening — from Romy Norwood as Melissa Hernandez waits under the dryer and Romy's mother, Yolanda Sosa, watches. **CONN. HEALTH I-TEAM**

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Virus

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Norwood says, they have been vigilant about wearing masks, social distancing and getting tested and vaccinated. Two beloved aunts succumbed to COVID in the Dominican Republic, where Norwood grew up, but everyone else in her family has remained healthy, including 73-year-old Sosa, who splits time between Norwood's Cheshire home and her own home in the Dominican

By all accounts Norwood and her loved ones appear to have dodged the most severe health outcomes of COVID. This is especially good news for the Norwoods since Black and Hispanic families have been disproportionately impacted by the virus in health outcomes and as small-business owners.

According to a report by the U.S. Small Business Association, the total number of people who were self-employed and working declined by 20.2% between April 2019 and April 2020. Hispanic people experienced a more significant decline, at 26%. The biggest declines were experienced among Asian and Black people, with 37.1% for Asians and 37.6% for

Norwood's beauty salon was shuttered for almost six months during the pandemic.

"I didn't have an emergency plan," Norwood says in Spanish.

Some clients died of COVID, and others simply have not returned to her salon. She decided to forgo a federal PPP loan and incurred credit card debt. She estimates her business has returned to 75% of its pre-pandemic performance.

"One way or another, COVID will get you," Norwood says about the mental fatigue her family has

She says hypervigilance, anxiety and fear have crept in, replacing many of the happy feelings they had when they settled in Connecticut. The disease has taken an emotional toll on the family. They've been uninfected yet greatly affected by COVID.

Seeking refuge from COVID-19

While taking a leisurely Sunday drive through Meriden in 2006, Norwood was attracted to the city's quiet beauty and spirit. There were Black and brown people like her and Jeffrey. Spanish was spoken in bodegas.

At the time the couple were living and working in West Haven after having met in The Bronx. Norwood also liked that Meriden was far enough away from West Haven that she would not work in direct competition with her former beauty salon employer. So she and Jeffrey, a physician at the West Haven VA Medical Center, moved to Meriden, and she opened



During a lull on a hot summer day, Yolanda Sosa washes her daughter Romy Norwood's hair in Romy's Beauty Salon in Meriden. PATRICK RAYCRAFT PHOTOS/CONN. HEALTH I-TEAM

Romy's Beauty Salon on West Main Street.

They lived in the upstairs apartment. In 2007 they were married in Jamao al Norte, Norwood's hometown in the fertile Cibao region of the Dominican Republic.

In Meriden, Norwood established a loyal clientele, and the couple started their family. Business was good.

They became parishioners at Saint Rose of Lima Catholic Church, where today Norwood serves as a eucharistic minister and a leader on the parish council. As Jennifer and Ramon grew up, the family began to vacation two or three times a yearthe Bahamas, Mexico, Italy, Punta Cana. They went on

In March 2020 the Norwoods flew to the Turks and Caicos Islands to seek refuge from the pandemic. Looking over their shoulders on the flight from Bradley International Airport, they realized they were the only passengers on the plane, Norwood says.

When they arrived at Providenciales, Norwood recalls, tourists were scrambling to leave the island. The last flight to the United States departed shortly after their arrival. They initially embraced the lockdown in their hotel room, thinking they would weather the hype and fly home to normalcy.

Then all flights were grounded in Turks and Caicos. A curfew was imposed. They were permitted outdoors for one hour a day. Groceries at the local supermarket were rationed.

Food quickly became a scarce resource. Leftovers. Norwood says, became the dreaded meal of the day. They were stuck, marooned on a tropical island and not even allowed to swim.

Then the hotel manager demanded \$10,000 a week from Jeffrey Norwood to remain in their room beyond their original reservation. So



Yolanda Sosa prepares a Dominican-style lunch at Romy's Beauty Salon in Meriden. Romy Norwood was forced to close her business during the first six months of the pandemic in 2020.

they found an online rental, bought linens and rid the house of cockroaches. It was a mess, Norwood says. They hunkered down.

Their only outside contact was Zeus, a scroungy, flea-infested watchdog.

At first the family didn't have much to do with the spotted pit bull-dalmatian mix. They kept their distance.

"Could he transmit the virus?" Norwood recalls thinking at the time, given the widespread uncertainty about COVID.

Zeus was always hungry and thirsty. He scratched at their front door at night. Later they would learn he had been whipped with sticks and left outdoors during hurricanes.

Then one day Zeus joined the family on a walk during their one hour outdoors. When he was grazed and injured by a passing vehicle and began yelping, recalls Norwood, they decided to allow him into the house to clean him up and help him heal. Thus began the process of adopting Zeus.

The Norwoods spent a month on the island before Jeffrey chartered a private jet to fly his family home to Connecticut. They submitted the paperwork for Zeus. A month later Jeffrey drove to Miami, picked up Zeus and returned to Cheshire.

"I believe Zeus is an angel," says Norwood, her eyes sparkling as she recounts how the Turks and Caicos misadventure represents both the best and worst of their pandemic experiences.

"God sent him to care for and protect us," she says. Today "Zeus is king of the house. He has three beds, all the food he wants." And he adores his mom

'Up to here with COVID'

COVID has affected the Norwood family in myriad

ways.
"We're without life," Norwood says in Spanish while taking a break between clients at her salon.

No more family movie nights with popcorn, she says. No vacations. No romantic getaways. No games. No fun.

There have been a few weekend trips to New Hampshire, where they rent a house, but they take their food and sequester, Norwood says. The kids don't want to go back to New Hampshire, she says, because they aren't allowed to leave the house.

"I'm up to here with COVID," says Norwood. "I don't want to hear anything else about COVID."

She says her mom's help at home and in the salon has been unconditional. After the debacle on Turks and Caicos. Norwood described how she would come home from the salon, strip down in a separate area and shower. Her mom's Dominican cooking was always waiting for her.

"My mother is everything to me," she says.

Her husband is fearful of getting COVID. Norwood says her husband doesn't talk about what he has experienced as a physician on the front lines. He still wears two masks and goggles or a shield, whether he's getting gas or going to a Mets game, Norwood says.

In 2018 the couple relocated to Cheshire for its schools. When they returned to school, Jennifer and

Ramon had fallen behind.

Norwood says Jennifer has become less sociable and more of a homebody. She avoids crowds lest she be exposed to the virus. She has been bullied at school, where classmates have ridiculed her hair and body type. Her children have become anxious, Norwood says.

During the spike in infections last December Norwood decided to keep Ramon home from school until the end of February, when he turned 12 and was eligible for the adult vaccine. She felt the higher dosage would be more protective and worth the wait.

However, school officials hounded Norwood about Ramon's absence. She suspects online instruction is purposely inferior to persuade parents to return their children to school.

"Tengo temor porque el COVID es impredecible," Norwood says in Spanish, which means "I'm fearful because COVID is unpredictable."

It may not affect you at all or it may send you to the hospital, she says. She fears for her children and her elderly mother.

With all of her precautions, clients still sneeze while touching their hair, face and shoulders, she says. Many have later called to inform her they've tested positive. Jeffrey prefers that she close the salon and not work.

"I got the works," says longtime customer Jeannette Solano, 53, of Meriden, about getting her hair washed, colored and beautified by Norwood on a recent Saturday afternoon. For Solano, the salon experience is a reprieve from the daily grind of the pandemic.

"Estaba muy triste," she says in Spanish, meaning "I was very sad" about Norwood salon's hiatus in 2020.

Describing Norwood as friendly, humble and fun to be around, Solano says she stops in once a month. She has received two doses of the Moderna vaccine, she says.

During an afternoon lull at the salon, the air conditioner quits. Norwood sits down and asks Sosa to wash her hair. A few minutes later Norwood's back on her feet.

At the end of her 10-hour shift the salon is quiet. Norwood sits beneath a hair dryer, elevates her bare feet and closes her eves for 20 minutes.

"I need this," she says.

In July, Norwood, her children and mother plan to vacation for three weeks in her "pueblo Dominicano," Jamao al Norte. Jeffrey is not going, she says.

"I miss my life before COVID," she says during a break "I miss the freedom. The river, the food, the people, the beach, I can't

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- Senate majority leader Bob Duff, of Norwalk

Collins

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me to run for mayor," Knopp said. "Bill presided at my wedding and our families went on many vacation trips together to walk the streets and parks in other states."

The influence of Collins stretched over the decades.

During a debate last year on the bottle deposit bill, Senate majority leader Bob Duff of Norwalk stood up to say that when he was a young boy, he wrote a letter

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860-503-2791 or mhsreunion71@yahoo.com to Collins about litter in the

city.
"Bill helped inspire me to public service when I wrote to him as an 8-year-old about the future of Duffy Field, now Veterans Park," Duff said Friday. "The fact that he actually answered me back speaks volumes about his character. I still have his letter hanging in my office, which always reminds me to help the next generation into

public service." Duff added, "Bill was a visionary leader who began the revitalization of Washington Street, supported the vision of The Maritime Aquarium and made sure the Lockwood-Mathews Mansion was saved. He made long-term decisions for the betterment of Norwalk even if they weren't

always popular at the time. "Bill's legacy with the city he loved and the people he represented will live on for generations. I will miss him, but Bill will always have a special place in my heart."

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Jobs

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starting to compete for a narrowing pool of qualified employees," Purcaro said.

Elizabeth Gara, executive director of the Connecticut Council of Small Towns, said municipalities, like other employers, face a surge of retirements. With competitive salary and benefit packages, towns have hired employees and to "sweeten the pot," are providing employees with Fridays off or more flexible hours during the summer, she said.

The pandemic shut many training programs, delaying certification for jobs such as assessors, Gara said.

This, too, has made it difficult for towns to fill iobs such finance directors, assessors, building officials, firefighters, emergency medical service technicians and water and wastewater operators.

Municipal officials also have struggled to recruit volunteers in firefighting, emergency medical technicians and other public safety providers, she said. The pandemic has worsened volunteer shortages.

Towns are increasing stipends and providing property tax credits and

other incentives to attract and retain volunteers, but it's not enough, Gara said. Municipalities have turned to staffing agencies to fill jobs and look at ways to regionalize emergency medical services or consolidate fire districts, she said.

Purcaro said Vernon loaned an assessor to Ellington and Coventry has offered its building official to Vernon and South Wind-

A four-day workweek has been in place at Somers since 2015. As a candidate for first selectman in 2019, Timothy Keeney said he questioned the policy, but he now says he's a convert. The Republican says he's received no complaints from residents.

'It's part of the attractiveness of the job," he said. "I think it works pretty well."

The state workforce, too, is being reshaped. More than 4,330 state employees have retired since Jan. 1 or filed their written intention to do so, according to data from Comptroller Natalie Braswell's office. That's nearly double the number of retirements state government has faced annually between 2019 and

The wave of departures presents an opportunity to build a more diverse workforce, according to members of a legislative task force studying the impact of the employee

Council 4 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents 16,000 local government and board of education employees, said most Connecticut towns have been slow to improve working conditions.

Spokeswoman Renee Hamel called on municipalities to use part of their federal pandemic relief funds to provide "hero pay" to employees.

Gartner Inc., a Stamford-based technological research and consulting firm, said data from a May survey of 3,523 employees worldwide found that 37% of employees say their organization offers alternate schedules, such as 10 hours four days a week.

Employees benefit from alternate schedules at 56% of organizations that offer such work routines, Gartner said.

Keller, Texas, a city in the Dallas-Fort Worth area with a population of nearly 40.000, launched a fourmonth trial in May of a four-days-a-week schedule, touting its family-friendly policies and greater effi-

Officials also said they are looking to boost their competitive edge in hiring and keeping workers.

In addition, the city said a shorter workweek in public works and park maintenance could lead to more work between the time required each day to set up and tear down a job

Municipal governments are following the private sector, which is fostering four-day workweeks. An organization, 4 Day Week Global, is calling on companies to launch six-month pilot programs to improve productivity while meeting customer demands and personal and team business goals and objectives.

The pilot is being coordinated by 4 Day Week Global with researchers at Cambridge University, Boston College, Oxford University and local researchers.

When Vernon launches its new schedule, Thursdays could be tough, with an 11-hour day that begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 7 p.m. But the benefits play out Friday morning, said Jeffrey O'Neill, the town's finance officer.

'You don't have to get in your car and get to work," he said. "People are looking forward to three days off."

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More electric vehicles added to state's rebate program

Associated Press

HARTFORD - Connecticut officials have begun rolling out a wide-ranging new law aimed at reducing vehicle emissions, including adding 10 more electric vehicles that will now be eligible for the state's rebate program.

The legislation, which increases funding for the initiative, raises the MSRP cap for eligible purchased and leased battery electric vehicles, plug-in hybrid electric vehicles and fuel cell

electric vehicles to \$50,000. In turn, state residents who meet certain income requirements can qualify for up to \$9,500 in incentives depending on the type of vehicle.

"We've seen a doubling, a doubling of the number of electric vehicles registered on the road here in Connecticut just in the last two years, as folks are ... struggling with high gas prices," said Department of **Energy and Environmental Protection Commissioner** Katie Dykes during a news conference highlighting the new law on Friday in New Haven. Dykes said the Connecticut Automotive Retailers Association has seen an uptick in customers who want access to electric vehicles.

The new law will also usher in the state's first electric bike voucher program. Dykes said the first public meeting was held this week to gather input on how to design the initiative. Additionally, the state agency has begun crafting a plan for distributing \$20 million for electric school buses spending that's expected to trigger federal funding, as

Meanwhile, the state is making up to \$4 million available to public and private entities to purchase and install light-duty charting stations. The funding comes from a 2018 settlement between the federal **Environmental Protection** Agency and Volkswagen for violations of the Clean Air

Dykes said her agency has also begun work on regu-

An electric Chevrolet Bolt charges at an Electrify America site in Lakewood, Colorado, in Dec. 2020. In Connecticut, officials have begun rolling out a wide-ranging new law aimed at reducing vehicle emissions, including adding 10 more electric vehicles that will now be eligible for the state's rebate program. DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

lations that would implement California's clean air standards for medium- and

heavy-duty motor vehicles, another key component of the new legislation.

Cannon

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Owners: The Cannon is owned by Kevin MacKenzie, Tessa Davis and Skyller Melton. Mackenzie and Davis tend bar, Melton mans the kitchen. The vibe — no meat, lots of soccer — was created by MacKenzie, who went vegan 20 years ago and has loved Arsenal all his life.

"As a young kid I watched soccer on TV and there was this striker, Dennis Bergkamp, playing on Arsenal. He was my favorite player," MacKenzie said. "I just kept watching. It was my kind of thing. Later in life I started going to [New Haven pub] Anna Liffey's to watch games. I met a lot of people. It was a great community."

In later years, MacKenzie hung out at Christy's. Christy's and Anna Liffey's are both closed now and The Cannon has taken in the Arsenal fandom base.

"From Day One the response has been positive, but our clientele is not solely Arsenal fans," MacKenzie said. "We get a really diverse

Vegan bar food: Bar food is a natural for Melton, who used to cook at Ordinary in New Haven. He eats meat, but meatless cooking is fun for him. "I like a challenge. It



The Cannon is the home of the New Haven Gooners, which is listed by Arsenal America as Connecticut's only official fan club. DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT

keeps me thinking," he said. The menu is small. Melton said it will grow when he can hire kitchen help.

Three sandwiches are the "Fresh Catch" (\$9), a tempura-battered and fried hearts of palm; a Reuben (\$9), with thinly sliced seitan standing in for corned beef; and a grilled cheese for \$5, which for the time being is dairybased. Melton said the kitchen is nut-free and he is experimenting with nut-free vegan cheeses to choose one to replace the dairy cheese.

Salads, at \$5 each, are a vegan Caesar and a "Spring" salad with strawberries, beets and red onions. Super-fresh hand-cut fries

are \$5, \$7 with vegan gravy. Desserts are coconut-mango pudding (\$5) and strawberry oatmeal cookies (\$7). Foxon Park soda is served.

Sometimes Melton adds specials such as broccoli rabe sliders on oat milk buns: hand pies with eggplant, jerk lentil or a seitan-mushroom mix inspired by steak

and ale; cardamom cake; and cinnamon buns. Tuesday is pasta night. The pasta contains eggs.

Lengthy build-out: The Cannon's kitchen opened March 13. when Arsenal's season was nearing the end. They hoped to open as the

season began; the bar's exte-

IF YOU GO: The Cannon is at 135 Dwight St. in New Haven, at the corner of Chapel Street. It is open 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday. Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, 4 p.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday. the cannon nhv.org.

rior signage hopefully but erroneously reads "2021." But like almost every restaurant opened this or last year. build-out took much longer than expected.

"This place used to be a dry cleaners. It was just a big room. We had to build everything from the ground up. It was a little scary," Davis said. "We all come from blue-collar backgrounds so we had a lot of help from our families. My father did all the plumbing. Kevin's father built the bar."

They got the kitchen equipment from the Slifka Center for Jewish Life at Yale, which was renovating its facility. "We got it all for free, if we could move it out. That was a lot. It's big and bulky," Davis said. "But we did it. We like that their kitchen was kosher. No meat has ever touched that kitchen equipment. I'm not a vegetarian myself but it's important to people focused on that lifestyle."

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6. Travelers Cos	TRV	156.42	0.24	0.2	-6.2	7.1
7. Apple Inc	AAPL	154.09	3.92	2.6	8.8	15.3
8. Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	172.12	-6.11	-3.4	-5.6	13.9
9. Procter & Gamble	PG	143.02	-1.14	-0.8	-0.9	13.9
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12. Home Depot	HD	306.59	14.18	4.8	8.3	i -4.9
13. Microsoft Corp	MSFT	260.36	3.64	1.4	-2.7	-5.2
14. Dow Inc	DOW	50.85	1.30	2.6	-4.3	-5.6
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21. Visa Inc	٧	213.70	3.66	1.7	4.0	■ -11.5
22. Cisco Syst	CSCO	44.46	1.39	3.2	0.8	■ -14.8
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27. Boeing Co	BA	158.16	10.42	7.1	11.8	-27.1
28. Nike Inc B	NKE	109.12	4.42	4.2	-3.4	-29.7
29. 3M Company	MMM	134.12	3.99	3.1	-0.2	-30.8
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The upside of imposter syndrome

By Jeff Haden | Inc.

You built a \$20 million business ... but looking back, getting there seemed oddly easy. You're in charge of 50 people ... but most of the time, you feel like they lead themselves. You just turned a struggling employee around (something that, objectively, is really hard to do) ... but hey, that's your job.

To you, your accomplishments seem ordinary, unremarkable and even insufficient — even though to others, they're remarkable. That's imposter syndrome, the inner belief that no matter what you've achieved, you're really just a fraud: mediocre, inadequate or just plain lucky.

If you "suffer" from imposter syndrome, you're not alone.

I definitely do. Whatever I've achieved seems insignificant and pales in comparison to what I think I should have achieved. Or take someone at the far end of the success spectrum. Paul McCartney says he has always felt like a pretender; after a lifetime of achievement, he's still afraid he'll be exposed as a fraud.

Imposter syndrome can be detrimental, especially if it results in self-handicapping. Like turning down an opportunity due to fear of failure. Or stepping back when your skills, talent and experience actually make you the perfect person to step forward. Or failing to reach your potential because you think you need to wait for someone else to discover or "choose" you.

Yet there can be a surprisingly positive side to imposter syndrome.

According to a study in the Academy of Management Journal, the imposter phenomenon can lead to interpersonal benefits; for example, how well you work with other people.

As the researchers write: "Employees who more frequently have such thoughts are evaluated as more interpersonally effective because they adopt a more other-focused orientation [and this does not come] at the expense of competence-related outcomes like performance."

Or put another way, many people with imposter syndrome are masters of Social Jiu-Jitsu: the ancient art of getting you, without noticing, to talk about yourself.

SJ masters seem fascinated by every twist and turn in your quest to land a new customer. They seem fascinated by every step you took to craft that fancy pivot table. You walk away thinking, "Wow, we just had a great conversation. She's awesome!" Even though you did most of the talking.

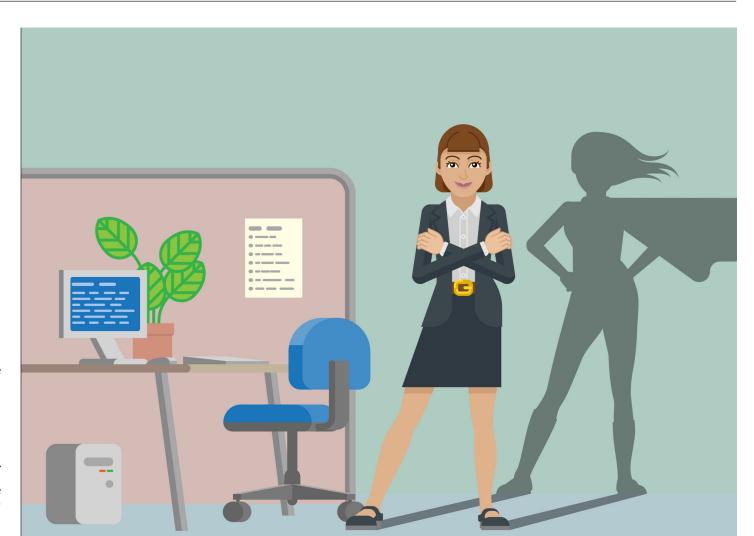
Which is the goal for people with imposter syndrome. Since they think they'll be exposed as less intelligent, less skilled, less talented or in some other way lesser than they appear, they shift the focus to others. That "other-focus" makes them more interpersonally effective because they tend to listen more and ask better questions. Their focus on the other person implicitly shows they respect that person's accomplishments, experiences and opinions — and by extension, the person.

So if you experience imposter syndrome, take heart. For one thing, you're probably really good at shifting the focus to others. That's a good thing. And in a broader sense, while not feeling like you've made it can be emotionally draining, that feeling is also what makes successful people become even more successful.

McCartney may have felt like a fraud during the heyday of the Beatles, but that feeling pushed him to write even better songs, to explore different styles of music and to never stop learning, evolving and trying to do better the next time. And it can do the same for you.



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4 skills that are essential

AT EVERY POINT IN YOUR CAREER

By Diana Shi | Fast Company

Part of being a young professional is responding to new challenges. To do this, you must rely on different problem-solving abilities. But there are certain soft skills that can help you succeed at just about every step of your career.

Since the start of the pandemic, there has been a greater emphasis on these soft skills, which include curiosity and team work.

Julie Lee, a clinical psychologist and a dean at Brown University, says these sorts of soft skills are becoming increasingly relevant due to the changing workplace. She says that some experts have theorized that the pandemic sped up automation and more technical abilities, which are causing companies to revaluate what

skills are necessary for future work.
Further, "interpersonal and psychosocial skills" are more in demand because they're needed to operate remote businesses, Lee says. Distributed teams must collaborate digitally, which has increased the importance of such skills as communication and emotional intelligence.

"Companies may be realizing that those soft skills, once considered optional, have become necessary to sustain the workforce's collaboration and creativity when workers are not physically working side by side full time," Lee says.

Recent research from the CFA Institute, a nonprofit offering education to the investment industry, points to how technical skills can serve employees well early in their career — but to progress and grow beyond an entry-level job, workers must tap into soft skills, leadership skills and a combination of deep and generalist knowledge.

Here are four skills and traits that can serve you at every step of your career.

1. Willingness to learn

Lee says maintaining a sense of curiosity early in your professional journey is key. Young professionals who exhibit

a desire to learn new specialties can broaden their mindset and stoke passions and creativity.

"Every opportunity can be an opportunity for insight and learning," she says.
"Even a search that does not lead to a job offer can be seen ... as an opportunity to learn about a new company, role and one's ability and interest in the work."

In a recent article for Fast Company, contributors Tomas Chamorro-Premuzic and Becky Frankiewicz wrote that when people with high levels of emotional intelligence encounter others with different views, they look for opportunity to learn versus getting defensive.

People with a curiosity to learn about new topics — as well as about new people — make an effort to listen and stay present in an exchange. "Wanting to be heard is a value we all desire, yet it requires working on the reciprocal behavior of listening and staying engaged," they write.

Seeking out an opportunity to understand another person (even if your perspectives do not align) almost always leads to a better end. This approach invites collaboration and harmony in the workplace.

2. The ability to leverage connections

In the workplace of tomorrow, noticing and leveraging connections in your network will be a special skill. People with this ability are good at observing the strengths of others. They might notice

that a certain person in their network would suit a particular position perfectly.

People who are adept at leveraging connections may show a strength in motivating and influencing others. For workers aspiring to leadership roles, the ability to recognize others' strengths, find them a role in your team, and then build a dynamic and collaborative unit will be a significant strength. This is also an especially important skill in today's economy, given how hard hiring and retention has been lately for many managers.

3. Communication skills that are strong

No matter how the workplace evolves, the ability to communicate effectively will always be critical. Strong communication is only becoming more important as remote work requires additional written communication.

As an early career professional, effectively communicating in different formats is key. For instance, good communication is a key part of nailing a job interview. So is following up with the recruiter by sending a thank you note. Then, when you secure the job, you'll need to interact effectively with your new boss and coworkers.

4. Self-awareness

Self-awareness, or the capacity to recognize your thoughts, feelings and actions, is a skill that transcends the first stage of your career. Self-awareness can also be considered a form of emotional intelligence.

Emotional intelligence extends to both knowing yourself and remaining open to new viewpoints. It's also a skill that can be developed by paying attention to opportunities to grow and explore new ways of thinking.

Being aware of yourself as a leader trickles down to how you interact with your direct reports and colleagues. It means you are also picking up on the emotional cues of others and practicing empathy.

Self-awareness early in your career may allow you to excel at tasks like answering questions in a job interview. For instance, if you know you do not have a lot of on-the-job experience, you might choose to answer a question about your qualifications by discussing a relevant internship

Later in your career, self-awareness helps you pay attention to how you present information to your team. Further, self-aware leaders are often more aware of the level of risk attached to certain choices. Good leaders are often intelligent risk-takers; they don't allow their personal levels of self-esteem to interfere with their judgment.



I asked what kind of family Amina wanted. She said, 'A family like yours.' That's when I knew I had to adopt her.

Denise, adopted 17-year-old Amina







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When and how to take RMDs on inherited IRAs



Elliot Raphaelson The Savings Game

Q: Can you explain when, under the SECURE Act, an individual who inherits an IRA has to use the 10-year rule? When does he/she have to take required minimum distributions? And what are the rules for a successor inheritor?

A: The SECURE Act went into effect on Jan. 1, 2020. The answer depends on whether the original owner of the IRA was required to take required minimum distributions (RMDs) at the time of his

According to the latest IRS rulings, unless a person is an eligible designated beneficiary (EDB), he/she is required to use the 10-year rule, which means that by the end of the 10th year, starting the year after the original owner's death, all of the funds in the IRA must be withdrawn. Any funds left in the account after 10 years would be subject to a 50% penalty.

If the original owner of the IRA had already reached his/her required beginning date (RBD) for distributions, then a non-spouse inheritor is required to take RMDs each of the nine years following the year of the owner's death, using Table 1 (single life expectancy). If the owner of the IRA died prior to reaching his/her RBD, then the inheritor is not required to take any RMDs in the nine years following the death of the original owner.

If an individual is a successor inheritor, then he/she is still subject to the regulations regarding the original owner having reached his/her RBD. So, for example, assume that a widow inherited an IRA, named her son as a successor beneficiary and died five years after the inheritance; assume also the original owner had already reached his RBD. In this situation, the successor beneficiary would have to take RMDs for the four years following his inheritance, and then in the fifth year (i.e., the 10th year following the death of the IRA original owner), he would have to withdraw all the funds remaining in the IRA account. If the original owner had not reached his RBD, then the successor beneficiary would not have to take yearly RMDs, but he would have to withdraw



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all the funds in the IRA by the end of five years (i.e., 10 years after the original IRA

The custodian of the IRA account is under no obligation to inform the original beneficiary or the successor beneficiary of their RMD obligations. However, some custodians do provide this service. For example, Vanguard provides this service for original beneficiary beneficiaries but not for successor beneficiaries.

Q: I inherited an IRA from my sister five years ago. She was 69 when she passed. I am 65. For three years, I have not taken any money out of the IRA. My adviser is not sure whether I have 10 years or five years to withdraw all the money in the IRA. Can you help?

A: Because your sister had not reached her required beginning date (RBD) when she died, you were not required to take RMDs from the IRA account.

If she had reached 70 ½ at the time of her death, you would have been required to take annual RMDs every year starting with the year after her death. In this situation, a beneficiary would be subject to a 50% penalty on the RMD amount that should have been withdrawn. (Note that the SECURE Act raised the minimum age for beginning RMDs to 72 years.)

If you had started taking RMDs the year after her death, you could have made RMD withdrawals each year for the rest of your life, based on life expectancy tables. Since you have not been taking RMDs each year, you are required to withdraw all the funds in your IRA at the end of five years. The 10-year rule for beneficiaries is only applicable for beneficiaries who inherited after Jan. 1, 2020, so you don't have the 10-year option. If you wish to take withdrawals over your lifetime, you could take the RMD withdrawals that you did not take in years one through three starting the year after your sister's death, and file IRS Form 5329. That is the only alternative you have to avoid the total withdrawal after five years.



Terry Savage The Savage Truth

Financial impact of Alzheimer's

Confronting the possibilities that you or a loved one will one day suffer from dementia or Alzheimer's is a prospect too terrible to consider. That's why the book "Don't Let Dementia Steal Everything: Avoid Mistakes, Save Money, and Take Control" (American Bar Association, 2018) by famed attorneys Kerry Peck (PeckRitchey.com) and Rick Law (LawElderLaw.com) is both compelling and frightening.

More than 6 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's, and new cases are added every year. Sadly, the physical body often remains strong while the mind rapidly "disappears." From a financial point of view, the costs associated with caring for a person with this disease are daunting — often wiping out a lifetime of savings and leaving a surviving spouse with few

But there are ways to deal with the costs of care — and the emotional costs. That's the message at the heart of this helpful book, which details not only the legal planning issues but the opportunities to tap into resources that can make the journey easier.

Peck says, "If you don't plan, the government will plan for you. Without documents, you'll end up in guardianship court, where the court decides your health care, how much money will be spent on it and your financial needs. Thereafter upon your death, a probate court will distribute any remaining assets, perhaps to relatives you didn't want to receive your money."

The authors offer the book as a reference guide to finding quality legal advice, with individual chapters covering topics such as finding an elder law attorney (www. NAELA.org), creating advance directives, dealing with Medicare and Medicaid, protecting assets for the "community spouse," the hidden traps of nursing home contracts, as well as avoiding exploitation and scams, and tips for home caregivers so that costs may be deductible.

Planning for dementia and Alzheimer's involves a long and intimidating list of things you never wanted to know. But if everyone would read this book at the first signs of memory loss, the process would be easier along the way of the inevitable progression of the disease. A few examples:

- Understanding the importance of creating health care and financial powers of attorney and end-of-life directives while the person is competent to make those decisions. And having the correct legal expertise to craft these documents carefully, so they can be appropriately enforced when needed.
- Creating a caregiver contract to avoid allegations of financial abuse. If an adult child is added to a senior's checking account to more easily pay household bills, it's important to keep careful records to avoid charges of financial abuse (perhaps from siblings who are not present but want some of the estate). A simple "personal care contract" can validate the spending
- Assuring Medicaid eligibility. When full-time care is required and assets are depleted, state Medicaid programs will pay for care in certain facilities. But simply transferring assets to "spend down" in order to qualify is considered fraud - and most states have a five-year "look-back period" to reclaim those assets. And a revocable living trust is not a protection against Medicaid asset claims.

■ Protecting the family home for the remaining spouse, or an adult child who moves in to act as a documented caregiver for at least two years.

Some simple and relatively inexpensive advance planning can both provide care and protect assets legally. But you must confront these issues before a crisis. Let me say it bluntly: You need to read this book. Alzheimer's or dementia can happen at any age, and it's easy for the early signs to be dismissed.

Even worse, millions of seniors live alone with no one around to notice the increasing memory lapses. If you fall into that category, you need to find a trustee (not a friend that is your own age) to handle these important powers for your finances and care. Then don't procrastinate about creating the documents.

Let's face it: None of us is getting out of here alive. Create the plan now so you can exert some control over your exit to make it easier on those who love you — and yourself. That's The Savage Truth.

Develop an innovation mindset

By Martin Zwilling | Inc.

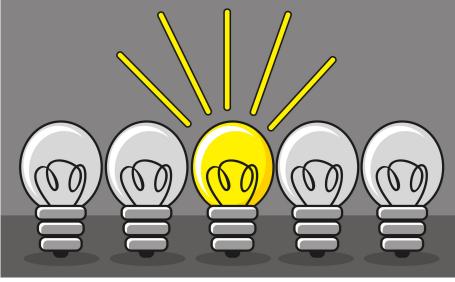
In my experience with business leaders, real innovative thinking is rare compared to the urge to add just one more feature to an existing product or make a small tweak to an existing business model.

I call this linear thinking, and it's a sure way to be ultimately overrun by your competition. I'm convinced this doesn't have to happen if you are willing to adopt an innovation mindset.

For most of us, the longer we have done things a certain way, the harder it is to think outside the box and find more innovative ways to change. Yet I believe it is possible — and even more fun — to challenge your thinking and practices, to develop that innovative mindset that can keep you on the forefront of business. Here are a few key initiatives that I always recommend.

1. Look outside your normal scope for **alternatives.** One way to do this is to nurture mentoring relationships with experts in other disciplines, as Bill Gates did with Warren Buffett. Plus you can challenge yourself to keep abreast of technology advancements in related industries, looking for a fit in your own. Always practice thinking outside the box.

2. Challenge every "business-as-usual" addition you see. Make clear to your team and everyone around you that the



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"normal" thinking pattern and culture is not acceptable and will not be tolerated. Generously reward your team for learning from innovative ideas, including failures. Keep a list of changes evaluated and tag each as linear or innovative.

3. Develop a welcoming mindset for new trends and change. You need to see these as opportunities for growth and a chance to get ahead of competition. Don't wait for a crisis to force change thinking. Promote change in team culture and provide support through smart hiring, attending industry conferences and periodic training for all team members. After some initial business success, it's easy to iump to the conclusion that you can relax and keep doing what you're doing without further pivots. My advice is never to fall into that trap and remember that change

4. Develop strategic partnerships with

is the norm, so face reality.

key industry players. This will allow you to take advantage of complementary strengths and new ways of thinking. It will also force you to look more broadly both inside and outside your industry for innovative ways to combine new customer sets, resources and ways to use existing assets to grow your business. With today's pervasive internet and a global economy, the opportunities are

5. Initiate a regular program of customer **experiments.** It's always good to ask customers what they want, but it's even better to give them something new to evaluate before you roll it out in a big way. I recommend that you set targets – like planning for a new experiment each month - and then measure each for acceptance and return impact. Amazon has long been a leader in change experiments, and Jeff Bezos credits much of his growth and success to this initiative.

Employees think leaders lack self-awareness. Try soft-skills coaching.

The power associated with leadership frequently makes it difficult to retain the empathy and awareness necessary to be a good leader. A new study by leadership development firm AceUp surveyed more than 600 people, at various levels of leadership, to see just how well executives are responding to their employees' needs.



The leader-employee gap is large: $74\% \ of$ executives think they are inspiring their employees, but only 27% of employees agree. Furthermore, 62% of senior leaders believe they are doing a good job of retaining employees, but only 27% of employees agree with this statement. Meanwhile, 66% of senior leaders believe their company has a clear career path for each employee, but only 35% of employees agree with this.



Employees want compassionate leaders: Over half of employees said leading with compassion is critical. Only a third of employees feel like their leaders are equipped to handle the future of work. Over half of employees believe soft skills are necessary to succeed at work.

Leadership training programs are scant:

Only 35% of companies offer a formal leadership coaching program for employees-instead, 69% of respondents said managers coach their direct reports. However, 41% of employees noted that their managers had not received any leadership coaching in the past year, perpetuating the cycle of creating leaders who lack self-awareness.

SOURCE: Shalene Gupta, Fast Company

Science shows how effective leaders use the 'avoid the jerks' rule

By Jeff Haden

My boss showed me a list of the members of a project team. On paper, their inclusion made sense: Each person was talented, creative and experienced.

But each person — and I mean this affectionately - was also basically a pain. Especially Mike. Great operator, but boy — and I also mean this affectionately, since he and I

got along great — he was a jerk.
"You know they're going to kill each other," I said.

"No doubt," my boss said. "Left alone, they would be a disaster. So I'm going to add Rita to the team and put her in charge."

On paper, that also made sense. Layering in someone like Rita – empathetic, intuitive, possessor of off-the-charts emotional intelligence — is a standard team-formation move. Smart leaders try to include at least one bridge-building, collaboration-fostering, interpersonal skills superstar to every team.

Unfortunately, adding Rita didn't work. They didn't kill each other, but the project went nowhere.

Time-honored management traditions aside, failure shouldn't have come as a surprise, since it turns out a team's collective intelligence and effectiveness doesn't hinge on its most emotionally intelligent member (like Rita). A team's collective intelligence doesn't even hinge on its average emotional intelligence.

Nope: Research shows a team's collective intelligence hinges on its least emotionally intelligent member.

Or as Temple University professor Ravi Kudesia says, "Our collective intelligence is limited by jerks!"

As the researchers write: "A group's collective intelligence reflects its capacity to perform well across a variety of cognitive tasks, and it transcends the individual intelligence of its members. Our empirical sensitive group member has a rather high score on social sensitivity. Differently

cannot compensate for the lack of social sensitivity of the other group members."

In our case, Mike was the anchor the group — much less Rita — could not raise. Having Mike on the team meant the group would basically operate at Mike's level.

Why? As the researchers write: "When one of the group members is not able to "tune in" with the rest of the group, this might create coordination losses and eventually hamper the progress of the task. This is also in line with the study that shows the minimum score in personality traits is particularly relevant for tasks with intensive workflow patterns, where work unfolds freely and frequently among all team members. Such workflow patterns require intense coordination, and while one highly sensitive member cannot compensate for the rest of the group, one

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put the team together?

For one thing, left Mike off the team. Brainstorming, problem-solving, idea generation ... Mike's interpersonal insensitivity made him a terrible fit for those types of teams. (But that doesn't mean he couldn't be on any team. Mike was great on task-oriented teams — his no-nonsense attitude tended to cause people to stay more focused and work harder.)

We also shouldn't have included Rita, who was only added in the hope her emotional intelligence would overcome all of the team's interpersonal dynamic shortcomings. Since "one highly sensitive member cannot compensate for the rest of the group," much less the least sensitive member of the group, we wasted her

tion, encouragement and inclusion among team members. Putting together a team of smart people matters, but putting together a team of socially intelligent people matters

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Especially since just one weak link can ruin the effectiveness of the entire team. As the researchers write, "Harmonious interpersonal interactions in groups, likely to be conducive for collective intelligence, require that even the least socially sensitive member scores relatively high on social sensitivity.

The next time you put together a team, don't assume adding one highly emotionally intelligent person will offset another



Steve Rosen Kids & Money

Yours, mine

and ours

The time for newly married couples to discover each other's credit score should not happen when applying for a car loan or filling out mortgage paperwork while house hunting for the first time. Yet, all too often those money talks either keep getting kicked down the road or don't happen at all, meaning the reveal generally doesn't make for good

With summer wedding season in full glory, it's important for couples to remember they need to be on the same

Are there any golden rules that work best on keeping things separate or joint and other such matters? No, but all new couples need to be talking regularly about money, and whether it's once a week or once a quarter, review account balances, cash flow and big bills coming due. Keep in mind that the unexpected invariably happens. But approaching money issues as a couple will keep the

"Regardless of the tactics you employ, you certainly should communicate about the general parameters — how much of every paycheck goes to this separate or

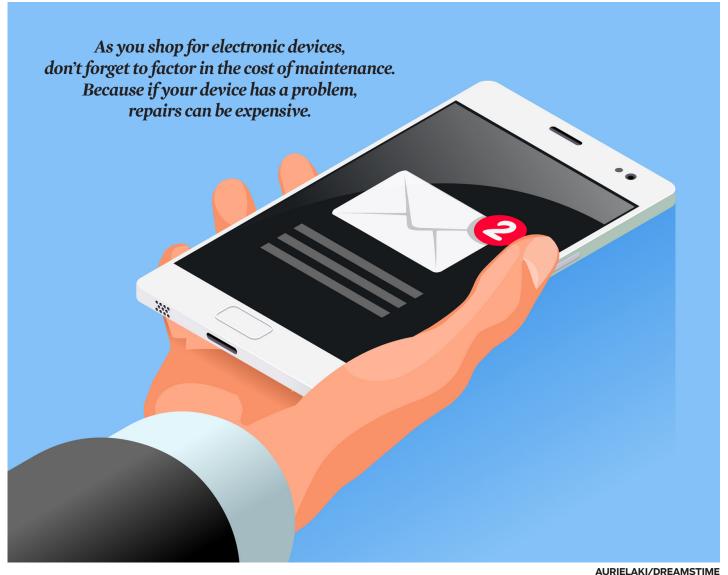
'fun' account versus what's needed for shared essentials," said Ted Rossman, a credit expert and senior industry analyst at Bankrate.com and CreditCards.com. "Are you on track with the monthly bills as well as future planning, such as saving for a future home purchase, retirement,

I asked Rossman to comment on some of the money issues new couples face before and after tying the knot. Here are

page financially speaking

surprise bills to a minimum.

your kids' college educations?'



Save money by timing your tech purchases

Kiplinger's Personal Finance

Laptops, cellphones, smart watches and other gadgets have become necessities for many consumers. But they can also be pricey.

You can save money on technology by timing your purchases. Louis Ramirez, deals editor at Tom's Guide, says you should be able to get a great deal on certain tech items this summer as back-to-school sales crank up. Among them:

Laptops

Many retailers offer discounts on laptops as part of their back-to-school promotions.

You typically need to be a student for Apple's deals, but if you buy Apple products from other retailers, they often offer discounts to everyone, Ramirez says.

For example, expect to save \$100 to \$250 on MacBook Pros $\bar{\text{f}}\text{rom}$ Amazon and Best Buy. And Best Buy will often offer the most competitive pricing on ChromeBooks, he

Q: I usually do tax loss harvesting toward

market has officially entered bear terri-

the end of the year. But now that the stock

tory, are there any tax moves worth taking

A: Yes. You'll need to closely review your

investment portfolio to take advantage of

some tax-savings opportunities — and to

folio to offset capital gains from sales of

winners. But beware of the sneaky wash-

Consider selling the duds in your port-

If you purchase substantially identical

securities up to 30 days before or after the

sale, the capital loss is not deductible. Any

suspended loss is added to the tax basis of

The wash-sale rule can catch you by

For example, if you buy stock in an IRA

after selling the same stock at a loss in your

the replacement securities.

try to avoid some potential tax traps.

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mid-year?

sale rule.

surprise.

Tablets

You can typically get the base model iPad for \$30 to \$50 off in the summer from Amazon and Best Buy, while supplies last. Amazon is likely to offer its Fire tablet for as low at \$34.

Smartphones

It's a great time to trade in an old smartphone and upgrade to a new model, Ramirez says. Phones will be on sale, and the trade-in values may be higher, which means you might be able to get more value out of an older model or a phone with scratches or cracks in the screen. Apple releases its new iPhone every fall, so it pays to wait until then to get a discount on an older-model iPhone.

Smart watches

a dividend is reinvested.

Note that the rule doesn't apply to trades

made completely within an IRA. You are

fine if you sell securities in your IRA at a

loss and buy them back in the IRA within

Watch out for stock mutual funds that

frequently buy or sell holdings. They can

potentially generate big short-term capi-

tal gains distributions, which are taxed at

ordinary income rates instead of the more

Before you invest in a mutual fund, check

the higher the potential for tax-inefficient

See if you're eligible for the 0% rate on

long-term gains and qualified dividends. If

taxable income other than long-term gains

single returns, \$55,800 for head-of-house-

hold filers or \$83,350 on joint returns, then

or dividends does not exceed \$41,675 on

favorable long-term capital gains rates.

its turnover ratio. The higher the ratio,

short-term capital gains distributions.

The Apple Watch is almost always available at some kind of discount, but this summer, you may see that discount bundled with, say, a free subscription to Apple Music. FitBit and Amazon will likely take 25% to 50% off FitBits.

TVs

Amazon, Best Buy and Walmart will be your best bets for deals on TVs, offering discounts on smaller-size 4K TVs and smart TVs.

As you shop for electronic devices, don't forget to factor in the cost of maintenance. Because if your device has a problem, repairs can be expensive. According to U.S. PIRG, a consumer advocacy organization, each year Americans spend thousands of dollars replacing electronics that are designed to break — and we could save a combined \$40 billion a year, or an average of \$330 per family, if we were able to repair products instead of replacing them.

U.S. PIRG compiled repairability rankings for popular tech products. Among laptops, Dell and Asus offer the most "repairable" models, while repairs for Microsoft and Apple products are the costliest. For cell phones, Motorola was the highest-ranked company, followed by Samsung, while Apple was, once again, the



his thoughts, edited for brevity.

Should couples merge their finances? Rossman pointed to a recent Bankrate survey, which found that 57% of Americans who are married, in a civil partnership or living with a partner have at least some separate financial accounts. That includes 34% who have a mix of joint and separate accounts and 23% who keep their finances completely separate.

But separate shouldn't mean secret. The Bankrate survey also found 32% of people in live-in relationships engage in deception ranging from secret spending to secret debt, secret credit cards and secret checking or savings accounts.

The bottom line: As long as you're communicating and working together, it's your personal preference whether you combine your money, keep it separate or blend the two approaches, Rossman said.

Should couples open a credit card together?

I think each partner should serve as the primary (or sole) account holder on at least one credit card account. It's important to establish a credit history in your own name, and it's beneficial to have an account that belongs to you in case your spouse dies or you get divorced. It might also make sense to add the other person as an authorized user on one or more accounts if you like the idea of streamlining things and combining spending and rewards.

Here's another thing: You and your spouse could each get your own sign-up bonus if you apply for a card in your own name. That could be a great way to rack up twice as many rewards points to fund a honeymoon, for example.

There are credit scoring impacts as well. There's evidence that the primary account holder's credit score benefits more from positive payment habits. But if one spouse runs up a lot of debt, it will drag down both spouses' credit scores.

Should couples have a prenuptial agreement?

It makes the most sense when one partner has substantial assets, such as a large inheritance, sizable investments, real estate or a business or even signifi-

cant debt, Rossman said. Another likely scenario would be if someone has children from a previous relationship.

Questions, comments, column ideas? Send an email to sbrosen1030@ gmail.com.

Tax strategies during a bumpy stock market taxable investment account, or if you sell a mutual fund at a loss 25 days after the date

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your qualified dividends and profits on sales of assets owned more than a year are taxed at a 0% federal rate until they push

you over the threshold amounts. But the 0% rate isn't all gravy: 0% rate gains and dividends might not be taxed at the federal level, but they do hike adjusted gross income.

The extra AGI can cause more of your Social Security benefits to be taxed. Also, your state income tax bill may jump because many states tax gains as ordinary

Will I regret leaving my job? New survey might surprise you

Fast Company

It's been an employees' market. Since January, the market has added 1.7 million jobs. However, according to a new report from job search platform Joblist, which surveyed over 11,000 job seekers, many aren't feeling that rosy about the job world:

- 80% expect the U.S. will enter a recession within the next year, and two-thirds say they are worried about this.
- While 41% of employees have received raises this year, only 28% say these raises have been higher than inflation. Over 75% of job seekers believe they could make more money if they switched jobs.
- Yet switching jobs also has a cost: 26% of employees who switched jobs said they regretted it, and 17% said they would go back to their old job.
- While the pandemic caused two million people to go into early retirement, 27% of those workers are now going back to work. However, 60% of them say this is for personal reasons, such as wanting to occupy their time, versus 21% who cite inflation as their primary motive for returning to work.

"It's been a job seeker's market for some time, but now the outlook is more uncertain," Kevin Harrington, Joblist's CEO, wrote in an email. "Despite the economic



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warning signs, it's still not a bad time to search for jobs. My biggest piece of advice for active job seekers is to evaluate new opportunities extra critically and look

before you leap. It might be more difficult to switch roles later, so make sure you are confident in your decision and have a backup plan before quitting."

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To help farmers, nurseries and other businesses across the state survive the summer amid Stage 2 drought conditions, everyone needs to conserve water



Rain clouds can be seen over Bushnell Park. The state has a Stage 2 drought declaration in place, and everyone should conserve water. **DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT**

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restrictions being requested of its customers.

That's good news for its eight member towns and its four more towns that receive partial water service.

This announcement came from the MDC not long after the state issued a "Stage 2" drought declaration. The MDC was able to do this, it said, as it is relatively flush with water.

The agency said its "drinking water reservoir supply" was at more than 94.5% of capacity, and that means there is about 628 days of supply available — assuming regular water production and even with no rainfall in that many days.

he Metropolitan District says there are no mandatory or voluntary water use

And then it rained. We got a nice downpour this week, complete with some power outages and thunder in some areas.

But let's hope it does rain more — and often — during the next more than 600 days.

As of July 14, the U.S. Drought Monitor reports that all of Connecticut is either "abnormally dry" or in "moderate drought." The monitor also kindly points out that about 1.3 million of our fellow Nutmeggers live in the areas that are in drought.

In Hartford, rainfall has been down slightly more than 2 inches since June 1, according to the National Weather Service. According to weather-and-climate.com, Hartford's rainiest month is October and its least wet month is not in summer, but in February.

But this summer's lack of rain across the state can increase stress on farmers, nurseries and other businesses that require large amounts of water to operate.

The declaration of Stage 2 drought conditions by Gov. Ned Lamont came after a recommenda-

tion by the Interagency Drought Working Group and it means there are conditions that possibly affect water supplies in the state, agriculture and our various ecosystems. It's the second such warning this summer.

Following Lamont's declaration, the South Central Connecticut Regional Water Authority, which serves 15 South Central Connecticut communities, did ask its customers to voluntarily reduce water use by 10%.

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Just a 10% reduction would help prolong available water supplies, reduce system demand and stress on water resources, and lower customer bills, according to RWA President & CEO Larry

Bingaman.
While state officials have said the new drought declaration is not a reason to be alarmed, it does mean we all should take action to reduce our water use.

This can include: reducing automatic outdoor irrigation, postponing planting of lawns and vegetation and minimizing waste by fixing leaky

plumbing and fixtures.

Not everyone has plumbing skills, but we can all decide to wait on planting new grass, or even to let the current lawn get a little brown. There are folks in Connecticut who have given up lawns altogether for the benefit of the environment, but that's a whole other topic.

The MDC benefits from the fact that its water supply includes a system of reservoirs, such as the 30.3 billion-gallon Barkhamsted Reservoir and the 9.5 billion-gallon Nepaug Reservoir. The commission notes the Barkhamsted Reservoir "is the largest drinking water reservoir in Connecti-

That's good for the folks who live in the MDC's central Connecticut towns and cities, including Hartford.

But just like the rest of Connecticut can conserve water, so can those in MDC-served towns.

It poured rain this week and that probably took the edge off some brown lawns and dusty ballfields in towns that got the drenching. Flowers

everywhere likely perked up.
But Martin Heft, undersecretary at the Office of Policy and Management and chairman of the Interagency Drought Workgroup, said that when it comes to dry conditions, "Everything is worsening statewide."

Those are words we all need to heed, whether served by the MDC, a well or another water agency. We are one state and we all need water. It's a precious resource and even if we do get more summer downpours, there is no reason to waste water.

Candidates eager to grab public funding for primaries



Kevin Rennie

It's always harder than it looks. Candidates for state office have been straining to qualify for \$484,125 in public funds to finance their campaigns in the Aug. 9 party primaries.

This year, each candidate must raise \$86,600 in contributions no greater than \$290 each in order to claim the big money prize. Even with some breaks, it has taken them months and countless evenings of passing the crudités and pigs-in-a-blanket to potential contributors.

Raising that \$86,600 in verified contributions is a heavy

lift for candidates running for statewide office for the first time. The contest for the Democratic nomination for treasurer became a scramble when incumbent Democrat Shawn Wooden announced in April he would not seek a second term in order to spend time with his children. Erick Russell, a New Haven Democrat, won the Democratic convention endorsement, always a prize worth having in Connecticut.

Dita Barghava and Karen
DuBois-Walton received enough
votes from convention delegates to run in the primary under
Connecticut's restrictive ballot
access laws. This is Barghava's
second primary bid for treasurer.
She lost to Wooden in 2018 —
after dropping out of the race for
governor that year.

governor that year. Voters in New Haven, Stamford and West Hartford usually cast among the most votes in a state Democratic primary. The candidate with a base in one of those three places starts with an advantage. DuBois-Walton dropped out of the Democratic primary for mayor of New Haven a year ago, but she's known among the city's most active Democrats. She'll be competing with Russell, who also lives in New Haven, for the support of city Democrats.

Three of the five Democrats

New Haven, for the support of city Democrats.

Three of the five Democrats competing on Aug. 9 are from New Haven. The third is Maritza Bond, who is competing with state Rep. Stephanie Thomas of Norwalk. Thomas ran a shrewd race at the state convention and won the party's nomination on the 3rd ballot, engineering the political upset of the year — so far — by trouncing her last

convention opponent, state Sen. Matthew Lesser of Middletown. Thomas beat Lesser so badly he quit the race he'd once been

leading. Russell and Thomas are the favorites because challengers almost never defeat party-endorsed candidates in Connecticut state primaries. In 2018, the four endorsed Democratic candidates for state office won by significant margins. The last time Democratic primary voters chose challengers was in 2006. That was the year Ned Lamont went from Joseph Lieberman campaign contributor to Joseph Lieberman's challenger. Lamont did not beat Lieberman at the state convention that year, but the Greenwich Democrat won their epic primary. Lieberman went on to win the general election as an independent candidate. Lamont's primary win brought gubernatorial primary challenger John DeStefano, then the mayor of New Haven, along with him. Those were rare challenger victories and were fueled by Lamont using his family fortune to spend, spend, spend on his campaign. This year will be the fourth time Lamont has used his vast generational wealth on his own political campaigns.

Most candidates campat draws.

Most candidates cannot draw upon a century-old fortune. They have become dependent on taxpayer money to run for office.

There are not many places one can turn \$86,600 into \$484,000 overnight. Only in Connecticut.

So eager are candidates to grab that money that Democrat Bond had to amend her application for the dough 17 times to get it right.

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OPINION

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Senate Rule 22 is 'Catch-22' paralyzing our republic

By John Larson

In 1961, author Joseph Heller introduced "Catch-22" into the American lexicon. That term referred to a fictional rule requiring repetitive behavior that leads to nowhere. In 2022, we are enduring the same absurdist nightmare visited upon the country by Senate Rule 22, which has single-handedly paralyzed our nation by grinding the U.S. Congress to a halt. Unlike "Catch-22," Senate Rule 22 is not fictional, and the resulting dysfunction has become a reality.

How is it, in the past 16 months,

How is it, in the past 16 months the House of Representatives has passed more than 400 bills, 70% of which have been bipartisan-sponsored, and the Senate has yet to vote on any of them?

Democrats control the House, Senate and the presidency, yet bills to protect voting rights, enact gun safety, and safeguard women's reproductive rights have passed the House of Representatives but never received a vote in the Senate chamber.

Once revered as the world's greatest deliberative body, the Senate is now the most debilitating threat to our Democratic Republic. How so? Forty-one senators determine what bills the Senate will take up through Rule 22, the cloture vote.

Cloture is a vote to end a filibuster, and under Senate rules, requires 60 votes. Any sena-



Ukrainian soldiers ride a tank, on a road in the Donetsk region of Ukraine on Wednesday. NARIMAN EL-MOFTY/AP

tor can ask for the cloture vote without even coming to the floor. You should not mistake this for "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," where Jimmy Stewart holds the floor and principally tries to persuade his colleagues. This has nothing to do with principle or policy and everything to do with power and politics.

Is that in the Constitution, you may ask? No. Nowhere in the Constitution does it say you need a super majority to take up House-passed bills. Beyond that,

there is nothing in the Constitution that permits a filibuster to block majority rule. That, too, is a rule of the Senate that has become weaponized against democracy.

To be fair, both parties, Republicans and Democrats, have utilized the cloture vote to control the floor and block legislation. It has been used not to improve, amend or pause legislation, but to kill the will of the American people.

Most recently, the negative

effects of the filibuster have been compounded by devastating Supreme Court rulings. How is it that in the Senate it only takes 51 votes to confirm three conservative Supreme Court Justices, yet requires 60 votes to safeguard women's reproductive rights, pass universal background checks on gun purchases and protect the right to vote for all Americans?

If you want to know why things are not getting done in Washington, you need look no further than this unconstitutional rule allowing a minority of senators to block the people's will. At John Lewis' funeral, former President Barack Obama lamented that the filibuster needs to go.

With all the threats that we are facing: a global pandemic, Russia, China and foreign and domestic terrorists attacking the very fabric of our democracy, it may shock people to know that over 400 bills representing ideas put forward by the people's representatives have neither been heard nor voted on in the U.S. Senate.

The Founding Fathers were aware of the threat posed by consolidated power. They meticulously countered it by devising a system of checks and balances whose premise was to govern by majority rule. When asked what kind of government they had created, Benjamin Franklin responded with this warning: "a republic, if you can keep it."

These are consequential times, and the American people are looking for results and accountability. Rule 22 must go, and the good news is we do not need a constitutional amendment to change this rule. We only need a majority vote from a Senate that cares more about the nation's well-being than power and politics. We cannot let the procedures of the Senate remain a Catch-22 for our republic.

John Larson represents Connecticut's First District in Congress.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If you think things are going well, vote blue

Sen. Richard Blumenthal has an ad campaign that features his outrage over the Roe decision and his commitment to abortion rights. His outrage, however, seems to be misplaced. Democrats have had the presidency and majorities in both houses of Congress on several occasions since President Barack Obama was in office. They have had the opportunity to at least try to codify abortion rights and did nothing — saving the initial Roe decision for scaremongering and fundraising. Why didn't Blumenthal express outrage over their lack of action?

In the same way, the Democratic party has had the opportunity to pass legislation to address immigration issues and has not tried. Donald Trump offered Nancy Pelosi a deal that reflected most of what she wanted, but she said no. Why should we continue to elect and reelect people who are more interested in keeping power than truly representing us? If you want more inflation, higher prices, less unity and lost face around the world, then keep voting blue. Biden, Blumenthal and the Democratic party promised so much; but have delivered so little. It's sad.

Dennis Wry, Simsbury

Biden shouldn't be America's punching bag

Americans are angry. Political divisiveness, frustration from COVID-induced changes in lifestyle, and a broad menu of seemingly unsolvable problems — climate change, violence in the streets, inflation — have lowered our threshold for lashing out and playing the blame game. Our president has become the easy target. Victimized by

"The Big Lie," Mr. Biden is vilified by the GOP and has evolved into the focal point of American vitriol. But can he really be blamed for the supply chain issues and the supply/demand discordance at the root of our current inflation? If so, is he also responsible for Eurozone inflation currently exceeding ours? Can he really be at the root of American street carnage when the Senate refuses to even discuss accessibility to weapons of war?

Joe Biden is a good man, unlike his predecessor, who cares about America and democracy and is up to his eyeballs in difficult problems, none of his own creation. He is old, and is not the deft politician he once was. But he does not deserve to have become

America's punching bag. **Rick Dibala, Mansfield**

Articles on lack of bees didn't mention pesticides

While reading July 11 Courant, I was dismayed by the two articles on insects and bees in Connecticut [Page 1, "Sound of silence"]. One of the major causes of bee decline is pesticides, which was ignored in both articles. Pesticides and chemicals are a devastating threat to nature. They are absorbed by plant tissue and eventually become evident in pollen, nectar and the entire ecosystem. They lower the natural resistance of bees to mites and viruses, requiring the further use of pesticides to control these conditions. They also disrupt learning and memory in all species of bees. The use of pesticides and other chemicals can also impair reproduction, leading to fewer offspring. The harmful effects of pesticides can accumulate over multiple generations and increase the loss of bees that provide valuable pollination.

Many health-minded countries have banned pesticides and use only organic products, yet in this country, people still insist on using pesticides for their green lawns and perfect produce. If our bees continue to be harmed by pesticides, they could eventually disappear, and there would be no way to for plants to be pollinated. I recommend checking out the documentary "Queen of the Sun."

Joan McQuillan, Glastonbury

Eliminate usage of 'Latinx'

I am writing to express my concern and disappointment in the use of the phrase "Latinx" in today's Opinion piece by Jay Williams [Opinion, July 12, "Voices inform economic development policies"]. His significant and knowledgeable statement regarding the need to support "left behind" urban communities is marred and diluted by the inappropriate use of "Latinx" as a descriptor for our Hispanic community in Hartford and elsewhere. Perhaps to some it may appear to be an insignificant matter that does not warrant much attention.

However, this artificial label contradicts the very argument Mr. Williams is making when he notes that "policies fail to meet the need of residents when those policies are not informed by the people they are intended to support." As a Puerto Rican resident of Hartford for more than four decades who has been active in the affairs of the Hispanic community at many levels, I can assure you that the overwhelming percentage of our community does not accept or use this appellation as a bona fide identity for our cultural, ethnic or racial group. The very small, somewhat elite segment of people using the phrase may, of course, call themselves anything they wish. Most of us, however, are absolutely opposed to having

any more labels imposed upon us to conveniently satisfy current trends and fads.

As an initial and relatively simple step, Mr. Williams and The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving would do well to eliminate the use of "Latinx" while continuing their efforts for equitable economic development.

Hernan LaFontaine, Hartford The writer is the former superintendent of the Hartford public schools

Traffic enforcement cams desperately needed

The Courant carried the story of two teenage drivers crashing at a busy intersection in Farmington, with one killed and the other seriously injured [courant.com, June 26, "Teen who just graduated killed in crash"]. The police are requesting anyone who witnessed the accident to contact them and provide details. What a shame there was no traffic enforcement camera set up at the intersection. It would instantly identify who caused the accident, and crack down on drivers who run the light, break the law and endanger others on the road.

Andrew Mitchell, Bloomfield

New buildings driving increased health care costs

As I was driving by the corner of Park Road and South Main Street in West Hartford I was surprised to see that the Taylor and Modeen funeral home was gone, replaced by a gleaming glass three-story Hartford Healthcare building. Could the sumptuous offices being built by the Hartford Healthcare group have something to do with the cost of health care?

Robert Grandahl, West Granby

Rennie

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She's running for secretary of the state, an office that's primary responsibility is collecting business documents and putting them in the right place. Seventeen times. It may be a record for repeated public bumbling over a few weeks.

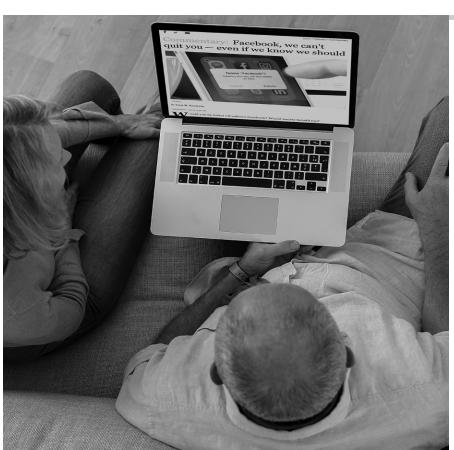
The number of Republicans running for secretary of state went from three to two a week ago. Wolcott Republican Brock Weber was one of two challengers to endorsed candidate Dominic Rapini. The other challenger is state Rep. Terrie Wood, of Fair-

field. Weber has run campaigns, but this was his first bid for public office. He submitted his application for taxpayer funds for his campaign at the start of June. It was not acted upon by the State Elections Enforcement Commission. Weber abandoned his campaign with a terse announcement that it would not be possi-

ble to continue.

The tale of state Sen. Dennis Bradley, D-Bridgeport, reminds us that pubic financing can bring reversals of fortune. Bradley is embroiled in a federal criminal indictment over charges he cheated to qualify for public financing in 2018 and then lied to investigators. Not one to give up, Bradley is running for reelection and has raised \$40,000 — far less than his party-endorsed opponent who has qualified for pubic financing.

Kevin F. Rennie of South Windsor is a lawyer and a former Republican state senator and representative



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COMMENTARY -

Should life be viewed as a story or a game?



David Brooks

I'm a liberal-arts type, so I see life as a story. Each person is born into a family. Over the course of life, we find things to love and commit to — a vocation, a spouse, a community.

At times, we flounder and suffer but do our best to learn from our misfortunes to grow in wisdom, kindness and grace. At the end, hopefully, we can look back and see how we have nurtured deep relationships and served a higher good.

Will Storr, a writer whose work I admire enormously, says this story version of life is an illusion. In his book "The Status Game," he argues that human beings are deeply driven by status. Status isn't about being liked or accepted, he writes, it's about being better than others, getting more: "When people defer to us, offer respect, admiration or praise, or allow us to influence them in some way, that's status. It feels good."

High-status people are healthier, get to talk more, have more relaxed postures, get admired by their social inferiors and have a sense of purpose, Storr argues. That's what we're really after. The stories we tell ourselves, that we are heroes on journeys toward the true, the good and the beautiful — those are just lies the mind invents to

help us feel good about ourselves.

Life is a series of games, he continues. There's the high school game of competing to be the popular kid. The lawyer game to make partner. The finance game to make the most money. The academic game for prestige. The sports game to show that our team is best. Even when we are trying to do good, Storr asserts, we're playing the "virtue game," to show we are morally superior to others.

The desire for status is a "mother motivation," and the hunger for status is never satisfied.

I think Storr has been seduced by evolutionary psych fundamentalism. He is in danger of becoming one of those guys who give short shrift to the loftier desires of the human heart, to the caring element in every friendship and family, and then says, in effect: We have to be man enough to face how unpleasant we are.

But I have to admit, the gamer mentality he describes pervades our culture right now. Social media, of course, is a status game par excellence, with its likes, its viral rankings and its periodic cancel mobs. Vast partisan armies fight wars of recognition.

American politics, too, has become more a war for status than a way for a society to figure out how to allocate its resources. Donald Trump's career is not mostly about policies; it's mostly about: They look down on you. I will make them pay.

Foreign policy sometimes looks like a status game with Vladimir Putin and his humiliation stories: The word does not see and respect us; we must strike back.

In an essay called "The World as a Game," in the invaluable Liberties journal, Justin E.H. Smith points out that social credit systems, such as those of China, literally turn citizenship into a game, awarding points or penalties depending on how people behave.

One of the features of the gaming mentality is that it turns life into a performance. If what you mostly want is status, why not create a fake persona that will win it for you? Some of the people who stormed the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, were dressed like they were from some blockbuster movie or a video game.

People who see themselves playing a game often get lost in the make-believe world of the game and depart from the messiness of reality. In an essay called "Reality Is Just a Game Now," in the equally invaluable New Atlantis magazine, Jon Askonas notes how much being active in the QAnon movement is like playing an alternate reality game.

QAnon players "research" through obscure forums and videos, searching for clues that will support their conspiracy theories. They show up at Trump rallies carrying signs with phrases that only other players will recognize.

Askonas writes: "For devoted players, status accrues to finding clues and providing compelling interpretations, while others can casually follow along with the story as the community reveals it. It is this collaboration — a kind of social sense-making — that builds the alternate reality in the minds of players." He concludes that the role-playing game is to our century what the novel was to the 18th century: a new mode of experience and self-creation.

The status-mad world that Storr describes is so loveless — a world I recognize but not one I want to live in. Ultimately, games are fun, but gaming as a way of life is immature. Maturity means rising above the shallow desire — for status — that doesn't really nourish us. It's about cultivating the higher desires: the love of truth and learning and not settling for cheap conspiracy theories. The intrinsic pleasure the craftsman gets in his work, which is not about popularity. The desire for a good and meaningful life that inspires people to commit daily acts of generosity.

How do people gradually learn to cultivate these higher motivations? To answer that, I'd have to tell you a story.

Brooks is a columnist for The New York
Times

Jan. 6 hearings hit the bull's-eye

By Jonathan Bernstein Bloomberg Opinion

What was once billed as six hearings over two-plus weeks by the House Select Committee investigating the attack on the U.S. Capitol of Jan. 6, 2021, has now reached a break after eight hearings, stretched out over more than a month, with more promised in September. The committee has done about as good a job with that time as possible.

It's found a way to take a well-known story of a president who attempted to overturn an election and keep the focus on the big picture of exactly what former President Donald Trump and his allies did to undermine the republic, while at the same time filling in lots of relevant and fascinating new details. The inquiry also planted within that story a number of sidebars likely to spark interest from the press and in social media.

Thursday night's unnecessary but entertaining example was a swipe at Sen. Josh Hawley, R-Mo., who famously raised a fist in solidarity with the mob — only, as the committee showed with new footage, to run for his life from the rioters a few hours later. It was a perfect made-for-social, comic-relief moment while taking nothing away from the seriousness of the proceedings.

So the committee is doing well. Does it matter? Yeah. It does.

One obvious audience going into the hearings were the journalists in the nonaligned media. For them, the hearings are basically a framing operation: The committee is trying to get them to cover Trump and his allies as opponents of democracy, rather than as opponents of Democrats. As long as the story is Democrats against Republicans, nonaligned media are going to be tempted to treat the story as if both sides should be treated as equals. But if the story is Trump against democracy, then those same journalists will be more comfortable siding with

That kind of framing was helped by giving the two Republicans on the committee, especially Wyoming's Liz Cheney, a central role.

On Thursday, with Committee Chair Bennie Thompson of Mississippi isolating with a mild case of COVID-19, Cheney (and not the next-ranking Democrat) presided. It's been helped, too, by the parade of former Trump administration officials who



A video clip of a Fox News broadcast of the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection is shown Thursday during a prime-time hearing by the House Select Committee investigating the attack at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. **KENT NISHIMURA/LOS ANGELES TIMES**

are testifying against the former president. But it's been helped most by just holding the attention of politics professionals and forcing them to reckon with how badly Trump violated his oath of office, and how monstrous his actions were.

A second audience was those Republican party actors who are neither die-hard Trump fans nor never-Trumpers — those Republicans who recognize what Trump is, but have usually gone along with him and his supporters for a variety of reasons. For them, the big case to make is that Trump is more dangerous to the party than to those in the party who oppose him. It's not clear whether the hearings are having much effect on them or not. If Trump has lost support from this cohort, it may be more because of his limited success promoting candidates during the 2022 primaries. But his inability to put the 2020 election behind him does not appear to be helping him with this group within the

party at all.

And that points to an important audience that I didn't recognize going in: Trump himself. Perhaps he would be focused on 2020, anyway. But surely the committee is helping fix his attention there. That means that Trump has been attacking Chenev and the Republican witnesses, which doesn't do Republicans trying to win the 2022 midterms any good. It probably makes the case that Trump is yesterday's news more compelling. With the conditions otherwise excellent for a strong Republican midterm performance in November, the hearings are a good reminder of how disruptive Trump can be for his own party.

Plenty of Republican party actors are still solidly in Trump's camp. The best comic relief from Thursday night's session came from the House Republicans' Twitter account, which declared early in the hearing, "This is all heresy." The social

media managers eventually managed to replace "heresy" with "hearsay," which was scarcely more accurate. There's a ton of firsthand evidence; many of those who could give firsthand evidence are refusing to testify; and this isn't a trial, but a congressional hearing.

But "heresy" perfectly captured the sense of cultish belief in Trump as the only defense his supporters have. Almost two years after Trump lost the 2020 election, he's still claiming against all the evidence that he won in a landslide, despite having been told by all of his own campaign professionals that he lost.

Republicans can choose to avoid "heresy" and stick with Trump. But they know where that got them. And Cheney and her colleagues on the Jan. 6 committee are doing what they can to remind them.

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Is the labor market really as good as the administration says?

By Rachel Greszler
The Heritage Foundation

Between out-of-control inflation, ongoing supply-chain struggles, the crisis at the southern border, foreign policy concerns, exploding energy prices, rising crime and a high likelihood that the country is either already or soon will be experiencing stagflation (an inflationary recession), it's no wonder that Democrats and the Biden administration are talking up the strong labor market.

A recent tweet on the Democrats' official Twitter page stated, "Under @JoeBiden, the private sector has recovered all of the jobs lost during the pandemic — and added jobs on top of that."

For starters, that statement is only half true, at best.

According to the official jobs numbers from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, private-sector jobs are up by about 140,000 since the low in April 2020, but only four in 10 of those job gains occurred on the Biden administration's watch, while six in 10 were recovered during the Trump administration

But that's just private-sector jobs. There are 755,000 fewer people employed today than at the start of the pandemic, despite a 4.2 million increase in the population of people ages 16 and older.

If the employment-to-population ratio were the same as it was prior to the pandemic, in February 2020, 3.3 million more people would be working today. Moreover, economists estimate that a decline in the desired hours of work has roughly doubled the magnitude of the labor force decline.

While the labor market appears to be going well by some metrics, that's not the

Metrics like a nearly half-century low unemployment rate, high nominal wage gains and 11.3 million job openings that equal two jobs available for every unemployed person didn't arise naturally. Rather, they were artificially induced through bad government policies that have included a lot of unintended consequences.

Most significantly, 18 months' worth of bonus unemployment benefits that paid most people more to stay on the sidelines than to work caused millions of people to leave the labor market. Meanwhile, Washington stimulated consumer and business demand for goods and services by flooding the economy with trillions of dollars in so-called COVID-19 relief — about half of which was money printed by the Federal Reserve

The unprecedented labor shortage has caused huge struggles for employers, and all sorts of problems for ordinary Americans, including canceled flights, unopened community pools, delayed deliveries, overcrowded emergency rooms and reduced public safety.

Too few workers are also adding to the inflationary cycle.

When employers have to compete for workers, they have to increase their compensation. According to the National Federation of Independent Businesses survey, 48% of owners reported increasing compensation in June and 28% said they plan to increase compensation over the next three months.

But paying workers more to do the exact same thing requires hiking prices, and as the NFIB report states, "These rising labor costs will be passed on to consumers

through higher selling prices, which are being raised at a record pace," with 69% of employers reporting increased prices in June.

Yet, despite a \$3,100 increase in the average full-time worker's paycheck over the past year, inflation has eaten away \$5,300 of value, leaving him \$2,200 poorer.

And the future isn't looking good. Small business owners' expectations for better business conditions reached an all-time low in June, owing to "inflation and worker shortages," along with "policy talks that [have] shifted to tax increases and more regulations."

Government policies to spend more, tax more, regulate more and produce less will only make labor shortages and inflation worse.

If lawmakers want to be able to tout metrics like increased labor force participation and real rising wages, they should start by removing the government-imposed barriers they've created for work and productivity.

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Burns, Barbara Ann

Barbara Ann Burns, 58, formerly of Newington, CT passed away on July 22, 2022 after a courageous battle with cancer surrounded by family and friends. She was the daughter of Patricia Baker Burns and the late Robert E. Burns. She is survived by her sons Sean Brunelle of Newington, CT and Jake Brunelle of Melbourne, FI, her sisters Susan Landers and husband Mark of Columbia, CT and Karen Burns of Encinitas, CA. She leaves a niece Kelly Landers of Columbia, CT. She also leaves three aunts, Joyce Baker, CSJ of West Hartford, CT, Blanche Burns of Enfield, CT and Linda Baker of Kaplan, LA. Barbara had resided in West Melbourne, FL for the past ten years and had been employed by Lenscrafters, a job she loved. She enjoyed living in FL in the sunshine and leaves many friends namely Jack and family and Cori her housemate. She will be remembered for the beautiful jewelry she created as well as her paintings. She will be missed by her family but well remembered for her love and caring.

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Campanelli, Maureen (Daly)

A life so beautifully lived deserves to be beautifully remembered. Please join us as we celebrate Maureen on Friday, July 29th at 11:00 with a Mass of Christian Burial at St Thomas the Apostle Church, 872 Farmington West Hartford www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com

Cannon, Clarence R.



We are heartbroken to announce the death of beloved husband, father and brother, Clarence Richard (Dick/Dicky) Cannon. Though his health was ailing in recent years, he passed away July 11th, 2022 unexpectedly at the age of 74, from health complications after a fall. He was predeceased by his father Clarence M. Cannon; mother,

Evelyn Abrahamson Cannon; brother, John Milton Cannon, and son, Clarence M. Cannon, II. He is survived by his wife, Valerie Litwinczyk Cannon of Dingmans Ferry, PA; three daughters, Sarah Eick and her husband Michael Eick of Nazareth, PA, Cathleen Cannon and her fiancé Michael Szubka of Bristol, CT, and Mackenzie Cannon and her husband Bob Angelakopoulos of Ellington, CT; four grandchildren, James & Jesse Eick, and Theo & Beau Angelakopoulos; two sisters, Virginia Grabowski of Amston, CT and Julie Viprino of Eastham, MA. He also leaves behind several cousins, nieces, nephews, dear friends, and Harry the cat. Born in Hartford, CT. He was a longtime resident of East Hartford, where his grandparents had a farm, a market on Burnside Avenue and his father had The Cannon Family grocery store and deli in Mayberry Village. As a child, friends and family fondly knew him as "Dicky." He had wonderful memories of his childhood there, as well as Coventry Lake where his family spent summers and he learned to swim and water ski, one of his favorite pastimes growing up. Through adulthood everyone knew him as "Dick" or "Richard." He enlisted in the Army during the Vietnam war and served four years and one of those being in Korea. He was proud to serve for his country, but never really spoke much of his time there, until recently. After being honorably discharged from the service he went on to work in a CBT Bank in Hartford CT. From there moving into bookkeeping for Zane Weldcraft, in Hartford, CT, and then bookkeeping for C&S Distributors, in South Windsor, CT until his retirement. In his retirement, he and his wife moved to Dingmans Ferry, PA where he enjoyed life in what they both viewed as vacation land. They were situated almost halfway between their daughters in CT and daughter in PA. A nature enthusiast and eternal cat dad, some of his hobbies were; photography, kayaking, photo restoration, dad jokes, coin collecting, and genealogy. He left behind a legacy of an extensive family tree, and a treasure trove of family photos. For most who knew him, he was a quiet man, however once you who knew him, he was a quiet man, however once you got to know him, his amazing sense of "dry" humor came out, and so did his "Cannon look" and smirk. He will be dearly missed. To pay last respects, calling hours for Clarence will be held Wednesday, July 27, 2022 from 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108. Following the calling hours will be a procession to the Graveside service at 12:15 PM at Hillside Cemetery. Hillside Cemetery, Hillside Street, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108, with full Military Honors. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to his favorite charities; American Legion, Shriners & St. Jude's. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared

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Brown, Susan C (Standish)



Dr. Susan "Sue" and "Suki" Crosby Brown (nee Standish) was born in West Hartford, CT on June 20th, 1941, and died on June 10th, 2022 in Portland, OR due to complications from Lewy Body Dementia. She was daughter of Erland Myles Standish and Hilda Crosby Standish, and she grew up in

West Hartford, CT. She was predeceased by her parents and her husband, Robert . James Brown (married from 1965 until his death in 1993). Sue is survived by her son, William Brown, and his wife, Tammy Hurt, and her daughter, Jen Brown, and by her four siblings and their spouses: Nancy Kline, Myles Standish Jr (Jeannine), Jared Standish (Jane), and Richard Standish (Dorothy), and her long-term partner, Ray Amsinger.

Sue was passionate about education - she was a lifelong learner, avid student, and dedicated educator. She attended West Hartford's Sedgewick School from K-9th grade and Hall High School in 10th and 11th grades, grade and Hall High School in 10th and 11th grades, graduated high school from Loomis Chaffee in 1958, and graduated from Wellesley College in 1962 with a BA in History. She taught elementary school in the Hartford area for a year after graduation then took a position at the American Community School (ACS) in Beirut, Lebanon in 1963. Later she was the principal of the Pakistan Embassy School in Jakarta, Indonesia in the late 70s. She received a Masters in Education from Oglethorpe University in 1983 and a Doctorate in Education from University of Central Florida (UCF) in 1993. Sue specialized in multi-cultural education and classroom strategies and applied her knowledge and experience for the betterment of school systems and education wherever she lived. As a Professor of Education she taught at Elmira College, University of Portland, and her alma mater, UCF, before retiring.

Sue's childhood in West Hartford was full of activities and she became a constant traveler thanks to her parents and the many trips they took as a family. With her kids and husband Bob, who was a Canadian foreign service officer, Sue traveled and lived in many countries throughout her life, making her home in the US. tries throughout her life, making her home in the US, Canada, Lebanon, Australia, Philippines, Indonesia, and Italy before settling down in Portland, OR. She loved to read, particularly mystery novels, and had a good eye for photography. In later years with her partner Ray, they enjoyed many outdoor adventures with the Bergfreunde club as well as cultural and social events (never enough Pinochle to be had!).

In remembrance of Sue's life, the family asks that any charitable donations be made to Teach for America, Lewy Body Dementia Association, or Planned Parenthood.

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Dixon, Comella



Comella 'Cora' Eugenie Dixon, 83 of Hartford, CT was born on August 7, 1938 in St. Thomas, Jamaica. She was the daugh-Berniece Elizabeth Beckford Holmes and Joe Lindsay. She is predeceased by her husband James Dixon. On Wednesday, July 13, 2022, Cora passed away peacefully at the Hebrew Center in West Hartford, CT where she resided

The family will receive friends on Saturday, July 30, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. at The Lodge Community Chapel, at 130 Deerfield Road, Windsor, CT. This will be followed by a home-going service at 10:00 a.m. Burial will be at Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, CT. For online condolences please visit www.carmonfuneral-



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DeMartino, Dominick



Dominick DeMartino, 92, of South Windsor CT, loving father, grandfather, and great-grandfather passed away at his home on Thursday June 30th 2022. Dom was born on July 29, 1929, in Hartford, one of three children of the late Frank and Frances (Janangelo) DeMartino. He was a proud veteran of the US. Army serving his country during the Korean War.

Upon the completion of his honorable service to his country, Dom moved to Windsor in 1955 where he raised his family. He worked as a machinist at the Spencer Turbine Company where he was employed his entire working career. Dom was also an enthusiastic woodworker, from creating fine furniture and cabinetry to producing intricate carvings. He was also the creator of several patentable

Dom could fix anything. If he couldn't fix it, he would just remake it better and more useful. From cars, to furniture, to hand trucks, to vehicle seat belts and everything in between. He was always thinking. Dom had an engineer's mindset and possessed a knack for transforming common sense thoughts into a useful design. That design would eventually come to fruition, and he would create and build that thought into a useful item in his wood working shop.

Dom is survived by his two daughters, Lynn Daddario and her husband Joseph of Yardley, PA and Donna Zyskowski and her husband Mark of Simsbury; Six loving grandchildren, Matthew Daddario and his wife Jamie, Brian Daddario, and Andrew Daddario all of Pennsylvania, Nicholas Daddario and his wife Moe of California; Grant Zyskowski of Brooklyn, NY and Marlee Zyskowski of Simsbury. His three cherished greatgrandchildren, Kailyn, Luca and Marco Daddario and several nieces, nephews and their families. In addition to his parents Dom was predeceased by his son, Michael DeMartino, two brothers, Carmen and Frankie and his former wife Mary Chellstorp.

A graveside service with Military Honors will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, (Section X) 1 Cottage Grove Road in Bloomfield, CT 06002 on Friday, July 29, 2022, at 11:00 am. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Parkinson Disease Association Inc. https:// www.apdaparkinson.org/ Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home in South Windsor has care of the arrangements. To leave an online condolence please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Bidstrup, Svend Eric



Svend Eric Bidstrup, 73, died peacefully listening to Bob Dylan on Saturday July 9th, 2022, at Middlesex Hospital - the hospital where he was born on August 24, 1948. He was the son of the late Svend Buchave Bidstrup and Anna Petersen Bidstrup.

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Hartford, CT. Graduating from Hall High School and attending Emerson College in Boston, MA. He moved to Los Angeles for several years and attended Los Angeles City College. He later returned to Connecticut and pursued his career as a photographer and videographer. In his later working years, he enjoyed tending to the golf course at Wampanoag Country Club. For the past ten years Svend has lived at Shallerville

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Manor in Haddam, CT creating gardens and various artistic projects. We would like to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to Ron Alger, Bill Boisvert, and staff for their continued concern and care. We would like to thank Gloria for bringing her dog, Toby, to work with her – Svend's special furry friend. He leaves behind his sisters-in-law, Jilda B. Bidstrup and Sharon V. Bidstrup, nieces Kate Snow Malhoit (Robert) and Kara Bidstrup (Doug), nephews Jonathan Bidstrup and Jeffery Greening, great nephews Jacob and Nicholas Snow, to whom he was know affection-

many friends. Besides his parents, he was predeceased by brothers Steven E. Bidstrup and Ivan W. Bidstrup and his beloved Samoyeds, Beau and Lenya.

ately as Uncle Spunky. In addition, extended family and

The family would also like to acknowledge the care and compassion he received at Chestelm Health Rehab Center, Chesterfield Apple Rehab and Middlesex Hospital.

In accordance with his wishes, his body was donated to Quinnipiac University for research. Contributions to their effort are greatly appreciated.

Donations may be made to the Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russell Rd., Newington, CT 06111. Svend was a gentle soul and would like everyone treated with acceptance and kindness.

Final arrangements will be shared at a later date.

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Bessette, Raymond



Raymond Bessette, 92, of Enfield, CT passed away peacefully on July 13, 2022, surrounded by loved ones. Ray was preceded in death by his loving loving wife, Jacqueline (Gelinas) Bessette (2020) and his parents Albert and Yvonne (Dupuis) Bessette.

Ray is survived by his three children, Ray and his wife, Denise of South Yarmouth, MA, Karen DeOrio and her husband Pete of Enfield, CT, and David and his wife Sherry of Broad Brook, CT, six grandchildren, Eric, Amy, Mike, Chris, Pete, and Matt; nine great grandchildren, Caleb, Benjamin, Ethan, Luke, Alexandra, Harper, Jack, Gwenne, and Henry; and his sister Florence Jacques of

Ray was a devoted provider for his family and was always generous with his time, love, and attention. Ray loved to create and had a passion for carpentry and building houses. Ray had much wisdom and often spoke about and modeled the importance of personal integrity, keeping your word, and nonoring your com mitments. Ray had a talent for making you laugh and feel welcomed, but Ray was best known for being quick to tell you how much he loved and appreciated you and how grateful he was to see you - especially if you

The family would like to thank everyone at St. Joseph's Residence and the Little Sisters of the Poor, where both Ray & Jackie spent their remaining days. Both of our parents loved living at St. Joseph's and were quick to tell everyone it was the best place they could live. To all of their extended family at St. Joseph's Residence and all of the Little Sisters of the Poor and nursing staff, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts for your time and love that you gave to both of our parents. You will be forever in our hearts. The service for Ray will be private. If anyone would like to honor Ray and Jackie, donations can be sent to St. Joseph's Residence, Little Sisters of the Poor, 1365 Enfield, Street, Enfield, CT 06082.



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LaGasse, Madeline "Maggie" Rose (Labrecque)



Madeline "Maggie" (Labrecque) Lagasse 75, of Keystone Heights, FL. for-merly of South Windsor was called home on June 12, 2022 after a three year battle with Cancer. Born in Hartford on February 8, 1947. Madeline was the Fourth of Five children to the Late Armand and Germaine (Vachon) Labrecque. Madeline was a

graduate of The Connecticut Institute of Hairdressing. Madeline was married to the love of her Life Roland Lagasse on October 15, 1966. They moved to South Windsor where they raised their Family. Madeline then went on to work for CT. Emissions before moving to Florida. Madeline was an Avid Yankees and NASCAR fan. Madeline leaves behind her husband of nearly 56 years Roland Lagasse and their Children Chervl (Lagasse) Clark and Husband Glen Clark of Broad Brook. Michael Lagasse and Wife Melissa of Manchester. Grandchildren Matthew, Nicholas and Makayla Clark. Lindsey Lagasse and Brandon Cramer. Madeline is survived by her Sister Loretta and husband John Lewis of Marlborough and A Brother Philip Labrecque and Wife Rachelle of East Hartford. Madeline also leaves behind several brothers and sisters in laws, as well as several nephews and nieces. Madeline was predeceased by her two Brothers Robert and Paul Labrecque. Her Family will Receive Family and Friends on July 26, 2022 between 9:00 and 10:00. Followed by a Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 at St. Mary's Church 15 Maplewood Avenue East Hartford. Madeline will be laid to rest at Mt. Saint Benedict Cemetery Bloomfield. In Lieu of Flowers Donations can be made in Madelines name to Community Hospice 5111 Crill Avenue Palatka, FL. 32177. Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home 318 Burnside Ave. East Hartford, CT. 06108 are assisting the family. To sign the on online guestbook go to www.

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Janice (McCloud, Malone) Appelle, 58 of Rocky Hill, CT died Tuesday July 19th at Hartford Hospital after a long battle with COPD. She was the beloved wife of Alfred Appelle III who r shared almost23 years with. Born March 5, 1964, in Hartford CT, she was the daughter of the James and Norma late (Tuccitto) McLeod.

In addition to her husband, Al, Jan leaves behind her two children Trisha and Brad Malone of New Haven and her in-law family that she considered her own, Peggy and Michael Esposito (Mom and Poppy), Deborah Carpenter, Megan Whalen, Paul Appelle and Samantha Appelle. Jan also leaves behind many cousins and friends throughout CT and FL.

Jan grew up in Rocky Hill CT, and spent her childhood summers at Lake Hayward, in East Haddam CT. She raised her children in Rocky Hill and met Al when the children were 6 and 9 years old. Together they loved to ride motorcycles, spend time with friends, and enjoy the beauty of the plants they had growing on their porch and around the yard. They enjoy life to the fullest, until her illness took over. Jan had a deep love for animals, from her cats who would make her giggle, to Sweat-Pea her bird that would talk to her, and the horses that she loved to gaze at with every chance she had. Jan was known by all to have a loving heart and a contagious laugh that would make you smile.

Family and friends are invited to attend church services at 11:00am Friday July 29,2022 at St Andrews the Apostle Church, 331 Orchard St. Rocky Hill, CT Followed by a celebration of life in the church hall.

Abbey Funeral Home of Rocky Hill in care of arrangements.

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Buckley, Anna May "Nancy" (King)



Anna May "Nancy" Buckley, 86, of Rocky Hill, passed away peacefully on July 21, 2022. She was the beloved wife of 63 years to John Francis "Jack" Buckley. Nancy was born to the late Michael and Mary (Conlon) King on January 20, 1936 in Quincy Massachusetts. After Quincy, Massachusetts. After graduating high school in the

first graduating class from Archbishop Williams, she at-tended Catherine Labouré School of Nursing and was a devoted nurse for over 40 years in hospital, school and nursing home settings. Upon retirement, she enjoyed volun-

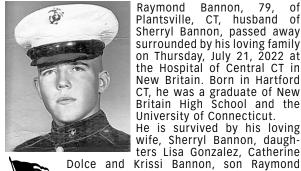
teering for the Catholic Women's Club and Garden Club in Lighthouse Point, Florida. She was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. greatest joy was her family.

Besides her husband, Nancy leaves behind her children, John Buckley and his wife, Tricia, of North Haven, Dr. Thomas Buckley and his wife, Marybeth of Fairfield, and Nancy Canney and her husband Michael of Rocky Hill. Nancy is also survived by her grandchildren, Meghan, John III, and Brendan Buckley, Sarah (Thomas) Richardson, Thomas (Elise) Buckley, Annie (Kevin) Benz, Michael (Lauren) Canney, Brian and Kevin Canney, her great-grandchildren, Will and Henry Richardson and her sister Janice King. Nancy is predeceased by a brother,

A Mass of Christian Burial celebrating Nancy's life will be held on Thursday, July 28, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. in Corpus Christi Church of Christ the King Parish, 601 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield. Burial to follow in Center Cemetery, Rocky Hill. There will be no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Nancy's name may be made to The Alzheimer's Foundation of America at www.alzfdn.org. For further information or to leave a condolence, please visit FarleySullivan.com.

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Bannon, Raymond



Raymond Bannon, 79, of Plantsville, CT, husband of Sherryl Bannon, passed away surrounded by his loving family on Thursday, July 21, 2022 at the Hospital of Central CT in New Britain. Born in Hartford CT, he was a graduate of New Britain High School and the University of Connecticut. He is survived by his loving wife, Sherryl Bannon, daughters Lisa Gonzalez, Catherine

Bannon, grandchildren Jason and Sarah Gonzalez, Shannon and Ross Marshall, Kaylei and Tyler Krejci, great grandsons Blake and Bryce Gonzalez, brothers Robert, Michael and Mark Bannon, sisters Linda Sullman, Kathy Bannon and Eileen Clark and numerous nieces and nephews, predeceased by sister Maureen Bannon and son-in-law . Diego Gonzaleź. Ray was Corporal in the US Marines. Ray was known for his love of golf, being an avid reader, constant jokester, but most importantly the love he had for his family.

Not a day will ever go by where we won't be thinking of you, missing you and loving you, but will have solace

in knowing we will see you again. A Mass will be held on Thursday, July 28th at St. Paul's

Church in Berlin at 10 a.m. Please share a memory of Ray with the family in our online guestbook at www. ericksonhansen.com

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Grandahl, Jeffrey J.

Jeffrey J. Grandahl, of West Hartford, Simsbury and Nantucket, was born on September 27, 1954, and passed suddenly on April 13, 2022.

Jeff was the son of Edmund and Adeline (Litke) Grandahl. He was a graduate of Conard High School and Drew University. He was a member of the Swedish Club and a lifelong member of the New Britain Elks. He is survived by his sister, Cheryl Zagorski and her

husband Jim, and nephew, James LeVangie, his wife Diana and sons Erik and Luke. Jeff is also survived by two additional nephews, a niece, and their children. A private Memorial Service was held at Rose Hill

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Howard, Evan M



Evan Michael Howard of West Hartford, 29, passed away suddenly on July 19, 2022.

Evan was a graduate of Indiana University with a degree in Tourism, Hospitality and Event Management. His fascination with cultures and yearning for adventure led him around the country and world, with job tenures in

Washington D.C, San Diego, Denver, Boston, Scotland, Germany and Prague.

Among his interests, Evan loved reading, history and collecting interests, Evan loved reading, history and collecting interesting and rare books. But his passion was music. On the weekends while abroad, he traveled to remote cities to experience the music scene, hear concerts and explore the local culture. He enjoyed art and had his own artistic style, creating unique illustrations and collages. Evan excelled at squash, which was his favorite sport; he was an all-around athlete who was up for sports of all kinds at any time.

Sweet was the word most often used to describe Evan. His smile was heartwarming. He was kind, loving, open and friendly to any who met him and always up for a deep conversation. He will be remembered as charming, personable and concerned about helping those less fortunate.

Our beloved son and brother will remain in our hearts for eternity. He leaves behind his mother and father, Liz Kaplan and Bill Howard, his brother Jeremy and sister Jessica. Also, his aunts and uncles Carol Kaplan and Rick Cohn, and Ted Kaplan and Bobbie Woronow. He worshiped his cousin Alex Cohn, who predeceased Evan and was close and devoted to his cousin Zack Cohn. He also loved his cousins Lauren Kaplan, Alex Kaplan, Chris Glueck and David Glueck.

The family will be having a private service to be determined at a later date. In memory of Evan, donations may be made to:

Goodwin Foundation One Riverside Drive, East Hartford, CT 06118 giving@goodwin.edu| 860-291-9934

The Charter Oak Amateur Boxing Academy & Youth Development Program Inc. 81 Pope Park Hwy

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Kellerstedt, Paulette



Paulette (Danis) Kellerstedt, 91, of New Britain, widow of Burton A. Kellerstedt, passed away Wednesday (June 29, 2022) at Jerome Home in New Britain. Born in Fall River, Mass, daughter of the late Robert and Irene (Plourde) Danis, she has lived in New Britain since 1936. Paulette was employed at Landers, Frary & Clark and later as a

Supervisor at New Britain Machine Company in the Hand Tools Division for 15 years, retiring in 1981. She was a member of South Church in New Britain; was a former Deaconess at the Former First Baptist Church;

former Deaconess at the Former First Baptist Church; was former South Church Treasurer for 15 years; was a Docent and Volunteer at the New Britain Industrial Museum; was a member of Women of South Church and the Red Hat Society.

Surviving are two sons, Roy Kellerstedt and his wife Cynthia of Waterford; Tim Kellerstedt and his wife Irene of Burlington; a daughter, Sue Drobinski and her husband Ed of New Britain; 5 grandchildren, Robert Drobinski and his wife Hayley; Damien J. Drobinski and his partner Geoff Johnson: Brett G. Kellerstedt: Beth his partner Geoff Johnson; Brett G. Kellerstedt; Beth Ann Birden and her husband Tyler; and Kurt Kellerstedt; great grandchildren

four great grandchildren, Xander and Cassandra Drobinski; and Zoey Cole and Landon Birden. Besides her husband Burton and her parents, she was predeceased by a brother, Robert P. Danis.

A Memorial Service will be held Saturday (July 30, 2022) 10 AM at South Church, 90 Main Street, New Britain, CT 06051. Burial will follow in the church Memorial Garden. Calling hours are Friday (July 29, 2022) from 5 to 7 PM at Carlson Funeral Home, 45 Franklin Square, New Britain. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to South Church. Please share a memory or note of sympathy at www.carlsonfuneralmemory or note of sympathy at www.carlsonfuneralhome.com



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Miano, Josephine



Josephine P. (Sipala) Miano, 85, a resident of Rancho Cordova, CA formerly of Hartford, Newington and Manchester, passed away on Tuesday, June 14, 2022. Born in Hartford on July 28, 1936, she was the daughter of the late Salvatore and Giuseppina (Randazzo) Sipala, beloved wife of 47 years to her husband the late Richard M.

Miano and daughter-in-law of the late Michael (Mickey) and Minnie Miano. Josephine was a communicate of St Luke's church in Hartford and was employed by The Hartford retiring in 1999. She was famous for her excellent cooking especially her delicious tomato sauce and meatballs, she enjoyed spending time with her family and friends, knitting, crocheting, playing cards, watching old movies, going to concerts with her daughters and daughter-in-law and summer vacations at the Connecticut shore. She was happiest when spending time with her grandchildren. A beloved mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend, Josephine is survived by her daughters, Deborah Filpula and her husband Alvin (Ted) of Rancho Cordova, CA, Laura Ruggiero and her husband Luke of Fernandina Beach, FL, her son Salvatore Miano and his wife Shannon of Wellington, NV. Josephine was predeceased by her sisters Mary Michon and her husband Edward, Lucy Salonia and her husband School (1978) husband Sebastian (Jim), her brother Vincent Sipala and his wife Sebastiana (Nellie). Josephine had a large, and his wife Sebastiana (Nellie). Josephine had a large, loving family, for an extended list of loved ones please visit wwwdesopofuneralchapel.com. A celebration of her life was held by her loving CA family on July, 1, 2022. Family and friends are invited for visitation on Thursday, July 28th from 9-10:30 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd, Wethersfield, CT. A mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. at Christ the King Parish, 601 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield. Burial services will be on Friday, July 29th at 10:00 am at the Connecticut State Veterans Cemetery, 317 Bow Lane, Middletown. In lieu of flowers memorial donations in her memory may be made to any Hospice, Alzheimer's, Cancer or Heart associations of your choice. For directions or online tributes, please of your choice. For directions or online tributes, please visit wwwdesopofuneralchapel.com

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Bryenton, Ruth (Abbott)



Ruth Amanda Abbott Bryenton, 94, of Newington, died peace-fully on Thursday, July 14, 2022 after a long, full life. She was born and raised in Laconia, New Hampshire. After graduating from Laconia High School, she attended Plymouth

School, she attended Plymouth State College. She moved with her family to Connecticut in 1957. Her career included work as a legal secretary and administrative assistant. She worked at Newington Children's Hospital for many years before retiring in 1985. Her post retirement years were spent in Maine and New Hampshire, until her return to Connecticut in 2016. Ruth was active in her church as a deaconess. 2016. Ruth was active in her church, as a deaconess and choir member. She volunteered with the League of Women Voters. She enjoyed traveling and camping with her family, sewing, knitting, baking, music, playing the piano, crossword puzzles and Jeopardy! She was very well-read, and if you played Trivial Pursuit, you wanted her on your team. She leaves five children: Susan Chipman and husband Gary of Suffield, Deborah Jean Bryenton of Westbrook, ME, Martha Bryenton and hus-band Thomas Meade of News Brookfield, MA, Michael Bryenton and wife Alison of Newington, Andrew Bryenton and wife Helen of Knoxville, TN. She also leaves 12 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Ruth was pre-deceased by her husband of 72 years, George Bryenton, and also by her siblings: Robert Abbott, Russell Abbott, and Geraldine Linteau. There will be a Celebration of Life Service for Ruth on October 1, 2022, in Laconia, NH. She will be laid to rest in Union Cemetery, Laconia, beside her husband George. For details, please email: info@newingtonmemorial.com. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of your choice. Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave. Newington, is serving the family. To share a memory of Ruth, please visit www.duksa.net.



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Colella, Michael



Michael B. Colella, 68, of Southington, passed away at home surrounded by his family on Thursday, July 21, 2022. He was the loving husband of Cindy (Smith) Colella. A lifelong Southington resident, Mike was born on August 29,1953, in New Britain the son of the late Darren and Ellinor (Lundie) Colella. He graduated with

Southington High School Class of 1971. After high school, he attended Western Connecticut State University as well as UMASS for his PhD in Chemistry. Following graduate school, he primarily worked as a Research Chemist for ITW Graphics in Manchester. After work, "Mr. Mike" could be found traveling, gardening, or making a delicious meal for his whole family. When not cooking, Mike traveled to different restaurants taste-testing with his wife Cindy and longtime confidant, and father-in-law, Warren Smith. He was a vivacious reader, and in his retired years began writing children's books starring his grandchildren. He also enjoyed golfing, the Baltimore Orioles, and a good bonfire with his close friends and family.

In addition to his wife Cindy, he is survived by the family to whom he dedicated his whole life: daughter Shannon Riley of Newburyport, MA; son Michael and wife Sarah Colella of Southington; and daughter Sarah and husband Eric Dean of Southington. Above all else, Michael cherished the gift he was given later in life: the title Grandfather. He is survived by his four beloved grandchildren, the "Southington Super Four": Samuel Colella, Madeline Dean, Hannah Dean and Cooper Dean. Additionally, he leaves behind brother, Daniel Colella and wife Victoria Krebs of Chapel Hill, NC; his sister Debbie Deprey and husband Jeffrey of Southington; as well as many extended family members including cousins, in-laws, nieces, nephews, and the countless friends who were family to Mike. He was predeceased by his parents as well as brothers Hans Colella and Rícky Colella.

Calling hours will be on Tuesday, July 26th from 4-7pm. Funeral services will be held the following morning, Wednesday, July 27th at 11 am at the DellaVecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

For online condolences and directions please visit www.dellavecchiasouthington.com.

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Peracchio, Betty (Brown)



Betty (Brown) Peracchio, 98, of Coventry, beloved wife of the late Antonio "Tony" Peracchio passed away peacefully at home, on Tuesday, July 19, 2022. Betty was born on 1924, Manchester, daughter of the late J. Seymour and Elsie (Reed) Brown and was the last surviving child of eight.

She was a graduate of Manchester High School in 1941 and began working as an executive secretary in Hartford. Betty was married to her husband Tony in 1946. In 1950, they moved to Coventry where Tony owned a vegetable and dairy farm. Betty helped with the farm doing the books and continued to work part time as a secretary for the Coventry school system. She was an active member of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry for over 70 years and in several school and community groups.

During her retirement, Betty & Tony enjoyed traveling throughout the U.S, Europe, and Australia. They also enjoyed their second home in Hyannis, MA since 1980. Betty enjoyed doing crossword puzzles and especially reading her newspapers. Betty is survived by her two sons and their spouses William and Janette and Thomas and Barbara all of Coventry. Her five loving grandchildren Gregory, Daniel and his spouse Sarah, Michael and his spouse Melissa, Christopher, and Sandra and her spouse Kevin and eight cherished great-grandchildren. Betty's family would like to extend a special thank you to her caregiver Joanna for over two years of wonderful and loving care. In addition to her husband Tony and her seven siblings, Betty was predeceased by her granddaughter Sara.

A memorial service to celebrate Betty's life will be at the Second Congregational Church, 1746 Boston Turnpike/RT 44, Coventry, CT 06238 on Sunday, July 31, 2022, at 2:00 pm. Private burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to the Second Congregational Church of Coventry or to a charity of your choice. To leave an online condolence please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Devin, Janice



Janice Devin, beloved partner of Todd Stewart, passed away on Friday, July 22, after a prolonged illness. Janice was born on May 19, 1963, to the late Paul and Lucy Devin. She was raised on a small farm in Unionville, where she spent numerous hours caring for the various animals, her favorite being the pigs who readily returned the affection

and attention she gave to them. In her younger years she was a talented visual artist, ballroom dancer and master "punster". She was quick witted with a sophisticated sense of humor that often flew over the heads of those around her. Janice loved to chat with the neighbors and would often run out to catch up on their news if she saw them outside. All of the neighborhood dogs loved her and one of her favorite stories was of the time that Lucy the bulldog got out and was moseying around not listening to her owners but ran to Janice as soon as she called her. Janice had various occupations but her most memorable was as a Bank Teller. Customers often shared numerous stories and invited her to view the contents of their safety deposit boxes even though it was against bank policy. Of course, her belief was that the customer was always right. Janice loved to cook but was scared of baking. She loved the original NCIS with Mark Harmon and joking with Todd

about the comics especially Mary Worth. She'll be sorely missed by Todd and many others including her sister and brother-in-law Pamela and Gary Puchalski, her brothers Douglas Devin, David Devin and half sister Lori Doustou as well as nieces and nephews Andrew Devin, Marissa and Misael Ramos, Alexander Devin, Victoria Devin, Deanna Puchalski, Garrett Puchalski, Nathan Devin and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. She was predeceased by her parents and her brother Dennis.

Friends and family may call at The Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Rt. 4, Unionville on Wednesday, (July 27) from 4:00-6:00 pm. A prayer service will follow at 6:00 pm in the funeral home. A graveside service will be held on Thursday (July 28) at 10 am in St. Mary Cemetery, Avon. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in her memory to the Dennis Paul Devin Scholarship Fund, University of Hartford, Attn: Caitlin Malinowski-Director of Donor Relations, 312 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, CT 06117. To send online condolences to the family, please visit www.ahernfuneralhome.com.

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Graves, Sarah R.



Sarah "Sallie' Robertson Graves passed away peacefully in her sleep on July 3, 2022. She was 88 years old. Sallie was born in Kansas City Kansas in1934 to Cameron T Robertson and Sarah Means Robertson. Sallie and family lived many places during her father's lifelong career as a pilot. She graduated from Bott Washington High School Port Washington High School,

Long Island, NY and went on to Vermont Junior College where she met her soon to be husband William "Bill'

Bill and Sallie married in 1954 while Bill was in the Marine Corps, living in a few different locations until

they settled in Glastonbury in 1965. Sallie worked for the Glastonbury Public Schools and The Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association during her working years. She was an excellent cook and enjoyed preparing food for her family, friends and coworkers.

A longtime member of First Church in Glastonbury she worked on many committees and organized many gatherings with wonderful food and fellowship, contributing recipes to the Church cookbook. One of her favorite meals to prepare for parties was Mexican food, even

making her own tortillas. Sallie is survived by her husband of 68 years Bill, daughter, Cindy (Dean) Kulpanowski, granddaughters, Corey (Trevor) Jones, Taylor Johnson, great grandsons Cade and Blake Johnson and sister Suzanne (Brian) Asher. She was predeceased by her son Douglas C

Graves and sister Nancy R Sainsbury. Life consists of many phases and in later years can become difficult.

She navigated those years with humor and grace. Sallie will always be remembered for her generous nature, lively spirit and love of family. She will be greatly missed by those who knew her.

We would like to thank the staff at The Herbert T Clark House in Glastonbury and at The Reservoir in West Hartford for all the care and concern shown for Sallie

over these last few months and years. A Celebration of Life will be held at First Church of Christ Congregational Glastonbury CT on August 20,

2022, at 1:00 p.m. Memorial donations can be made to a charity of your

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Muzytschenko, Marcia (Hall)



Marcia Hall Muzytschenko, 75, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, July 19, 2022 after a courageous four-year battle with ovarian cancer. She was born in Simsbury, CT to her parents, the late Stuart R. Hall and Mary N. Hall where she resided for most of her life. It is here that she met her husband and best friend years, George 52

Muzytschenko. Marcia graduated from Henry James Memorial High School in 1964 and went on to receive a Memorial High School in 1964 and well of to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Syracuse University in 1968. She devoted most of her working career, 30+ years, to Security CT Life Insurance Company where she made many lasting friendships. She was a proud and devoted wife, mother and grandmother known to her grandchildren as Gammie. Marcia loved life and lived every moment with a smile and a positive attitude that was inspiring to all that knew and loved her. She had a passion for many things; above all, her family, including many dogs over her lifetime, a love for all of nature, the beach, the Boston Red Sox and especially music. She loved all music with a particular favorite of the 1960's era. She always had a song in mind fitting for every moment. She was an accomplished piano player studying from early childhood through her adult years. In addition, she played several instruments and was a member of the Simsbury Community Band for many years as a clarinetist

Community Band for many years as a clarinetist.
She is survived by her husband of 52 years, George Muzytschenko. She is also survived by a daughter, Muzytschenko. She is also survived by a daughter, Kim Manasia and son in law Joe Manasia of Canton; a daughter Kris Muzytschenko Ellis also of Simsbury; a grandson, Eli Manasia; a granddaughter, Noelle Manasia and countless family and friends. She was predeceased by her beloved brother, Stuart R. Hall Jr. Marcia touched the lives of so many, she was our best cheerleader and will be missed for her passion and her avarlasting smile.

everlasting smile.

There will be no calling hours and burial with be private with her family. Music was such an important of Marcia's life, in lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in her memory to The Hartt School of Music at the University of Hartford, harttweb.hartford.edu. Music lives forever as will Marcia's memory.

The Vincent Funeral Home of Simsbury is caring for the arrangements. Please visit Marcia's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

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Martin, Freda

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Alfreda "Freda" Martin, 69, of Riverdale, GA, passed peacefully on Friday, July 8, 2022 Freda is survived by her parents, Rev. Benjamin Martin and Edna (Pearson) Martin; her daughters, Wendy M. Martin, and Dana Brown Sumler (Will); her grandchildren, Ninti Wheat, Nia Brown, Carlos Gomez, and Cameron Fitzgerald; her dear sister friends, Bobbi Livingston

and Kathy Logan; as well as other relatives and friends. She was predeceased by her brother, Gregory Martin. A Celebration of Life will be held on Thursday, July 28, 10 a.m., at Hopewell Baptist Church, 280 Windsor Ave., Windsor. Burial will follow in the CT State Veterans Cemetery, Middletown.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Freda, may be made to support the education of her granddaugh ter, Ninti Wheat, P.O. Box 914, Bloomfield, CT 06002. To read the full obituary or leave a condolence for her family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

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MacKesson, Faith (Yandow)



Faith (Yandow) MacKesson died peacefully on July 17, 2022. She was called to a reunion with her family in heavborn en. Faith was September 21, 1931 in Hartford, CT to the late Mildred and Emil Yandow. She married Stanley MacKesson and they raised their family in West Hartford. Faith was the coowner

Restaurant in West Hartford where every customer became a friend. Hard work never scared Faith and she tackled her life with a smile on her face and love in her

Faith leaves her daughter, Adrienne Dubois of Cape Cod, MA, six grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. She also leaves her sister, Ruth Hull of Elizaville, NY and many beloved nieces and nephews.

Faith was predeceased by her husband, Stanley MacKesson; her daughters, Sandy Kaileta, and Patricia McSorley; and her brothers, Edward and Ronald Yandow. Faith loved her family and friends. Special thanks go out to her Mystic friends who cared for her over the last few years.

Family and friends are welcome to join in celebrating Faith's life at Fairview Cemetery, 200 Whitman Avenue, West Hartford at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, August 14 2022. The Sheehan Hilborn Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford, has care of arrangements. Online condolences may be made at www. SheehanHilbornBreen.com

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McCormack, Gertrude (Allen)



Gertrude McCormack, 98, of West Hartford died Wednesday, July 20, 2022, at St. Mary Home. She is preceded in death by her husband Matthew and parents
Joseph and Gertrude. She is survived by her son, Matthew, her daughter, Virginia, grandchildren, Sean and Christine, great grandchildren, Mia and Sydney, her sisters, Virginia

and Frances, and many nieces and nephews. Gertrude was a registered nurse and practiced at St. John's Hospital in New York. She was a member of the Harvard Nurse's Study I for 46 years. Gertrude was a past member of the St. Timothy's Women's Club and the Mother's Club at Northwest Catholic H.S. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, July 27th at 10:00 a.m. in the Church of St. Timothy, 1116 North Main St., West Hartford, CT 06117. A link for livestreaming will be available on the Molloy Funeral Home website. Her interment will follow in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the St. Mary Home, 2021 Albany Ave., West Hartford, CT 06117. Online expressions of sympathy may be made at www.molloyfuneralhome.com

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Shea, Beatrice "Bea" (Avenia)



Beatrice "Bea" Shea, sur-rounded by family, passed on in her home in Bloomfield, CT where she lived for 63 years on July 21, 2021. Bea was born in Torrington, CT, the daughter of the late Charles (Calogero) and Antoinette (Mantione) Avenia, immigrants Cannicatti Sicily.

In 1958, she married Charles A. Shea, a free-lance writer, in Coral Gables, FL and lived with him in Bloomfield until his death in 1994. They leave behind three children, Kevin (K.C.) Shea and his wife Cathy, Carey Shea and her husband Calvin Parker, and Ronan Shea and his wife Nina, along with four grandchildren, Kelley, Austin, Madison and Hallie, and two great-grandchildren, Nash and Ruby Donovan. Bea was predeceased by her brother John Avenia and leaves behind two beloved sisters, Bridget Avenia and Terry Larson, and dearest

neighbors, Claire and Dick Dorr. Bea was an enthusiastic homemaker who particularly loved refinishing furniture and working her yard and amazed her neighbors by cleaning gutters, shoveling snow and raking leaves well into her 80's. She was active in her community as a long-time parishioner of Sacred Heart Church, the Wintonbury Historical Society, the Bloomfield Handicapped Committee as well as her neighborhood watch group. For many years she donated her time at local nonprofits and raised money for those less fortunate, always putting the needs of others before her own. More than anything, she loved babies and celebrated every child who came

into her orbit. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on July 26th at 11 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, 26 Wintonbury Ave., Bloomfield, CT. Interment will immediately follow at Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery. For those who wish to attend remotely the funeral service may be live-streamed at Facebook at: @SHCBloomfieldCT or Sacredheartbloomfieldct.com. Donations in Bea's honor may be made to The Wintonbury Historical Society, 153 School Street, Bloomfield, CT 06002 or My Sister's Place, 221 Main Street, Hartford, CT 06106. For online expressions of sympathy please visit, www. carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Parker, Fletcher Van Gorder



Fletcher Van Gorder Parker known to most as Van, 92, of Cromwell and formerly of West Hartford, Windsor, and Danville, VT, beloved husband of the late Lucille (Hempel) Parker, passed away, Tuesday, July 19, 2022, at his home in Cromwell with family and friends nearby. Born in Winchester, MA and raised in Hartford, by the late Fletcher

and Katharine Lewis (Ordway) Parker, he graduated from the Loomis School and later Middlebury College and Yale Divinity School. He then embarked on a more than 40-year career as a parish minister. He met Lucille while serving as a pastor outside of Cincinnati, Ohio and she was the director of children's ministry at a nearby church. They married in 1959 and moved to Clare, MI where Van continued his ministry before moving again to Springfield, MA where he served as an associate minister. In 1968, Van and Lucille moved to Windsor where he spent the next 27 years serving as the senior minister at First Church in Windsor, and Lucille served alongside him as his partner in that ministry. Van and Lucille retired in 1995 and split their time between West Hartford and their Danville, VT home enjoying their family and their many friends while continuing to serve and welcome others. Van was a loving husband to Lucille for 62 years, and a loving son, brother, father, father-in-law, uncle, grandfather, and friend. He was a person of deep faith and optimism and friend. He was a person of deep faith and optimism. He was a champion of the underdog, a berry and vegetable gardener extraordinaire, a Red Sox fan, world traveler and, for the past 12 years, a poet. He wrote five books of poetry. He had twinkly eyes. He loved to laugh. He loved unconditionally. He saw the goodness in everyone. He felt discouraged when others were mean to anyone. His default mode was kindness. Van leaves his two daughters, Susan G. Parker of St. Johnsbury, VT, and Elizabeth Parker Murnaghan and her husband George of Lexington, MA, and his son Douglas Parker and his wife Kimberly of Bethesda, MD; and grandchildren Madeleine, Jackson, and Faith Parker and Grace, Luke, and James Murnaghan. A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, September 24, 2022, at 11 AM at the First Church UCC in Windsor, 107 Palisado Avenue, Windsor. A reception will follow the service. Contributions in Van's memory may be made to either the First Church in Windsor UCC or Center Church in Hartford. The Carmon Family of the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home is honored to care for our dear friends and colleague, the Parker Family. For directions or condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.



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Rashaw Sr., Scott



Scott Warren Rashaw Sr., 64, of the Plantsville section of Southington, beloved husband of Patricia (Cote) Rashaw, passed away suddenly on Thursday, July 21, 2022. Scott was born in New Britain on January 17, 1958 and was the son of the late Warren and Maryann (Circo) Rashaw. A tool and die maker by trade, Scott began his ca-

reer in 1978 at the former Honeywell Company in New Britain and remained there when it became Parker-Hannifin in 1981. It was at a company picnic where he met his wife Patricia and they were married for 35 years. Scott was a very friendly and upstanding man who loved to have a good talk with everyone he met. In his leisure time, Scott enjoyed watching the Yankees, attending car shows, and test driving all newest models of cars. He absolutely loved cars! But most off all, he enjoyed spending time with his family including his furry companions. Besides his wife, Scott is survived by his children, Kelsey Rashaw and Scott W. Rashaw Jr., both of Plantsville. He is also survived by his brother, Craig Rashaw and his wife Brenda of Jacksonville, Fl. Services and burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in Scott's name to the Connecticut Humane Society, 701 Russell Road, Newington, CT 06111. To leave an online condolence, please visit www.dellavecchiasouthington.com. The Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St. Southington, 06489 has been entrusted with Scott's arrangements.

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Simmons, Charles Bailey



Charles Bailey Simmons, 90, of Simsbury died Thursday, June 30, 2022, at his home in Simsbury. Charles was born October 9, 1931, in Bristol to Kathryn (Gabb) and Kenneth Simmons and raised in West Hartford.

Charles graduated from the Cheshire Academy (class of 1949) and Yale University (class of 1953), where he was

active in the Glee Club and had star turns in productions of The Pirates of Penzance and Room Service. Following graduation, Charles completed a stint in the U.S. Army and operated the Simmons Gallery in Avon. In 1965, he was accepted into the prestigious H. F. Du Pont Winterthur Fellowship program, after which he took a position as Curator at the York County Pennsylvania Historical Society in York, PA—launching what would become a decorated, decades-long career in museum management, exhibit design, and art history. In 1969 he moved to Palm Beach, FL, where he remained for 25 years as the Executive Director of the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum. Charles was a passionate and devoted supporter of the arts, and he was instrumental in bringing a range of events, exhibits, and performances to whatever area he called home.

Charles was predeceased by his parents; sister Janet Simmons Eblen; and loving partners Gilbert Hale and Martha S. Simmons. He is survived by daughter Kate Kaplan and her husband Jay of Canton; daughter Hannah Naczi and her husband Richard of Marcellus, NY; son Jonathan S. Simmons and his wife Lisa Squires of Wallingford, PA; grandchildren Joshua, Erin, Lauren, Sarah, Kristen, Jordi, and Maia; and 11

great-grandchildren.

A gifted raconteur, Charles was always the life of any gathering with his unparalleled gift for telling engaging nonstop tales of his travels and experiences. He could also occasionally be coaxed into sharing his opinions on news, events, and trends of the day. Charles was extremely generous, as well as endlessly devoted to and proud of his family. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum, 1 Whitehall Way, Palm Beach, FL, 33480, or to the charity of your choice. Vincent Funeral Home of Simsbury, has charge of arrangements. Please visit his Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

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Mazur II., Richard T.



Richard T. Mazur II, 62, of South Windsor, formerly of Colchester, died peacefully at home on Saturday July 2022, with his loving family by his side. Richard was born in Hartford, March 5, 1960, to his parents Richard and late Michaelina (Petrolito) Mazur. Richard was the husband and best friend of Karen (Lindlau) who will greatly miss his devo-

tion, trust, and love. Richard also leaves his two loved and cherished daughters, Sydney and Mallory who will miss his love, guidance, and support.

Richard was the most honest, thoughtful, caring, good natured and generous man. He helped so many over the course of his lifetime never asking for anything in return. Everyone who Richard befriended had a loyal friend for life.

He was a 1978 graduate of SWHS and SCSU where he played football and rugby respectfully. He was involved in the Waterworks industry for over 25 years with his most recent employer being FW Webb.

Richard was a Communicant of St. James Parish in Manchester Bichard loved spending his free time at

Manchester. Richard loved spending his free time at the beach (Charlestown, RI) with Karen and his daughters or riding his favorite horse Vixon. He was an avid sports enthusiast excelling in skiing and golfing. Richard also loved his beloved Pittsburgh Steelers and any team his daughters played and competed in.

In addition to his loving wife Karen and daughters Sydney and Mallory he leaves his four sisters and their spouses. Linda and William O'Brien of South Windsor, Mary and Corey Fabrycki of South Windsor, Julia and Christopher DiCioccio of Ellington and Ursula and Michael Giroux of South Windsor. His mother-in-law Barbara Sanzo of Colchester, father-in-law Charles Lindlau and his spouse Elizabeth of Gilford, NH, his sister-in-law Kimberly Coan of Simsbury and numerous sister-in-law Kimberly Coen of Simsbury, and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, friends, especially his best friend Rupert Lawrence. Richard will also be missed by his beloved dog Gabby. In addition to his parents, Richard was predeceased by his step-father-in-law Louis Sanzo and his beloved pets Lily, Suzy, and Trey

Our family would also like to thank his medical team at Duke in Durham, NC (The Preston Robert Tisch Brain Tumor Center) especially Dr. Margaret Johnson, Dr. Henry Friedman, Dr. Alan Friedman, PA Daniel Rudd and Richard's local team in Harford, Dr James Vredenburgh, Dr. Richard Shumway, and nurses Joy, Melissa, Brittany,

A time of visitation will be at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road in South Windsor on Monday, August 1,2022 from 4-7pm. A Mass will be celebrated at St. Bridget Church, 80 Main Street in Manchester on Tuesday, August 2, 2022, at 11:00 am. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to The Preston Robert Tisch Brain Tumor Center at Duke. To leave an online condolence please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Scherban, Phyllis J. (Malachowski)



Phyllis J. (Malachowski) Scherban, 95, of Newington, passed away on Thursday, July 14, 2022. She was the beloved wife of the late Marco Scherban. Born in Springfield, daughter of the late Walter and Lena (Chmielewski) vialachowski, Newington resident since 1964 and a parishioner of St. Mary's Church. Phyllis retired

from Michael's Jewelers after many years of employment. She enjoyed polka dancing and traveling with her husband. She also enjoyed gardening and cooking. Above all, she loved to care for her late son Todd, and stayed involved with his special needs community. Phyllis leaves her son Mark P. Scherban of the Philippines, and many nieces and nephews, including Claudia Denze and her husband Ron of Southington, and their son Justin Denze and his wife Mui of Middletown, whom all cared for Phyllis. She was predeceased by her son Todd, her sister Wanda Marszal and her brothers, Henry, Walter and Morris Malachowski. A Mass of Christian Burial for Phyllis and Todd will be held on Friday, July 29th, at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, 626 Willard Ave., Newington. They will be laid to rest in West Meadow Cemetery. Memorial donations may be to the Newington Senior Center, 120 Cedar St #2665, Newington, CT 06111. To share a memory with her family, please visit us at www.duksa.net.



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Smith, Janet G.



Janet G. Smith, 87, of Wallingford, loving wife of Robert Smith, passed away June 10, 2022.

Janet was born in Troy, New York on March 22, 1935, a daughter of the late J. Frederick and Dorothy (Bass) Osterhout.

Bob and Jan both attended Hudson High School and mar-ried when Bob graduated col-

lege. They lived in California for a few years but raised their family in South Windsor. They lived in Vernon in their retirement and then Wallingford.

Jan and Bob were faithful members of Wapping Community Church and Trinity Covenant Church. Jan

served in several capacities including as church secretary and contributions secretary. She enjoyed many years of singing in church and community choirs, including Christmas cantatas. She and Bob were avid Hartford Whalers, Red Sox and UConn basketball fans. She enjoyed needlework and made many beautiful creations for their home and the homes of family

creations for their home and the homes of family members. But her biggest joy came from sharing meals, games and life experiences with her family. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Carol Messier and her husband, John, of Wallingford; her son, Michael Smith and his wife, Anna, of Inman, SC; her sister, Mary Lou Reardon of Irondequoit, NY; her grandchildren, Nicole, Jennifer, Daniel, Christopher and Margaret; and her great grandchildren, Maxwell and Kaylee.

A memorial service will be held at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. Manchester, on July 30, 2022 at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Wapping Cemetery in

2022 at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Wapping Cemetery in South Windsor is private. Arrangements are under the direction of The Wallingford Funeral Home, 809 North Main Street Ext., Wallingford. In lieu of flowers, gifts in Janet's memory can be made to the Alzheimer's Association Connecticut Chapter, 200 Executive Blvd S

#4b, Southington, CT 06489. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Koritkoski, Josephine

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Josephine Koritkoski, 98, passed away at her home on Wednesday, July 20, 2022. Beloved wife of the late Henry B. Koritkoski, Josephine is survived by her sons Henry P. (wife Donna) Koritkoski of Middletown and Paul J. Koritkoski of Deep River, her sister Stella Bump and brother Paul Zaremba her five grandchildren, and

five great-grandchildren. Visiting hours will be held at the Robinson, Wright & Weymer Funeral Home, 34 Main St. Centerbrook on Wednesday, July 27th from 9 -10:30am. Funeral Mass at 11am at St. Joseph Church in Chester. Interment to follow at the parish cemetery. Please consider a donation to either St. Joseph's Church or to Middlesex Home Hospice. For a complete obituary, or to share a memory please visit rwwfh.com.

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Steadwell, Lillie Perkins (Walker)



Lillie Steadwell grew up a coal miner's daughter in Amigo, West Virginia. nearly 20 years old, she moved to New Haven, Connecticut in the early 1950's. There she met and married, John (Count) Steadwell, an aspiring musician, and they were blessed with two healthy children, Ghei (Gay) and John, Jr. (J. R.).

Some years later, Lillie and her husband, John, moved to Norwich. Connecticut, where they lived for over 40 years. She had recently relocated to Victoria, Virginia to be closer to family.

An avid gardener and an excellent cook, Lillie shared produce and meals generously with family, friends, neighbors, and church mates. Additionally, she was neighbors, and church mates. Additionally, she was an accomplished seamstress, making clothing for her herself, as well as family and friends. Lillie had been a member at a few nearby churches, but around 2005, she started attending and serving at the Norwich Seventh-day Adventist Church. Shortly after, she completed online studies with Pastor Doug Batchelor's Amazing Facts Bible School. All who knew her would say that she was always looking for ways to improve the quality of life for herself and others.

the quality of life for herself and others. She is survived by her daughter, Ghei (Gay), her grandchildren, James (JT) and Aisha, all of Virginia; and siblings, Mollie and (Murray) Delano, both of Michigan. Lillie Perkins (Walker) Steadwell, beloved mother and grandmother, passed away peacefully, with family members at her side, on Monday, June 27, 2022. She will long be remembered for her loving spirit, generations. osity, quick wit, infectious laugh, and ability to get things done. Cards and condolences may be sent to: Steadwell/Ruth Family, 3081 Poorhouse Rd, Victoria, VA

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Taylor, Robert P.

Robert P. Taylor

Robert P. Taylor, formerly of Madison Heights, VA, died in Sterling, VA on July 18, 2022, at age 84 after a long illness. He was born in Bedford County, VA and grew up in Big Island and Coleman Falls, VA. He went to college at the University of Richmond which was interrupted by being drafted into the Army for two years. After basic training, he was stationed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, or "Wonderful Walter Reed" as he liked to call it. He returned to college after that and earned his degree in Chemistry. Later, he moved the family to Vernon, CT where he lived and worked as a chemist for 30 years. After retirement, he did a considerable amount of international travel in his consulting work, mostly in Europe and Asia.

His first marriage was to Gail Windham Taylor who preceded him in death after being married for 30 years. Also preceding him in death was his sister. Nancy Etzweiler. He married once again later in life to Helen Anderson Taylor who currently resides in Clifton Park, NY. He is survived by his daughter, Robin Conran, her husband and two children; his son Robert W. Taylor, his wife and son: his sister Gloria Johnson: brother Stephen Taylor, and many nieces and nephews and other extended family. Throughout his life, Bob was an avid hiker, tennis

player, bridge player, and church choir member, most recently at Amelon United Methodist Church. He found great joy in his friends from the McDonald's seniors group in Madison Heights, solving crossword puzzles daily, music, and all things trivia. A memorial service will be at Amelon United Methodist

Church in Madison Heights on July 27, 2022, at 12 PM with reception to follow. A private interment will occur at Meade Cemetery in Madison Heights.

Tharp Funeral Home, Lynchburg is assisting the family. To send condolences please visit www.tharpfuenralhome.com.

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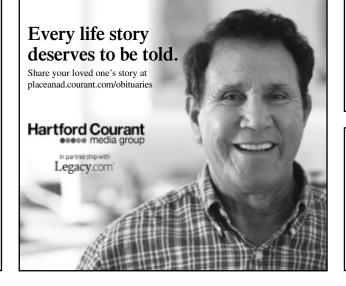
Yonika, Eleanor A. (Gedutis)



Eleanor A. (Gedutis) Yonika, widow of Benedict Yonika passed away at the Suffield House, Suffield, CT on July 14, 2022, at the age of 90. A period of visitation will be held on Saturday, July 30, 2022 at Benjamin J. Callahan Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave, East Hartford from 10:00am – 1:00pm, with a service of remembrance to follow. Burial

will be private. The family would like to give special thanks to Bruce and Maria for having such an impact on her care and happiness over these recent difficult years. Also special thanks to the Suffield House Staff and the Masonic Hospice Staff for the excellent care and the Masonic Hospice stan for the excellent care and support they provided to both Eleanor and her family. Eleanor's love of family, her sense of humor, and her strength will be missed, but never forgotten. May she rest in peace. For an online memorial, please visit www.CallahanFuneral.com.

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Freiheit, Dr. Richard John



Dr. Richard John Freiheit died unexpectedly on July 13, 2022 of natural causes at the age of 84.

He is survived by his wife Adrienne (Codella), sister Mary Elizabeth Kirk of Elizabeth Mary Manchester CT, his brother William of Vero Beach and son Richard William of Bracketville, Tx and a niece

and nephews.

He was born in Manchester, CT in 1937 and graduated from Mt. Herman School in Massachusetts. He then completed his Undergraduate studies at Tufts University in Boston, Massachusetts, and received his D.D.S at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry. After dental school he enlisted in The Air Force and was stationed in Japan. After completing his enlistment he returned to Manchester, CT and practiced dentistry for 40 years. He moved to Palm City, Florida from his home in Glastonbury, CT in 2000 and enjoyed retirement.

An avid boat enthusiast, he earned a Master License from the Coast Guard, and was an active member of the Stuart Corinthian Yacht Club. He enjoyed many years of fishing off the coast of New England and the waters of Florida.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Society in Palm City.

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Smith, Samatha Jo (Adams)



Samantha Jo (Adams) Smith, 31, of North Granby, passed away far too soon on Sunday, July 10, 2022, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She will be fondly remembered by all as a loving mother, daughter, sister, niece, granddaughter and friend.

Samantha (also known as "Sam" or "Sammy") was born on June 4, 1991, in Bristol, Ct. She graduated from South Windsor High School and was employed as a pest control technician.

Sam was a beautiful soul and a free spirit, vivacious and creative, full of life and love. She could be outspoken and wild but was also thoughtful and gentle. Life was seldom dull after she entered the room. She was a Gemini to the core and wore her heart on her sleeve. She created amazing art with origami, paint, and food and baked special cakes and food art for daughter Kirra, who was the love of her life. Sam could change a chicken nugget into an octopus! She enjoyed roller blading and excelled at most anything she put her mind to. She loved her job as a pest technician and was not squeamish about crawling into holes or turning over musty cardboard boxes to locate her quarry. Most of all, Sammy centered her life around her daughter, who meant everything to her. Samantha was a loving mother, caring partner, and wonderful daughter, who will always be remembered by friends and family.

Samantha is survived by her loved and cherished daughter Kirra Jade Smith of South Windsor, her mother Melinda Kelly and her husband Buford Kelly of North Granby, her father Kelly Adams of Broad Brook, siblings Colton "C.J." Adams, Zoe Kelly and Tate Kelly, maternal grandparents Eugene and Carol Gauvin of Florida, paternal grandmother Susan Adams of Bristol, and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. Samantha was predeceased by her paternal grandfather, Clifford Adams. She is also survived by a stepbrother and stepsister, Derrick and Devon Parsons. She also had a close relationship with Greg Smith, Kirra's paternal grandfather who supported and stood by her.

A graveside service will be held at the Center Cemetery, 931 Main Street South Windsor, CT 06074 on Saturday, July 30, 2022, at 11:00 am. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Kirra J. Smith College Savings Plan at https://digital.fidelity.com/prgw/digital/familygifting/mlgLandingPage?uuid=4120d43fbe8543d89a71ba987fc48bcc Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home in South Windsor has care of the arrangements. To watch the service online or to leave a message of condolence please visit www. carmonfuneralhome.com, go to Samantha's webpage and click on tribute wall.



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Talboom, Scott E.



Scott E. Talboom, 63, longtime resident peacefully of Glastonbury, passed Saturday, July 16, 2022 in Hartford Hospital. Scott was born in Hartford, May 3, 1959, one of four children to the late Frank and Nancy Talboom.

Scott loved summering at the family home on Cape Cod as a kid and then carrying on the

tradition with his children. He was an avid fisherman, golfer, and member of the Glastonbury Elks Lodge 2202. His greatest joy was spending time with his family and

Scott will be deeply missed and fondly remembered by his loving family. Three sons, Kyle and Glenn Talboom, both of West Hartford, and Chad Talboom of New Haven; a daughter Melissa Pine of Glastonbury; a brother Geoffrey Talboom of Port Charlotte, FL; and two sisters, Lori Talboom of East Hartford, and Susan Smith of CA. In addition to his parents, Scott was predeceased by

his wife and true love, Tammy Markie.

Funeral services will be private. A celebration of Scott's life will be held September 18, 2022 from 2-5 p.m. at the Hartford BPO Elks Lodge, 34 Prospect St., Hartford, CT 06103. Scott's funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, Wethersfield. To extend online expressions of sympathy please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com.



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Carrera, Yolanda (Sainz)



Our strongminded, intelligent and beautiful Yolanda Carrera, 83, of Windsor, CT, beloved mother and grandmother, entered into the home of her eternal Savior on July 17, 2022. She was born in Havana, Cuba, to the late Pedro and Angelica Sainz on June 14, 1939. Yolanda was a wonderful daughter, sister, mother, grandmother, Godmother and friend. She is survived by her three children: Gabriel Carrera and his wife Gabriela, David Carrera and his wife Aidith, and Susana Carrera and her husband Steven Niezgorski. Yolanda was blessed by the birth of her five grandchildren: Sebastian Carrera, Gabriela Contreras, Savanna Lee Petrunti, Hunter Niezgorski, and Benicio Carrera. She is also survived by her Goddaughter Joanna Santana, her husband Braulio, son Julian, sister-in-law Angela "Mimi" Espinoza, son-in-law Lenny Petrunti, niece Lisa McAlees and her sons Ace and Max, and her forever 'partner in crime" Ada Vega who was there for her during the good and bad. She often referred to Ada as her sister. Where you saw one, you saw the other. She adored her Argentinian cousins Christina and Raul Auger and their visits to Windsor. She was prede-

ceased by her younger brother Pedrito Sainz, her sister-in-law Minerva McAlees and husband George, and the incredible father of her children Justo "Pepe" Carrera.

Yolanda Carrera immigrated to the United States in 1961 with only three dresses and a change of underwear. That was all she could carry fleeing the Castro regime in Cuba. After ten months in Miami, she and her husband were resettled in Windsor by the national Catholic Relief Fund, and sponsored by St. Gabriel's Church. "My life began when I came to Connecticut" she once told The Hartford Courant in a 1983 interview. Yolanda started her career as a social worker in the Hartford welfare department. For five years she got to know the Hispanic community and its concerns. During that time, she gave birth to twins, and returned to work only to be given "more paperwork than social work" according to that same interview. In 1970, she pitched a public affairs program to WTIC Channel 3 but

was met with the response "we will call you if we need you."

Three years later in 1973, Channel 3 offered her a part-time job to create a 9 minute Hispanic community calendar show. Only six months later that effort turned into a 30 minute weekly show entitled "Barrio." When the station was sold and became WFSB-TV in 1975, Yolanda was promoted to Director of Community Affairs and her show Barrio was extended to one hour. Yolanda would be the first female Hispanic to hold a Director's position, not only hosting

a weekly TV show but also directing and producing the show.
Yolanda used the Barrio stage to tackle issues in the Hispanic community including women's rights, fighting racism, and helping race relations during the riots of the late 1970's in Hartford. She marched on the state capitol, won awards for her activism, and was the voice for the Hispanic community in Hartford. She brought in star power interviewing such celebrities as Erick Estrada, Jose Feliciano, Tito Fuentes, Celia Cruz and many more. She was a voice for a Hispanic community that had been underrepresented for years. She drew praise from lawmakers, the Governor and Senators alike, helping to establish Hartford as one of the top Hispanic communities in the Nation.

In 1979, she travelled back to Cuba to cover a basketball game between Trinity College and a Cuban National Team. This woman had no fear returning to a country she fled to avoid communism. She traced her steps back to her childhood neighborhood, to the front steps of her grade school, and even said hello to her teachers who were still there. All this while Cuban Communist troops armed with rifles followed and harassed her throughout the entire trip. She didn't care; she faced her fears to show how Castro had destroyed her island home.

She was honored at dinners for her work, became president of the Hartford Lioness club and a founding member, always remembering where she came from and the Hispanic community she served. Yolanda's contribution to the Hispanic community was not just in Hartford, but New England-wide, and was widely acknowledged that her ty show "Barrio" was the primary vehicle. Her late best friend and coworker Elijah Young said it best, "she usually gets what

She goes after. "
Yolanda Carrera, whose career spanned decades in the spotlight, passed peacefully surrounded by her family. There was no press, there was no fanfare. She went quietly and on her terms. Her legacy, whether you see it or not, is still alive in Hartford. The thriving Hispanic community that she loved has a proud voice and the social issues that affected so many are now a mainstream topic of discussion. Yolanda Carrera and others like her made this possible. For this we honor her and her legacy. May God bless her beautiful soul.

A time of visitation for family and friends will be held on Wednesday, July 27, 2022, from 4-7 p.m. at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor. Services will be private. Memorial donations in her name may be made to the St. Jude Children's Hospital, 701 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. To leave an online message of condolence for her family please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com

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Teodoro, Concetta (Giliberto)



Concetta "Tina" Teodoro, 87 of Rocky Hill, beloved wife of the late Francesco "Frank" Teodoro, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her loving family on Monday July 11, 2022.

Friends and relatives are invited to calling hours on Thursday, July 28th from 9:00am to 10:15am at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277

Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00am at St. Josephine Bakhita Parish (St. Elizabeth Seton Church) 280 Brook St., Rocky Hill . Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Donations in Concetta's name may be made to the Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 7023 Merrifield, VA. 22116-702. For online expressions of sympathy to the family please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com.

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Williams, Mary Anne (Barker)



88, of Simsbury, CT, beloved wife of the late William Montgomery Williams, died Friday, July 15, 2022, at McLean Home in Simsbury. She was born February 26, 1934, in Charlotte, NC, the daughter of the late Wyss and Kathleen (Mahood) Barker. She is survived by her son, William Lee Williams II and

his wife Julie of Oklahoma City, OK; her daughter, Molly Paine and her husband Russell of Simsbury, CT; four grandchildren, Julie Paine-Miller, Jeffrey Paine, Carl Williams, Paul Williams; her sisters-in-law, Laura Dixon and Kay Williams and six nieces and nephews. Mary Anne is predeceased by her younger sister Francis Barker Sincox and her brothers-in-law, Richard "Dick" Dixon and James Williams.

Mary Anne graduated from Duke University, Class of Mary Anne graduated from Duke University, Class of 1955, receiving her bachelor's degree in Elementary Education. During college, Mary Ann met the love of her life, a young ROTC student named Bill Williams. Having promised her parents that she would go on to finish her schooling, Wyss and Kathleen gave their blessings, and the couple wed in December of 1954. After graduation, Mary Ann joined her husband Bill at several different Air Force bases and taught second grade for a time before starting her family. Ultimately, they settled in Connecticut, and Simsbury became their permanent home in 1968. their permanent home in 1968.

Mary Anne devoted herself to her family, creating a warm and inviting home full of love and gentle guidance for her children. With a frugal nature and creance for her children. With a frugal nature and creative talent, she refinished numerous junk shop finds into pleasing and functional furnishings for the house. With a keen hand for sewing, she produced much of her family's wardrobe. Mary Ann both excelled and relished her traditional role as a homemaker. Her children are forever grateful for the childhood she provided for them provided for them.

provided for them.
When her children were nearly grown, she rejoined the workforce, starting as a sales agent for Liberty Realty. She next directed her organizing abilities to the position of Office Manager, first at Electrical Supplies Inc. in Hartford and then at her son-in-law's family business, Paine's Recycling & Rubbish Removal.
After retirement, Mary Anne pursued an avid interest in genealogy. She and Bill visited numerous courthouses and churches to examine historical records, ultimately collating an extensive collection of information on the

collating an extensive collection of information on the Barker and Williams family ancestries. Her interest in history came into play again as a volunteer at the Simsbury Historical Society, where she was a knowledge.

edgeable and engaging tour guide.

Mary Anne will always be remembered as a gracious southern lady and a real "class act", by all who knew her. She was caring, considerate a transfer of the stind and the stind an with a kind soul that shined forth from a bright and engaging smile. She will be terribly missed.

There will be a service held graveside for Mary Anne at 10:00am on Saturday, July 30th at the Simsbury Cemetery, 16 Plank Hill Road in Simsbury. Friends and family will gather afterwards for a celebration of her life at the home of her daughter, Molly. The Vincent Funeral Home of Simsbury is caring for the arrangements. Please visit Mary Anne's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

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Vernon, Jamie (Gardner)

Jamie (Gardner) Vernon, 76, of Windsor, loving wife of 53 years to Charles Vernon, passed away peacefully on Saturday, June 25, 2022. Jamie was born on May 14, 1946, in Philadelphia, PA, one of two children to the late James and Ruth (Planz) Gardner.

Jamie grew up in Pennsylvania, completed her education and was a graduate of Cheltenham High School, Class of 1964. After high school, Jamie enrolled in Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts where she earned her bachelor's degree, majoring in Greek. In August of 1968, Jamie and Charles began their long life together. Shortly thereafter, Jamie began work in the Actuarial Department with Traveler's Insurance Company for two years. While the Vernon family lived at Loomis Chaffee and their children were very young, Jamie worked part-time in the school library. She also tutored students in Latin and also taught typing. As her two children grew older, she spent more time in the library and also began working as a tax preparer for H&R Block in Manchester which she did for 25 years before her retirement in 2010. After retirement, she volunteered completing free tax work for CRT in Hartford and also SNAP, where she assisted families in signing up for food stamps in the town of Bloomfield for many vears. Her volunteer work came to an unfortunate halt years. Her volunteer work came to an unfortunate nait in 2020 when the pandemic took full effect. All the while, she served as Treasurer of the Windsor League of Women Voters for decades and was also a 40-year member of the First Congregational Church in Windsor where she served with their financial group for many years. As a young girl, Jamie loved spending time with her family. She looked forward to her time spent with her parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, her brother and their families. Then, as she began a family of her children and now grandchildren Back in 2000. Jamie children and now, grandchildren. Back in 2000, Jamie overcame a huge obstacle in her life and conquered breast cancer. She relied on her family and friends for support, and she received the assistance she needed with open arms. She adored her fellow parishioners at First Church and her friends that she considered family within the Loomis Community. In her spare time, Jamie loved hosting countless events and gatherings at the Jersey Shore Vernon household during the summer months. She prepared amazing dishes and just adored having everyone together and watching everyone have a great time. Jamie's family will miss her dearly, and they know her memory will be cherished in the hearts of all she came in contact with of all she came in contact with.

In addition to her husband, Jamie is survived by her two children, Jill Salinardi and her fiancé Todd Lang of Simsbury and Andrew Vernon and his wife Adrianne of Seattle, WA, as well as her four grandchildren Lila, Jenna, Hannah and Tatum. Jamie was predeceased by her brother, William Gardner.

A memorial service for Jamie will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Thursday, July 28, 2022, at the First Church in Windsor, 107 Palisado Ave., Windsor, Burial will be held privately. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in her name may be made to the First Church of Windsor, 107 Palisado Ave., Windsor, CT 06095. To leave an online message of condolence for her family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Steciak, Christopher M.



Christopher Michael Steciak, son of Carol (Arton) LaMonte and predeceased by his father Dominic LaMonte was born on October12th, 1968, and passed away on July 9th, 2022 at the age of 53 in Southington, CT. Chris is survived by his loving mother Carol; sister Jennifer; half brothers Tyler and Matthew; step brothers Dominic Jr., Thomas,

and James; step sister Dawn; and nephews Nicholas (Ciarah) and Gunnar. He also leaves his great nephew Giovanni Dominic; Uncle Ronald Arton; his best friend Angela Chrystal; and many cousins that he adored. The family will receive family and friends to share stories and memories of Chris on Wednesday, July

27th from 5-7pm at Erickson-Hansen Funeral Home of Berlin, 111 Chamberlain Hwy., Kensington.
A memorial service will be held to honor Christopher at

the convenience of the family at St. Mary Cemetery in New Britain, CT. Please share a memory of Christopher with the family in the online guest book @ www.ericksonhansenberlin.com

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Winter, Corrinne Ashley



Corrinne Ashley Winter quietly passed away in her sleep on Monday, July 18, 2022 at 19 years young. Corrinne was born to Turk Winter and the late Kimberly (Pawlak) Winter on January 30, 2003 in Wildomar, California. After a year, her parents moved briefly to North Carolina before settling in Windsor, CT where Corrinne attended and gradu-

ated from Windsor High School in 2021. Corrinne had a ated from Windsor High School in 2021. Commine had a natural kinship with animals, resulting in her participation in the Future Farmers of America program at Glastonbury high school. Her passion was caring for and learning about animals, leading her to build an over-sized chicken coop in her backyard. Her chickens not only provided extra eggs for the family, but extra income for Corrinne. Her nurturing spirit extended to her guinea pig, hamsters, dog and rabbit. Corrinne will be remembered as a gentle, sweet and

loving soul. Her relationship with her father and her sister, August, became intensified when she was pre-deceased by her mother, Kimberly, in a car accident in 2015. Corrinne is survived by her father, Turk Winter and his fiancé, Sara Moulton; her sister, August Winter and her brother, Tyler Sittnick; her uncle, Domenick Winter; her grandparents, Jim and Wendy Pawlak and Donna Winter; as well as her extended family, including many aunts, uncles, cousins and loving friends.

Friends and family may call upon the Winter family at a service celebrating Corrinne's life on Monday, July, 25, 2022 from 9:00AM to 11:00 AM at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 34 Beaver Road, Wethersfield. Burial will follow at Village Cemetery, 1 Marsh Street, Wethersfield. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Corrinne's name may be made to the IOL Olin Neuropsychiatry Research Center, Institute of Living 200 Retreat Avenué Whitehall Building Hartford, CT 06106. For further information or to leave a condolence, please visit FarleySullivan.com.

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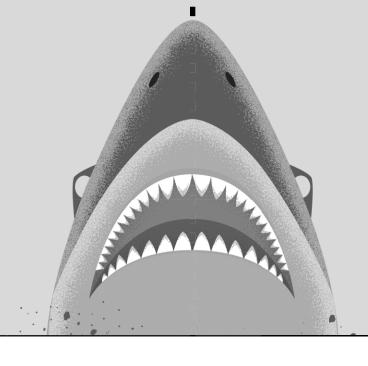
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88° Partly to mostly sunny, seasonable and less humid.

TUESDAY

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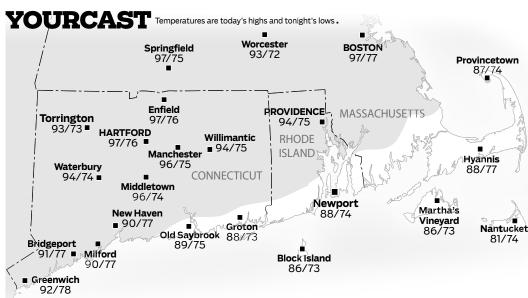
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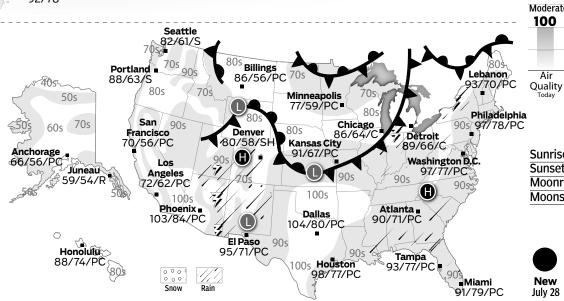
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HIGH 90 LOW

THURSDAY







OUTLOOK

Saturday started off humid, then it dropped through the day as the dew point fell into the mid and upper 50s during the afternoon. While the break was nice, the dew point will be back in the 60s on Sunday and when combined with highs in the mid to upper 90s, the heat index will exceed 100 degrees for much of the interior portion of the state. The worst of the humidity will be Sunday night and Monday. If the expected showers and thunderstorms materialize Monday, that should cap the heat index below 100 degrees. Tuesday and Wednesday return to seasonable temperatures. -Gary Lessor

Seas

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Precipitation In Inches	Total	Normal
Yesterday (by 5 p.m.)	0.00	0.14
Month to date	2.04	2.97
Total this year	22.21	25.14
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Moderate Ve	ry high 9	Moderate Grass	102°	
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	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	5:37 a.m.	5:38 a.m.
Sunset	8:18 p.m.	8:17 p.m.
Moonrise	1:51 a.m.	2:31 a.m.
Moonset	5:37 p.m.	6:33 p.m.

Moon Phase					
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0.6					+++
0.4					
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Tides	High	Low	Temp.
N.L. State Pier	7:14 a.m.	1:37 a.m.	79°
	7:37 p.m.	1:26 p.m.	
Saybrook Jetty	8:25 a.m.	2:30 a.m.	78°
	8:48 p.m.	2:19 p.m.	
Connecticut River	11:08 a.m.	6:16 a.m.	
at Portland	11:31 p.m.	6:05 p.m.	
Madison	8:44 a.m.	2:35 a.m.	77°
	8:57 p.m.	2:37 p.m.	
New Haven	9:04 a.m.	2:59 a.m.	77°
	9:17 p.m.	3:01 p.m.	
Stamford	9:08 a.m.	3:13 a.m.	74°
	9:21 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	

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Stage at Hartford: 2.07 feet at 4:30 nm

Temperature Saturday	High 96 at 2:39 p.m	Low 70 at 4:13 a.m
Normal for date	86	64
Record for date	99 in 1978	49 in 1977
A year ago	83	62
Range this year	97	-2

Season

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AROUND THE WORLD Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above: **Cooling Degree Days** Kinaston Stockholm Lisbon 91 63 PC Sydney For Jan 1 - July 23 London 79 64 S Tel Aviv 88 77 S

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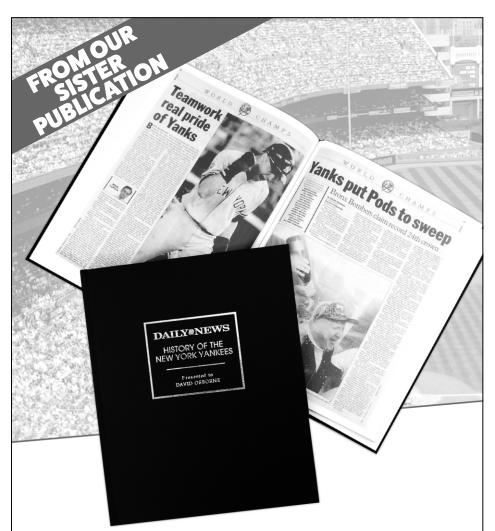
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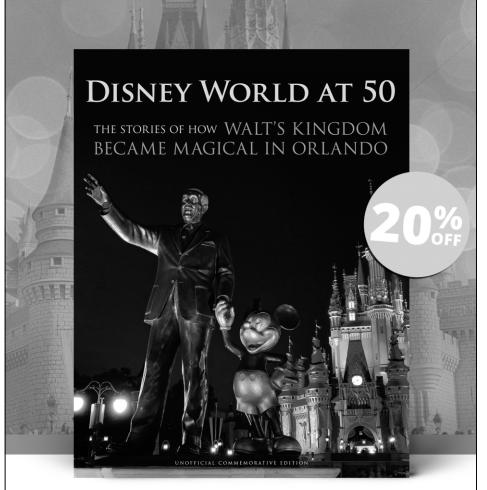
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Antoinette La Vecchia stars in "Secondo," a sequel to "I Loved, I Lost, I Made Spaghetti." MIKE MARQUES PHOTOS

Recipe for success

A decade later, TheaterWorks adds a 'Secondo' course to 'I Loved, I Lost, I Made Spaghetti'

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

In March of 2012, TheaterWorks
Hartford served up the world
premiere of "I Loved, I Lost, I Made
Spaghetti," a lively stage adaptation of a
memoir by Giulia Melucci. Each chapter
in the book covers a different romantic
problem in Melucci's single life, and each
chapter ends with an Italian food recipe
that helped her get through it.

To translate that blend of love and cuisine for the stage, TheaterWorks had the actress playing Melucci, Antoinette LaVecchia, cook a meal while she poured her heart out about lost loves.

Now LaVecchia is cooking on the TheaterWorks stage once more. "Secondo," running July 29 through Aug. 28, is the sequel to "I Loved, I Lost, I Made Spaghetti," though there's no book to draw from this time. The new play is based on interviews with Melucci about her life since she wrote the book. She no longer has dating problems, as she's now happily married. "Secondo" concerns an ex-boyfriend whointrudes in her settled home life. Yes, cooking is involved.



LaVecchia is once again cooking onstage at TheaterWorks.

In an attempt to maintain the literary memoir's original storytelling style, The Courant sent a few questions to the theatermaking trio who cooked up "... Spaghetti" in the first place, and who have reunited after a decade to revisit Melucci's story:

■ Director Rob Ruggiero, who became TheaterWorks' interim artistic director in 2011, just months before he directed "I Loved, I Lost, I Made Spaghetti." The show gave TheaterWorks a homegrown hit as a critical transitional time in the theater's history. He was made the theater's producing artistic director in

■ Hartford-area playwright Jacques Lamarre, who has gone on to write numerous other plays, some of which are also one-person shows involving

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"Go Ahead Go For It," from the Abstract Futures Tarot series of the art collective Hilma's Ghost, is on view at the Hill Stead Museum in Farmington. **COURTESY HILL STEAD MUSEUM**

Connecticut museums and galleries offering exhibits

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

Connecticut is rich with art galleries, museums and artists in all corners of the state, with gorgeous and engaging exhibits opening every week. Venues that are open to the public, as well as outdoor exhibits, are listed. Visit their websites for social distancing and masking rules.

Hartford County

Amistad Center for Art & Culture, inside the Wadsworth Atheneum at 600 Main St. in Hartford: An exhibit in honor of

Bloomfield native Anika Noni Rose will be up until Sept. 18. amistadcenter.org.

Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, 600 Main St. in Hartford: "Naama Tsabar / MATRIX 189: Melodies of Certain Damage (Opus 6)" and "Hamilton: The Art of Remaking History" are up to Sept. 11. "Edward Russell Thaxter: Love's First Dream" is up to July 31. thewadsworth.org.

New Britain Museum of American Art, 56 Lexington St.: "30 Americans," a show of portraits

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Terrificon, Luke Bryan and Phish

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

The Courant's arts picks for the 10 best things to do the week of July 24 to 30 reflect the wide range of events happening as we hit midsummer. It's not just the variety of music, theater, dance and more — it's the variety of venues, from small clubs to city parks to the combined lawn and auditorium of the 30,000-capacity Xfinity Theatre.

You can find a mystical pop band like Elf Power in Hamden, jam icons Phish in Hartford and some ferocious '60 hit-makers all "Happy Together" at the Oakdale. You can see modern ballet in a city park and a woman cooking onstage at TheaterWorks Hartford. You can root for representatives of Connecticut towns competing at improv for the Sea Tea Comedy Theater or for cosplay enthusiast parading as superheroes at Terrificon. The month may be hot and sweaty but the arts options couldn't be cooler.

Elf Power

Space Ballroom, 295 Treadwell Street, Hamden

Looking for a sweet little indie band amongst all the mainstream rock behemoths hitting state stages this week? Elf Power has been around since the mid-'90s, is from the magical pop city of Athens, Georgia, and is part of the mighty Elephant 6 collective, as grand a stamp of approval that can be conferred on July 24 at 8 p.m. at the Space Ballroom in Hamden. The opening act is local legend Kath Bloom, whose song "Come Here" was featured in the iconic movie romance "Before Sunrise." \$15 to 17. A couple of other iconic indie rock acts are playing Space Ballroom later this week: July 27: Deer Tick on July 17 and Nada Surf on July 28. spaceballroom.com.

Phish

Xfinity Theater, 61 Savitt Way, Hartford

Phish was originally together for 21 years, officially disbanded in 2004, reunited in 2008 and (except for that first COVID year of 2020) has toured every summer since. The consummate jam band of its generation returns to Hartford's Xfinity Theater on July 24 at 7 pm. \$49-\$236. concerts. livenation.com.

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Trey Anastasio of Phish. **AMY HARRIS/INVISION**

July 29, 7:30 PM

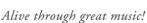
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By Chris Dobstaff The Charlotte Observer

Sure, spooky season isn't technically until October. But for some movie fans, it's horror season all year round.

As the summer heats up, it's important to remember that while Michael Myers might only stalk Haddonfield around All Hallows' Eve, there are plenty of other scares to be had during the warmer months. From classic movie theater frights to more recent entries into the horror film canon, there's something delightfully frightful about summer scares.

We've compiled a list of 10 of the best summer horror movies to watch while taking a break from lounging by the pool. Get your popcorn ready — things are about to get scary.

'Jaws': Often cited as the first summer blockbuster, Steven Spielberg's 1975 masterpiece took inspiration from classic monster movies of the past and turned the fear factor up to 11. Aided by John Williams' iconic score and terrific performances from Rov Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss, "Jaws" helped establish the potential (and our expectations) of huge summer movies. (Peacock)

'Midsommar': It's rare for a horror movie to be filmed almost entirely in the bright sunshine or with such stunningly colorful cinematography. Ari Aster's 2019 film starring Florence Pugh takes place at a twisted Swedish summer festival that turns deadly. But this creepy slow burn touches on emotional themes such as grief, deceit and revenge. (Showtime, Kanopy)

'Alien': The famous tagline for "Alien" is: "In space no one can hear you scream." Well, there also aren't any seasons in space, and since



Lupita Nyong'o, Evan Alex and Shahadi Wright Joseph in "Us," directed by Jordan Peele. UNIVERSAL PICTURES



Emily Blunt in "A Quiet Place Part II." PARAMOUNT PICTURES

this movie was originally released on May 25, 1979, we're going to unofficially categorize it as a summer horror film. Some people will argue the action-packed 1986 sequel "Aliens" is superior. Don't listen to them. If this movie doesn't make you tense, you probably don't have a pulse. (Hulu)

'Us': A family goes on a getaway summer vacation in Santa Cruz, California, and is stalked by ... themselves? Director Jordan Peele followed his Oscar-winning debut "Get Out" with this 2019 mindbender. The violence is brutal at times, but "Us" will keep you guessing and asking questions even on

repeated viewings. Oh, and it includes one of the best choreographed fight scenes set to music to ever appear in a scary movie. (Digital rental)

'The Texas Chainsaw

Massacre': How this movie was turned into a franchise with multiple sequels and side stories continues to baffle and amaze. If you've watched Tobe Hooper's original 1974 film recently, you probably haven't slept much since. Marilyn Burns' blood-curdling screams at the end of the movie paired with the cannibalistic themes throughout is the stuff of true nightmares — and then there's the horror of Leatherface. This movie is so scary that it was banned in multiple countries. So, watch with caution. (Showtime, AMC+)

'It Follows': Sometimes you find a movie that, as you're watching it, you can't help

but think, "Yes. This is why I love horror." David Robert Mitchell's 2014 film about an unrelenting, supernatural entity that just follows main character Jay (played by Maika Monroe) is one of those movies. The simplicity of the premise (you can pass this terrifying thing onto another person as a kind of sexually transmitted disease) is a perfect summer teen horror throwback, aided by an eerie, synth-heavy score that calls back to John Carpenter's "Halloween." (Note: Upon further review, there's a fair amount of fall foliage in this film. However, due to the inclusion of multiple swimming pool/beach scenes, we're going to chalk this up as an end-of-summer

'Friday the 13th': We couldn't forget this quintessential 1980 slasher classic. Is it cheesy? Absolutely. But the summer camp "have sex

movie.) (Netflix)

and you die" horror movie trope reached its unforgiving stride with the original "Friday the 13th." Despite the blatant campiness, there's something downright fun about watching the OG movie in a series that spawned 11 sequels/ reboots. (Paramount+)

'I Know What You Did Last Summer': Released less than a year after Wes Craven's "Scream," 1997's "I Know What You Did Last Summer" helped solidify a new era of slasher films. With a cast full of late-'90s heartthrobs (Jennifer Love Hewitt, Freddie Prinze Jr., Sarah Michelle Gellar and Ryan Phillippe) being taken out by a mysterious, hook-wielding killer, this time-capsule of a movie is a fun one to stream on a steamy summer night. (HBO Max)

'Signs': M. Night Shyamalan has had an interesting career, to say the least. The world learned his name after 1999's "The Sixth Sense," but it has been a pretty mixed bag in the years that followed. In 2002, however, the director gave us an alien-invasion classic with "Signs." This summer thriller pairs as a family drama as Graham Hess (played by Mel Gibson) tries desperately to keep his children safe from some not-so-peaceful extra-terrestrials. And the tension is real. As Roger Ebert said in his review, "I cannot think of a movie where silence is scarier, and inaction is more disturbing." (Amazon Prime Video)

'A Quiet Place Part II':
While the original movie could possibly be considered a summer movie due to the amount of time spent outdoors, the repeated donning of sweaters by the actors eliminates it from contention here. But 2021's "A Quiet Place Part II" is all T-shirts, sundresses and monsters that will tear you to bits if you make a sound. (Amazon Prime Video)

Olivia Goncalves showing kids 'it's OK to be you'

'Gordita Chronicles' creator cast wide net to find young Latina

By Yvonne Villarreal Los Angeles Times

In the last year, Olivia Goncalves has headlined her first TV series and befriended stars like Eva Longoria and Zoe Saldana. But at this particular moment, she's only interested in showing off the brightly colored beaded creations she has made of her favorite Disney princess trio: Tiana, Ariel and Jasmine.

"I made them last night hoping someone would ask me about them," she says, positioning the bubbled designs in front of her tablet's camera for a better view over Zoom. Think paint by numbers but with water-activated beads.

Goncalves is 12, so you can understand if she sometimes prioritizes crafts over her Hollywood ambitions. But as the face of the new HBO Max comedy "Gordita Chronicles," she is already proving to be a performer with the mark of something special.

The comedy, which premiered in June, follows the Castelli family after they move from the Dominican Republic to Miami in the 1980s and try to adapt to their new American surroundings. Goncalves plays Cucu, a middleschooler with spunk who was the life of the party back home and is trying to figure out her place in this new life. As Cucu, Goncalves is stepping into the dramatized shoes of the show's creator. Claudia Forestieri. Forestieri needed a girl for the part who could pull off the confidence and vulnerability that the role demands. But she also needed to be Latina and chubby — and that created obstacles.

"I started looking for Latina girls that were gord-



Claudia Forestieri and Olivia Goncalves attend the Los Angeles premiere of "Gordita Chronicles" on June 12. JC OLIVERA/GETTY

itas that were on other shows," Forestieri says. "I even was looking in the background of Disney shows to see if I could spot a gordita. But the thing is, there's never been a role like this. We have a chicken and egg problem. There's a lot of young girls that are very talented, but there's not that many that are Latina, let alone have that natural sass and chispas and confidence that we were looking for - a girl that was young, but also can anchor an entire show. We knew we were looking for a needle in a haystack."

Knowing she couldn't rely strictly on the pool of young actors with talent representation, she broadened her search by posting on her social media platforms and tapping her connections within the Latino community.

The comments trickled in, including one from screenwriter Jorge A. Reyes — he knew a producer who used to work in casting, Ulysses Terrero. He sent over three videos, including one from Bostonbased Goncalves, who is Dominican American.

Forestieri describes Goncalves' audition tape as a "surreal answer to so many prayers."

'The first thing that hit me was, 'Oh, my God, this girl has so much confidence and sass," she says. "You couldn't pay me enough to disclose my weight and so the fact that she was like, 'This is who I am, this is what I can do,' it hit me in the head, it hit me everywhere. There's no way you came from that not feeling like she's gonna be a star. She just came at you unapologetically and declared she was our girl. And she turned out to be

"Gordita Chronicles" is Goncalves' first professional acting job. Growing up, she always envisioned herself being a nail tech or a makeup artist but, she says, she occasionally imagined life as an actor. "I always wondered what it would be like being in front of so many cameras," she says. "When I was younger, I used to watch actors go on the red carpets, and I'd be like, 'I want to go on a red carpet too!'"

She's gotten there.
And she's still learning the rhythms of the job's demands — like that time she stayed up late playing Roblox instead of studying lines.

"I woke up late because I went to bed late," she says. "So I'm there getting ready. And we're already late. In the van ride to the set, I'm there writing my lines on sticky notes, trying to remember, but I'm rushing, writing different words. When I got there, I brought the sticky notes on set, I laid them on the desk, and I

was like really reading and looking at the camera. So that was the day that I was like, 'They're gonna fire me.'"

Goncalves' mother, Gismar, says the idea of her daughter headlining a TV series was initially overwhelming. "As long as she's having fun with it and enjoying it, she can do it," she says. "The moment she's not enjoying it, then that's it. ... I'm here to support her."

Goncalves is very much enjoying the experience, and not just because of the cool perks.

"I'm very proud that I'm a part of this, because I'm showing kids who are chubby, kids who feel like they are different, it's OK to be you and not care about what other people say," she says. "And I'm also really proud of myself because I'm showing myself, who's not very comfortable most times because I know that

there are kids that look at people like me differently because we're bigger than them or we have color on our skin."

In the meantime, the image of Goncalves as Cucu — grinning, sitting poolside with her family — is plastered on billboards and HBO Max home screens.

Forestieri hopes "Gordita Chronicles" is just a springboard for the actor.

"I keep imagining, like, a movie with her and Tiffany Haddish — I just think they would be incredible together," she says. "I see so many wonderful things for her. But, also, sometimes when I see her and she says something, I remember she's 12. And this is a really tough industry."

For her part, Goncalves certainly thinks about long-term goals with the maturity of someone not totally naive to the unpredictability of Hollywood.

"I want this to be like a career that I can continue on doing," she says. "But if anything, like, ever goes south, my backup plan is to continue going to school. I want to graduate college, and since I'm doing the show, some people are already going to know me, so I want to take business (courses) and start my own business. Like 'Gordita Cosmetics' or something like that. So people who watch the show, they can help me promote my business. Hopefully we get another season ... and I get on different projects and just do many more things to grow."

And she'd really like it if one of those projects could involve a tiara.

"I want to work with people who make animated movies," she says. "Like, if they make a new Disney princess movie with Hispanics in it. I've been wanting to do that ever since I watched my first Disney princess movie. Why can't I be the princess?"

'Secondo'

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food. His adaptation of Chef Rossi's memoir "Raging Skillet" premiered at TheaterWorks in 2017. Lamarre also wrote two of the scenes in TheaterWorks' holiday staple "Christmas on the Rocks."

■ The star of this one-person show, LaVecchia, who went on to play Giulia at several other theaters after TheaterWorks. Her Broadway credits include the 2010 revival of Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" and the 2018 revival of Harvey Fierstein's "Torch Song." She's performed at many of the country's major regional theaters, from the Williamstown Theatre Festival to the McCarter Theater and the Old Globe. She returned to TheaterWorks in 2018 for "The Laramie Project" and appeared at Hartford Stage last year in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" She played Lucia Francavella in the recent reboot of the sitcom "Mad About You," and her many film roles range from the thriller "Deliver Us From Evil" to the sensitive drama "The David Dance" and the cult classic "Jesus' Son."

Here, edited for brevity and clarity, are couple of the team's seasoned, delectable responses:

How did this sequel come about?

Rob Ruggiero: With audience hesitation still very much a hurdle — and facing a very expensive summer production of [Madeleine George's radical Greek myth update] "Hurricane Diane" we decided to make a change, which mades both economical and marketing sense. It was also the 10th anniversary of "I Loved, I Lost, I Made Spaghetti." I reached out to Jacques and began a conversation about how we could make it happen this summer. It all grew from there. I couldn't be more excited to revisit this character in this moment. It really is like visiting an old friend in her kitchen. I hope our audience will feel that same warmness. Antoinette La Vecchia:

Rob and Jacques and I had breakfast last fall while I was in Hartford doing "Ah, Wilderness!" at Hartford Stage, and we talked about the idea of this sequel possibly happening. I thought it was a fun idea and told Rob that if I was available I would do it in a heartbeat. Bringing the team back together feels like a family reunion. There is great affection and love and respect. I feel a tremendous responsibility to bring all of myself to my work, especially when I'm playing a character based on a real person. I've always wanted to do right by the lovely and gifted Giulia Melucci — we have some pretty remarkable synchronicities around this show



Director Rob Ruggiero samples pasta in 2012, the year of the original production. STEPHEN DUNN/ HARTFORD COURANT

makes me feel that she and I were destined to be in each other's lives. **Jacques Lamarre:** At the time of the original production, Giulia had said she was thinking of writing a second memoir called "What to Expect When You Are Not Expecting? that would explore what it's like to be a recently married woman with no intention of having children. We kicked around some ideas, but the memoir and the play never got off the ground. After Rob contacted me about the sequel, Giulia and I decided what we really wanted to explore was marriage itself. The first play was about Giulia's search for her husband, but the audience knows nothing about the man she eventually

Shortly before the play premiered, Giulia and I

marries.

both got married. Antoinette connected with her now-husband at the end of the "...Spaghetti" tour in 2014. Tracy Brigden, our dramaturg and a former coworker from Hartford Stage, also got married during this time. We all married in our forties and are now in our fifties. Emotionally, we're all in the same place. Our rehearsal discussions are as much about our marriages as they are about the play and food.

"Secondo" has been a lot harder to write, not only because there was no road map, but because I think we all have different things we want to say about marriage. It's very facile to say "marriage is hard work." I think we all have different views of how difficult or easy marriage can be. I think there are a lot of particulars to Giulia's story, but I think we hit on universal truths about the blessings and challenges of marriage.

Q: What impact did the first show have on you? LaVecchia: I've never played a character over the course of eight months before – two months in 2012 and then six months in 2014. Being able to play Giulia in "I Loved, I Lost, I Made Spaghetti" over such a long period of time was an extraordinary lesson in trusting myself. I've done many one-person shows in my career, but this one

was extraordinary in that

I had to feed 8 to 10 people

each night on top of every-

thing else I was doing, and that forced me to be in the moment — I could never not be fully present. I also grew tremendously in the character over those many months and achieved a relaxation on stage as Giulia that was revelatory. Lamarre: "I Loved, I Lost, I Made Spaghetti" was huge for me. At that point, I had some one-acts produced and a very stripped-down professional production of my first full-length play, "Gray Matters." Rob took an enormous risk in allowing me to create a new play at a very pivotal moment in the company's history. I had been writing for drag performer Varla Jean Merman for about eight years at that point, but those are comedy cabaret shows. The 2012 production of "...Spaghetti" was my first blown-out, full-on production of a play and I think the success of it star-

the show has had 13 or so productions in various parts of the country. Even during the pandemic, there was a virtual production in Indiana and an in-person production for nightly audiences of 12 in Texas. My other memoir-withfood play, "Raging Skillet," has had about five productions and there's discussion about bringing it to off-Broadway. Seven Angels Theatre [in Waterbury] has become a second artistic home for me having done three of my plays with a fourth one, "Italian Mom

Over the past 10 years,

tled all of us.

Loves You!," opening just two weeks after "Secondo" opens in Hartford. I am excessively lucky as a playwright to be having this much work at this time, and I owe it all to pasta and a drag queen.

Ruggiero: For me as director and producing artistic director, it was a different journey. Jacques and I have an even bigger shorthand these days. We trust each other more, so that allows more space of support and creativity. He has welcomed my opinions into the writing process. Giula and he have curated and navigated the journey from memory/truth and making it have dramatic actions and theatricality. Antoinette was also at the table as we rehearse and find our way to opening night. It's a great table to sit at!

The one area where I have very little input is the food. You try being French-Canadian and tell people with names like Ruggiero, LaVecchia and Melucci how to cook Italian food. I picked the menu items that are being prepared because I want them to be visually interesting to watch and smell delicious. After that, the Italians take over and fight over who has the best recipe.

"Secondo" plays at Theater-Works, 233 Pearl St., Hartford, July 29 to Aug. 28.

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Picks

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Courtney Barnett and Shamir

College Street Music Hall, 238 College Street, New

The Courtney Barnett and Shamir show originally scheduled for February finally happens July 26 at 8 p.m. at College Street Music Hall in downtown New Haven. Barnett is the scruffy, poignant and pithy Australian singer/ songwriter. Shamir is the genre-jumping multithreat recording artist from Las Vegas whose new album is (ironically) called "Heterosexuality." \$35-\$49.50. collegestreetmusichall.com.

'Secondo'

TheaterWorks Hartford, 233 Pearl Street, Hartford

TheaterWorks Hartford had one of the signature hits of its first 20 years with "I Loved, I Lost, I Made Spaghetti," a memoir by Giulia Melucci about how her love of cooking helped her through a succession of broken romances. Ten years after that show's success, its director Rob Ruggiero, playwright Jacques Lamarre and star Antoinette LaVecchia have reunited with Melucci to create a sequel. "Secondo" is based on the writer's life now that she's married. Performances are July 29 through Aug. 28. Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. \$25 to \$65. The show also streams on-demand Aug. 21 through Sept. 4 for \$20. twhartford.org.

'The Scandalous Hamiltons'

Mark Twain House & Museum, 351 Farmington Avenue, Hartford

Thanks to a certain Broadway musical, you've heard all about Alexander Hamilton, his wife Eliza and their son Philip. More than 80 years after the events of the musical "Hamilton," Alexander's great-grandson Robert Ray Hamilton is starring in a very different type of show: a courtroom drama and media scandal involving bigamy, bribery, a "baby farm" and a scam artist named Evangeline. Bill Shaffer is the author of a new book retelling this sordid tale: "The Scandalous Hamiltons: A Gilded Age Grifter, A Disgraced Descendent of a Founding Father, and a Trial at the Dawn of Tabloid Journalism." He discusses it July 26 at 7 p.m. at the Mark Twain House and Museum. Admission is \$5, which can be deducted from the price

of the book if you purchase it. marktwainhouse.org. A free livestream is also available: register at ci.ovationtix.com

and our families, which

'Ballet Under the Stars'

Burr Mall, 570 Main Street, Hartford and Elizabeth Park, 1561 Asylum Avenue, West Hartford

Connecticut Ballet brings its outdoor summer "Ballet Under the Stars" to two Hartford locations this month: July 28 in Burr Mall next to the Wadsworth Atheneum and July 30 on the John G. Martin Foundation stage in the Elizabeth Park Conservancy in West Hartford. There are four short dances on the program, including the Spanish standard "Paquita" and one scored with big band music. The rain dates for both performances are one day later at the same time, 6:30 p.m. Free. connecticutballet.org.

Luke Bryan Xfinity Theater, 61 Savitt Way, Hartford

Luke Bryan knows how to throw a party, as one of his biggest hits — "Crash My Party" — attests. Among his other good time tunes: "Huntin', Fishin' and Lovin' Every Day," "Drink a Beer," "I Don't Want This Night to End" and "That's My Kind of Night." He's at the Xfinity Theater in Hartford on July 30 at 8 p.m. \$46-\$561. concerts.livenation.com. (You no longer have to choose between seeing Luke Bryan and another country superstar in Connecticut on the 30th. Toby Keith's Mohegan Sun Arena concert that night has been canceled.)

Happy **Together Tour**

The Oakdale, 95 S. Turnpike Road, Wallingford

The Happy Together Tour is a '60s flower-power nostalgia revue that has been happening since the mid-1980s. It's a veritable live jukebox of bands who remember the Summer of Love. The Turtles (after whose 1967 megahit the tour is named) are naturally the headliners, and everyone on this year's line-up has Gary Puckett ("Young Girl"), The Association ("Windy"), The Vogues ("Five O'Clock World"), The Cowsills ("The Rain, The Park and Other Things") and The Buckinghams ("Don't You Care") has done the tour before. \$22-\$125.50. concerts.livenation.com.

Sea Tea Comedy Theater,

15 Asylum Street, Hartford

Disconnecticut

The Sea Tea Comedy Theater has more formats for staging improv sketch comedy than Connecticut has towns and cities. Indeed, the ongoing series "Disconnecticut: Town vs. Town: An Improv Comedy Competition" pits each of Connecticut's 169 cities and towns against each other. Each team captain, Sea Tea says, has "intimate knowledge" of the town they're representing, from having

grown up there, worked there, or living/working there now. The competitors in this round had yet to be announced as of press time, so we can't tell you to come root for your hometown. But we can tell you to come laugh at random Connecticut locations. You know you'll enjoy that. seateaimprov.com.

Terrificon

Mohegan Sun. 1 Mohegan Sun Boulevard, Uncasville

The Terrificon comics convention, which boasts that it has "the biggest comic creator guest list in New England," is back for a weekend of superheroic activities July 29 to 31 at the Mohegan Sun Expo Center. The convention runs Friday from 1:30 to 8 p.m. (\$30 for the day, \$15 children), Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (\$35, \$15 children) and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (\$33, \$15 children). A three-day pass is \$87, \$40 children. terrificon.com.

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of Black people by Black artists. is up to Oct. 30. Artists are Nina Chanel Abney, John Bankston, Jean-Michel Basquiat, Mark Bradford, Nick Cave. Robert Colescott. Noah Davis, Leonardo Drew, Renée Green, David Hammons, Barkley L. Hendricks, Rashid Johnson, Glenn Ligon, Kalup Linzy, Kerry James Marshall, Rodney McMillian, Wangechi Mutu, William Pope.L, Rozeal, Gary Simmons, Xaviera Simmons, Lorna Simpson, Shinique Smith, Henry Taylor, Hank Willis Thomas, Mickalene Thomas, Kara Walker, Carrie Mae Weems. Kehinde Wiley and Purvis Young. "Mildred Thompson: Cosmic Flow" is up until Nov. 27. "North America Divided," which pairs 19th-century landscapes and genre scenes with works by contemporary artists Neil Jenney and Valerie Hegarty, is up until March 2023. "American Art in New Britain: The Evolution of the NBMAA" is up until Oct. 1. "Eva LeWitt" is up until Nov. 11, 2023. "Cowboys, Detectives, and Daredevils: Pulp Art at the NBMAA" is up until Aug. 7. The Helen Frankenthaler virtual reality space is now on view. nbmaa.org.

Real Art Ways, 56 Arbor St. in Hartford: "Real Wall: Traé Brooks" is up until July 24. "Dreaming in Black & White Deep Pool" is up to Aug. 28. "Dishonest Dancers Jesús Hilario-Reyes" is up until Aug. 21. realartways.org.

Main Street in Hartford: A stroll down Main Street provides ample artworks to view. In front of the library, there is a sculpture by David Hayes and a statue of Mark Twain. Between City Hall and Wadsworth Atheneum is Alexander Calder's massive red "Stegosaurus." In front of the Atheneum are a newly refurbished statue of Nathan Hale and sculptures by Conrad Shawcross, Tony Smith and William Turnbull. Across the street from the Atheneumn is Carl Andre's "Stone Field Sculpture." Also across the street from the Atheneum is the Bushnell Towers sculpture garden. thewadsworth.org.

New England Air Museum, 36 Perimeter Road in Windsor Locks: An exhibit about New England women who made significant contributions to the history of aviation will be on permanent display. neam.org.

Marlborough Town Hall, 26 North Main St.: Work by Carol Jeffries is up until December. marlborougharts.

Connecticut Historical Society, One Elizabeth St. in Hartford:

"Formative: Frederick Law Olmsted in Connecticut" is up to Aug. 28. "Common Struggle Individual Experience: An Exhibition About Mental Health" will be up until Oct. 15. chs.org.

Hill Stead Museum, 35 Mountain Road in Farmington: "Radical Spirits: Tarot, Automatism, and Feminist Histories," an exhibit of work by members of the feminist art collective Hilma's Ghost, will be up to Nov. 1. hillstead.org.

Galleries @ WORK_SPACE, 903 Main St. in Manchester: "The Art of Recovery," work by artists impacted by addiction, is up to Aug. 19. workspacemanchester.com.

Kent Library, 50 North Main St. in Suffield: Work by Joe Lanier will be up until July 31. suffield-library.org.

Farmington Valley Arts Center, 25 Arts Center Drive in Avon: "Untamed: Wildlife Art" is up until July 30. "Summering: FVAC Studio Artist Exhibit" is up to Aug. 27. artsfvac.org.

ArtWalk at Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St.: "Gateway to Places We're Told We Cannot Go: Christa Whitten" is up to Aug. 27. holct.org.

Windsor Art Center, 40 Mechanic St.: "8th Annual Member's Exhibition" opens July 23 and runs until Sept. 3. windsorartcenter.org.

Gallery on the Green, on the town green in Canton: The 62nd Anniversary Exhibition and a solo exhibit by Richard Allen Cohen are up to Aug. 6. galleryonthegreen.org.

Hans Weiss Newspace Gallery at Manchester Community College, on Great Path Road: Spring Arts Festival is up to Aug. 24. manchestercc.edu/hans-weissnewspace/

Avon Town Hall, 60 West Main St.: A spring/summer exhibit of 29 artworks will be up until Oct. 15. avonarts.org.

Art Gallery at University of Saint Joseph, 1678 Asylum Ave. in West Hartford: "A Summer Selection: Works from the Collection" is up until Sept. 3. usj.edu/arts/artmuseum.

Chase Family Gallery at Mandell JCC, 335 Bloomfield Ave. in West Hartford: Photographs by Mallorie Ostrowitz are up until Aug. 26.

mandelljcc.org.

Lost Acres Vineyard, 80 Lost Acres Road in North Granby: Work by Diane Olean Bannon is up until Aug. 7. lostacresvineyard.com.

New London County

Hygienic Art Galleries, 79 Bank St. in New London: "This is Us," work by Rebecca Fowke, Dame Fk, Stephanie Gerald, Kern Bruce, Mere Doyen and Nicki Arciolinda Bonanno, is up to Aug. 12. hygienic. org.

Gilbert V. Boro Studio 80 + Sculpture Grounds, 80 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: The sculpture grounds, with works by Boro and other artists, is on private property but is open to the public. Boro asks guests not to enter any buildings. A YouTube video about the grounds, part of the Smithsonian Channel documentary series "America: Over the Edge," can be seen at gilbertboro.com.

Mystic Seaport Museum, 75 Greenmanville Ave.: "Story Boats: The Tales They Tell" is up to Aug. 14. mysticseaport.org.

96 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Dana Sherwood: Animal Appetites and Other Encounters in Wildness" is up to Sept. 18. flogris.org.

Florence Griswold Museum,

Broadway: The annual members show is up until July 26. norwicharts.org/exhibits. **Lyme Academy of Fine Arts**, 84

Norwich Arts Center, 60

Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "111th Annual Exhibition of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts" is up until Aug. 20. lymeacademy.edu.

Lyman Allyn Art Museum, 625

Williams St. in New London:
"Picturing Mystic: Views of the
Connecticut Shoreline, 1890-1950
is up to Sept. 4. "Poetry in the Wild:
Sculptures by Ana Flores" will be
up all summer. "The Will to Change:
Gathering as Praxis," an exhibit by
Nasty Women Connecticut in honor
of bell hooks, will be up until Aug. 12.
lymanallyn.org.

Lyme Art Association, 90 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Water All Around Us," work by artists age 3 to 18, is up to Aug. 12. lymeartassociation.org.

Thames River Gallery, 329 Bank St. in New London: "Eye of the Beholder," an exhibit of seven local artists — Thomas Adkins, Lisa Miceli, T.R Mockler, Brechin Morgan, H. Gray Park IV, Howard Park and Len Swec — will be up until Sept. 17. instagram.com/thamesrivergalleryct.

LaGrua Center, 32 Water St. in Stonington: "13th Annual Stonington Artists Show" is up to Sept. 23. lagruacenter.org.

Mystic Museum of Art, 9 Water St.: "Norman Rockwell's Saturday Evening Post Covers: Tell Me a Story" and "Missing Narratives" are up to Sept. 18. mysticmuseumofart. org.

Fairfield County

Aldrich Contemporary Art Museum, 258 Main St. in Ridgefield: "Melvin Edwards: Asafokra" is up until Sept. 5. "52 Artists: A Feminist Milestone" is up to Jan. 8. aldrichart.org.

The Glass House, 199 Elm St. in New Canaan: The historic home of architect Philip Johnson is open for outdoor tours. "Pliable Plane: Anni Albers" is up until Dec. 13. "David Hartt: A Colored Garden," with paintings by Charles Ethan Porter and a new film by Hartt, will be up until Nov. 14. theglasshouse.org.

Silvermine Arts Center, 1037 Silvermine Road in New Canaan: The 2022 Guild Summer Salon, an exhibit of work by more than 100 Silvermine members, will be up to Aug. 18, silvermineart.org.

Bruce Museum, One Museum Drive in Greenwich: "Permanent Science Galleries: Natural Cycles Shape Our Land" is up until the end of the year, brucemuseum.org.

Center for Contemporary
Printmaking in Mathews Park,
299 West Ave. in Norwalk: "8th
Biennial FOOTPRINT International
Exhibition 2022 and "Shop Swap:
East London Printmakers at CCP"
are up to Aug. 28. contemprints.org.

The Gallery at Still River Editions, 128 East Liberty St. in Danbury: "The Inner Sanctums: Gene Moore" will be up to Sept. 30. stillrivereditions.

Hollis Taggart Southport, 330 Pequot Ave: "Abstract Ascension: Dana James, Kathryn MacNaughton and Anna Pietrzak" is up to Aug. 31. hollistaggart.com.

Loft Artists Association, 575 Pacific St. in Stamford: The annual member/guest exhibit is up until July 31. loftartists.org.

MoCA Westport, 19 Newtown Turnpike: "Women Pulling at the Threads of Social Discourse,"



Norman Rockwell's 1943 oil on canvas "Rosie the Riveter" is on exhibit at the Mystic Museum of Art. NORMAN ROCKWELL/COURTESY MYSTIC MUSEUM OF ART

a collaboration with The Contemporary Art Modern Project and the Fiber Artists Miami Association, will be up to Sept. 4. Artists include Laetitia Adam-Rabel, Alissa Alfonso, Carlos Bautista Biernnay, Nancy Billings, Liene Bosquê, Pip Brant, Carola Bravo, Mabelin Castellanos, Melissa Dadourian, Camille Eskell, Susan Feliciano, Molly Gambardella, Amy Gelb, Joseph Ginsberg, Jac Lahav, Maria Lino, Laura Marsh, Sooo-z Mastropietro, Caitlin McCormack, Shelly McCoy, Jeanne Jaffe & Molly McGreevy, Norma Minkowitz, Aurora Molina, Valeria Montag, Chiara No, Evelyn Politzer, Rosana Machado Rodriguez, Alina Rodriguez Rojo, Damian Rojo, Margaret Roleke, Debora Rosental, Rosario Salazar, Yolanda Sanchez, Natalia Schonowski, Leslie Sheryll, Silvana Soriano, Maru Ulivi, Rita Valley, Lisu Vega, Laura Villareal, Joan Wheeler, Silvia Yapur and Wendy Wahl. mocawestport.org.

Stratford Library, 2203 Main St.: "Stuff I See," photograph by Nicole Irene, is up until July 31. stratfordlibrary.org.

Carriage Barn Arts Center, Waveny Park, 681 South Ave. in New Canaan: Tapestries by Ukrainian artist Olha Pilyuhina will be up until July 30. carriagebarn.org.

City Lights Gallery, 265 Golden Hill St. in Bridgeport: "OutWork." an exhibit coinciding with Bridgeport's annual Pride festival, will be up from July 23 to Sept. 10. Artists are Erik Anderson, Mario Baez, Melisa Benedek, Angel Bloom, Carlos B Biernnay, Darron Copeland, Jon Couto, Sue Czark, Leaf De Moura, Guido Garaycochea, Andrew Graham, Adair Heitman, Marina Hernandez, M. C. Hewlett, Christina Jones, Rafiq Kathwari, Conor Kovatch, Mia Lipstick, Julia-Rose Liptak, Finn Lockwood, David Marciniszyn, Ricky Mestre, Casey Moran, Marshall Moyer, Katelyn Owens, Victor Pigoretti, Adrian Pulido, Valerie Ruby Omen, Richard Stillson, Carl Straw, Richard Taddei. David Townsend, Danielle Walker, Patrick Webb and Joan Wheeler. citylightsgallery.org.

New Haven County

Artspace, 50 Orange St. in New Haven: "Lino Kino: Completely Familiar, Entirely Free," a show of work by Lani Asunción, Amira Brown, Saskia Globig, Michael Ipsen, Kyuri Jeon, Micah Lat, Matt Lavine, Anna Lindemann, Shelby Meier, Fred Schmidt-Arenales, Jessica Smolinski and Sonnie Wooden, addresses the historic and continued roles of industry and advertising in shaping urban spaces. It is up to Sept. 10. artspacenh.org.

Palestine Museum US, 1764 Litchfield Turnpike, Suite 200, in Woodbridge: The museum is open by appointment only at palestinemuseum.us.

NXTHVN, 169 Henry St. in New Haven: "From the Outside In," a show of work by Kaitlyn Higgins, Lauren Wiedenmann, Sofia Carrillo, Nelly Torres, Jaiden Shoulders, Ashlynn Topper and Sereen Mezzane, is up to Sept. 4. nxthvn. com.

Gallery at the Institute Library, 847 Chapel St. in New Haven: "Decoys & Mimics," a group exhibit that mixes books in the library's collection with decoys, mimics, faux, imitations, ersatz, parodies, fakes, forgeries and deceptions, is up until Sept. 22. The artists are Frederic Aquaviva, Regan Avery, Marsha Borden, Hank Bradley, Janet Severi Bristow, Robert Brush, George Corsillo, Leila Daw, Eva Geertz, Edward Gorey, Clymenza Hawkins, Jack Hitt, Ann Kennedy,

Martha Willette Lewis, Linda Lindroth, Zohra Rawling, Brian Slattery, Maddy Rosenberg, Scott Schuldt, Jean Scott, Jeff Slomba, Christina Spiesel and Rita Valley. institutelibrary.org

Henry Whitfield State Museum, 248 Old Whitfield St. in Guilford: "Weld-Built: The Guilford Architecture of William E. Weld" is on view until December. portal.ct.gov/ECD-HenryWhitfieldStateMuseum.

Creative Arts Workshop, 80 Audubon St. in New Haven: "Art in Relief: New Works from the CAW Studios" is up until Aug. 23. creativeartsworkshop.org.

New Haven Museum, 114 Whitney Ave.: "Strange Times: Downtown New Haven in the COVID Era," "Children of the Elm City," "Factory" and "The Quantum Revolution: Handcrafted in New Haven" are on view. newhavenmuseum.org.

Kehler Liddell Gallery, 873 Whalley Ave. in New Haven: "Lost/Found: Over 65 Artists Consider What They Have Fither Lost or Found," is up to July 31. The artists are Alicia Afonso, Mark Battista, Robert Bienstock, Dawn Bisharat, Marsha Borden, Chris Bordenca, Amy Browning, Frank Bruckmann, Bill Butcher, William Butcher III, Louise Cadoux, Allen Camp, Susan Clinard, Alison Cofrancesco, Penrhyn Cook, Rod Cook, Robyn Cooper, Kit Curry, Amanda Duchen, Riley Dunbar, Carol Dunn, Thomas Edwards. Joe Fekieta, Chris Ferguson, Brian Flinn, Julia Forrest, Julie Fraenkel, Jake Gagne, Sean Gallagher, Jeffrey Gangwisch, Kelley Griffin, Matthew Garrett, Eddie Hall, Heidi Harrington, Kate Henderson, Ann Hodgdon-Cyr, Kate Pollard Hoffmann, Mary Janacek, Karen Kertesz-Sklar, Earl Killeen, Oxana Kovalchuk, Terrence Lavin, Marta Machabeli, Sven Martson, Janice Mauro, JoAnne McFarland, Roy Money, Nancy Moore, Michelle Morgan, Hilary Opperman, David Ottenstein, Hank Paper, Rujuta Paradkar, Dionne Pia, Barbra Ringer, Matthew W. Robinson, Mark K. St. Mary, Preeti Garg Schaden, Franklin da Silva, Lisa Toto, Basia Tov, Gabriela Vazquez, Amanda Walker, Gar Waterman, R.F. Wilton, Marjorie Wolfe. Amie Ziner and Lou Zucchi. kehlerliddellgallery.com.

City Gallery, 994 State St. in New Haven: "Incarnations: Roberta Friedman, Sheila Kaczmarek, Lenny Moskowitz" is up to July 31. citygallery.org.

Perspectives Gallery @ Whitney Center, 200 Leeder Hill Drive in Hamden: "Storytellers," a show of work by Kwadwo Adae, Matthew Best, Jenn Cacciola, Mary Dwyer, Anya Kotler, Melissa Sutherland Moss and Joan Wheeler, is up until Sept. 9. elycenter.org.

Guilford Art Center, 411 Church St.: The annual Ceramics Biennial is up until July 31. guilfordartcenter.org.

Mattatuck Museum, 144 West Main St. in Waterbury: "The Immigrant Suitcase Project: Italians of Waterbury" is up until Oct. 31. "An American Lens: A History of Photography in Waterbury" is up until Dec. 31. "Shipwrecks: Duty of Memory," a show of photographs by Stefano Benazzo, and "The Garden" will be up to Aug. 28. "Mystery & Benevolence," an exhibit on the histories of the Freemasons and the Independent Order of the Odd Fellows, is up to Sept. 4. "Beyond Fraternity: Charitable and Community Organizations in Waterbury" is up to Aug. 21. mattmuseum.org.

Yale Center for British Art, 1080 Chapel St. in New Haven: "Bridget Riley: Perceptual Abstraction" is up until July 24. "Marc Quinn: History Painting +" is up until Oct. 16. britishart.yale.edu.

Yale University Art Gallery, 1111 Chapel St. in New Haven: The permanent collection is on view. artgallery.yale.edu.

Susan Powell Fine Art, 679 Boston Post Road in Madison: "Summer in New England" is up to Sept.
5. Artists are Kathy Anderson, Del-Bourree Bach, Paul Beebe, Peter Bergeron, Zufar Bikbov, Kelly Birkenruth, David Dunlop, Neal Hughes, Tom Hughes, Carol Jenkins, Andrew Lattimore, James Magner, Anne McGrory, Leonard Mizerek, Deborah Quinn-Munson, Dennis Sheehan, Jeanne Rosier Smith, Katie Swatland, and George Van Hook. susanpowellfineart.com.

Middlesex County

Spectrum Art Gallery, 61 Main St. in the Centerbrook section of Essex: "Fun and Pleasure" will be on exhibit to Sept. 10. spectrumartgallery.org.

The Space Gallery, 1 Main St. in Chester: "Contemporary Show" by River Valley Artists is up to Aug. 31. rivervalleyartists.com.

Katharine Hepburn Museum, at the Katharine Hepburn Cultural Arts Center at 300 Main St. in Old Saybrook: Artifacts from the life and career of Katharine Hepburn are on permanent display. thekate. org.

Litchfield County

Craven Contemporary, 4 Fulling Lane in Kent: "Trees and Flowers" with work by Mio Akashi, Jeff Joyce, Daniel Murray and Olga Sweet, will be up until Sept. 18. artnet.com/ galleries/craven-contemporary/ artworks.

David M. Hunt Library, 63 Main St. in the Falls Village section of Canaan: "Gail Jacobson: In the Night Garden" is up to July 29. huntlibrary.org.

Five Points Gallery, 33 Main St. in Torrington: "Dendrites: Balam Soto & Mary Anne McCarthy," "Red Sky in Morning: Kasey Ramirez" and "Drawn to Code: Gene Gort" are up to July 30. fivepointsarts.org.

Five Points Art Center, 855 University Drive Torrington: Sculptures by Don Gummer are on view. fivepointsarts.org.

107 Main St. in Falls Village: "Gary Stephan: This There" is up to July 24. furnace-artonpaperarchive. com.

Furnace Art on Paper Archive,

Washington Art Association, 4 Bryan Memorial Plaza in Washington Depot: Work by Philip Grausman will be up to July 24. washingtonartassociation.org.

Kenise Barnes Fine Art, 7 Fulling Lane in Kent: "Weather," a show of paintings by Susan English, is up to Sept. 4 kbfa.com.

American Mural Project, 90 Whiting St. in Winsted: Mural dedicated to American working people, five stories high and 120 feet wide, is open for viewing Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. \$12, \$10 seniors, \$5 students, ages 4 and younger free, \$25 for a season pass. americanmuralproject.org.

Carol Corey Fine Art, 6 North Main St. in Kent: "Lisa Lebofsky: On the Horizon" is up July 23 to Sept. 4. carolcorey fineart.com.

Tolland County William Benton Museum of

Art, 245 Glenbrook Road at UConn in Storrs: "Tradition and Transformation: Mithila Art of India" is up until July 31. benton. uconn.edu.

Homer Babbidge Library on the campus of UConn in Storrs: "Beth Pite, Colorscapes" and "Awake: The Art & Design of Anthony Foronda" are on view through the end of summer. lib.uconn.edu/about/exhibits/.

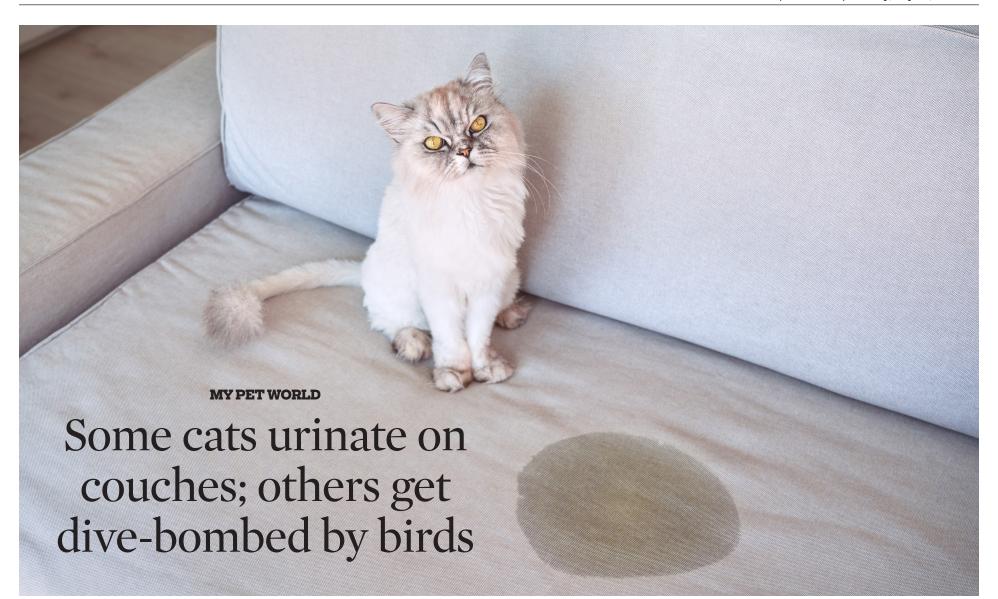
Ballard Institute Museum of Puppetry, at 1 Royce Circle at UConn in Storrs: "Swing into Action: Maurice Sendak and the World of Puppetry" will be up to Dec. 16. bimp.uconn.edu.

Windham County

Top Shelf Gallery at Fletcher Memorial Library, 257 Main St. in Hampton: "Work by Jane Collins" is up until June 30. Work by Scott Rhoades runs to Aug. 31. fletchermemoriallibrary.org.

The Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Instructional Center, Room 112, at Eastern Connecticut State University, 83 Windham St. in Willimantic: "Imagined Places, Inhabited Spaces" is up until Sept. 2. Artists in the show are Adrienne Chadwick, AdrienneRose Gionta, Rod Faulds and Lydia Viscardi. easternct.edu/art-gallery.

Susan Dunne can be reached at sdunne@courant.com.



Many things can trigger improper elimination with cats, writes Cathy M. Rosenthal. CREATIVE CAT STUDIO/DREAMSTIME

By Cathy M. Rosenthal Tribune Content Agency

Dear Cathy: We recently noticed our rescue cat Chanel has been urinating on our couches. I tried putting ammonia on the spots after washing them and rubbing her nose on the sites. Nothing helps. She keeps doing it. We adopted Chanel and CoCo from the same cage at the same shelter. We are afraid CoCo will follow Chanel and do the same thing. How do we stop Chanel from doing this?

– Angie, Henderson, Nevada

Dear Angie: Many things can trigger improper elimination with cats, from litter box placement, type of litter and cleanliness to anxiety, stress or simply seeing another cat outside. Until you know, you will have to try several things to see what works.

To begin, take Chanel to your veterinarian for an exam. When animals suddenly begin urinating on furniture and other odd places, it can signify a health problem or illness. Once treated, the improper eliminations should stop. Rule that out quickly so you know what to try next.

Next, don't use ammonia to clean her accidents. Ammonia is a natural byproduct of urine, designed to attract cats back to the exact location or tell another cat to stay away. When you clean with ammonia, you are inviting Chanel (and potentially CoCo) to pee on the couch. (I bet you're freaking out a little that you did this. Don't, it's a common mistake.)

To keep both cats from urinating on the couch. use an enzymatic cleaner. which eats up the biologicals left in the furniture (urine, fecal matter and feces), removing all traces of the waste and odor.

Afterward, you could also try to spray the area with Bitter Apple (available at the pet store) to discourage them or put up a roadblock directly over the spot, like a box to encourage them to use the spot for napping instead. (Don't rub your cat's nose in the urine. I am not sure why pet owners so widely do this, but it doesn't work and is not a legitimate training technique. In fact, it could have the opposite effect.)

Keep the same number of boxes as cats plus one so three boxes. Leave the lid off one in case Chanel prefers to stand on the edge to relieve herself. Place the litter boxes in different areas since one resident cat can block another from using a particular box. (The cat could not protect all

three litter boxes if they are in different areas of the house.) Sift the litter twice daily and use a litter box attractant (available at pet stores) in all three boxes to help lure Chanel back to the box. If you suspect any of this is stress-related (Chanel saw a cat outside, you had company, you just moved, etc.), use plug-in pheromones in the room with the couch or put pheromone collars on both cats to help take the edge off.

Dear Cathy: We feed three (spayed) feral cats in our yard and deck. They won't let us touch them but are dependent on us for food and water. Recently, two blue jays attacked the cats. They terrorize them and won't let them eat to the point where the cats are afraid to come into our vard. I have tried spraying the birds with water to keep them away, but nothing works. There is no place else I can feed the cats. Please help. I need some ideas on how to handle this problem.

Dolores, Bethpage, New York

Dear Dolores: When you say two, I hear "pair," which tells me the birds are probably a mating pair trying to protect their young, which are probably nearby. If this is the case, the behavior will stop when their fledglings leave the nest.

In the meantime, you have two options.

First, get a kennel, doghouse or other covered structure for your yard and place the cat's food inside. This gives the cats a place to eat without being divebombed by the birds.

Second, feed the cats at dusk when bird activity is minimal. Cats are nocturnal, and the birds are not, so moving the cat's feeding time to early evening is a simple way to keep the peace.

Dear Cathy: Love your column. I want to suggest that folks with dogs who have trouble walking on tile or wood floors to make sure their pet's paws are trimmed of hair. My sister had a husky who did better on floors when the hair growing between his paws was trimmed.

Ciel, Andover, Connecticut

Dear Ciel: That's a good reader tip. Thanks for sharing it.

Cathy M. Rosenthal is an animal advocate, author, columnist and pet expert. Send your questions, stories and tips to cathy@ petpundit.com. Please include your name, city and state. You can follow her @cathymrosenthal.

Young-at-heart lady seeking approval to wed younger man



Judith Martin Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: I am a single lady in my late 60s, but appear to be 20 to 25 years younger. I am in good health and enjoy youthful activities like badminton, Frisbee, swimming, canoeing and camping. My outlook and constitution have always been those of a

younger lady. I have met a law enforcement officer who is about 25 years younger than I. This gentleman is thoughtful, kind, sweet, handsome, very mature in a quiet way, and very ethical in his

We met while participating in community projects together.

He asked if I would consider a long-term relationship, stating that he had no issues with my older age.

As we talked, the gentleman stated he was looking for a lady who shared his outlook, ideation and

He said that he was already taken with me, and asked whether I would be his lady and accept his

I must confess to wishing I were younger, because I would be smitten with the sweet gentleman.

Is it appropriate to be with a gentleman 25 years younger, if you find he is in your heart already and feels so close already in

Gentle reader: What if Miss Manners said no?

Yes, this is a test. There is no etiquette rule that mandates the respective ages of an adult couple who want to marry. Society — and relatives

expecting a sizable inheritance — may be otherwise biased, but they do not know what is in your and

your gentleman's hearts. If he truly is a gentleman and you are truly in love, then you have Miss Manners' best wishes. She suggests you ignore anyone who does not agree.

Dear Miss Manners: \boldsymbol{I} moved offices in a large organization, and now share an open area with five new colleagues.

One of them had, in the past, purchased a coffee machine for general use in this area. I asked if I could use it, and was told "certainly." We all bring our own coffee pods, and several of us bring jugs of water to fill the water reservoir.

I was brought up not to be a moocher, so after a couple of weeks, I gave the owner \$10 to compensate for my daily use of his machine. He initially declined to take it, but I insisted and he took it, thanking me.

I did this privately, just between him and myself, but word spread. I have been told that what I did was a faux pas and made the others look bad, since they had never offered him any money.

My response was that my action was for myself, and not meant to reflect what anyone else should do: I framed it as just something that I (stressing the "I" part) felt was fair. Your thoughts, please.

Gentle reader: That "you" stressing the "you" are not doing a great job of convincing your colleagues — or Miss Manners — that what you deem fair does not reflect on them.

Really, it was not necessary for you to give your colleague money; it only pointed out, in a rather unseemly way, that this

was a transaction and not a favor. As you are providing your own coffee pods, it is costing the owner nothing.

Keeping up maintenance as you have done, and perhaps occasionally bringing in the kind of coffee he prefers, is all that is politely necessary - as well as offering to purchase the next machine when this one inevitably gives out.

Dear Miss Manners: I have a slight case of allergies and occasionally let out a sudden sneeze, which I discreetly attempt to muffle.

Those around me sometimes counter with "God bless you," "Gesundheit" or the like, to which I give a

polite nod. However, there is one person who will bolt upright with alarm whenever I sneeze and exclaim "Well, excuse you!" or, "Why didn't you give us some warning?!" making everyone stare at me further.

Frankly, it's an awkward situation and I'd rather not have any additional attention, particularly as I'm scurrying for a tissue. How should I respond?

Gentle reader: "Believe me, if I had had any warning myself, you would have been the next to know."

Dear Miss Manners: When sending a response for a wedding, do I include my toddler in the number?

Gentle reader: Only if your toddler was expressly invited, but has not had the courtesy to respond. To send a question to the

Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners. com or write them c/o Universal Uclick. 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

Tips for quick makeup routine



Ellen Warren Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Can you recommend a simple makeup routine for a woman to look presentable but not like a clown? — Denise D.

Dear Denise: I've given up on the heavier foundations and basically switched to lightly tinted moisturizers (or tinted BB or CC creams, which are the same thing), preferably those with sunscreen. You don't have to spend a lot for fancy designer brands. Drugstores, Walmart, Target, Ulta, they all carry brands (Burt's Bees, Revlon, Covergirl) for under \$10. A little (\$3.99 and up) drugstore powder blush — emphasis on the little, no clown cheeks — is a nice finish.

I put my money on the eyes, specifically eye shadow. I can't find any I like better than Bobbi Brown's neutral Taupe 24 powder shadow which, at \$30 (department stores, Sephora, Ulta), is my splurge. I keep going back to Maybelline Great Lash mascara in the pink tube (drugstores, Target under \$10). And after many missteps, I find Revlon Colorstay Eyeliner Pencil (\$5.49 and up) in black, black/brown or jade stays on better and smears less than other pencils and this is big — does not require a sharpener, which reduces mess.

If you've got skimpy eyebrows, a Maybelline Expert Twin Brow & Eye Wood Pencil in blond (which does require a sharpener) is actually a neutral that works with all hair colors (drugstores, \$4.49 and up).

Dear Answer Angel: Being



You don't have to spend a lot for fancy designer makeup brands, says Answer Angel Ellen Warren. DREAMSTIME

right-handed, I can apply mascara to my right eye perfectly. But when I try to use the same mascara brush with my right hand on my left eye, it's on an angle so the mascara goes on the eyelashes crooked. I've tried using my left hand on my left eye, but I'm too uncoordinated for that to work. Has any company solved this problem? Maybe by having an applicator brush that clicks into a different position so that right- and left-handed people can get the correct angle for the mascara to go on either eye evenly?

– Elizabeth M.

Dear Elizabeth: The most frugal approach is DIY: Buy a pack of disposable mascara wand brushes and bend the little brush yourself. They come in 50-100 packs at drugstores (Target, beauty supply shops and Amazon for under \$10). Also, several brands come with hinged or bendable wands that convert to a 90-degree angle. L'Oreal Paris Makeup "Unlimited" Lash Lifting and Lengthening Washable Mascara (amazon.com, \$5.88 on sale; lorealparisusa.com, \$12.99) is the least expensive I found. But be gentle when pulling the wand out of the mascara tube because some users say there are problems removing the brush intact

from the tube. M.A.C. Pro Beyond Twisted Lash has a bendable brush (ebay.com, \$18.99), and there's also the discontinued Givenchy Noir Interdit Mascara with a hinged wand (qvc.com, \$34; ebay.com, \$17.99 and

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Any ideas for keeping one's hearing aids in place while wearing a mask? Especially when trying to keep the hearing aids in one's ears when a mask comes off? I don't imagine there is much one can do. But if anyone can find an answer, you can. -Sue A.

Dear Sue: I wear clip earrings and have a similar problem with them. I've taken to holding on to each and gently removing the mask elastic from around each ear. This is hardly foolproof, since I lost one of my favorite earrings in this maneuver. Keeping a finger on the hearing aid while gingerly removing the elastic is the best I can offer, but I bet I'll hear from readers who have some good solutions. Stay tuned.

Now it's your turn Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, *fashion and beauty — to* answerangelellen@gmail.

McKnight 'impostor' as writer in '90s

By Rodney Ho Atlanta Journal-Constitution

For nearly three decades, Brian McKnight has been serenading swooning women with lush ballads and an impeccable falsetto.

But the "Back to One" singer was well into his 40s before he said he truly fell in love for the first time. In 2017, McKnight married Leilana Mendoza, a pediatric neurophysiologist whom he raves about frequently on social media and on concert stages.

"As a songwriter, I was an impostor" in the 1990s, said McKnight in a recent interview.

McKnight, now 53, said he was a "product of every piece of music I had ever heard. I learned to write music based on other music. I watched a lot of movies and listened to everything. I was able to put together a good rhyme and good chords. When I listen to those songs, they aren't very deep."

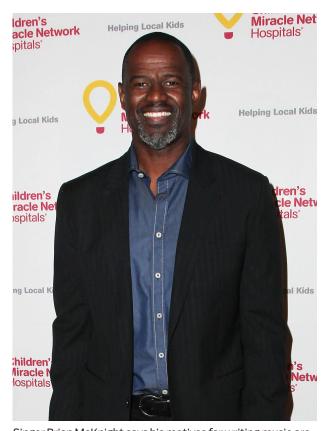
Not to say he doesn't love his big R&B hits like "Anytime" or "One Last Cry." He happily sings them at every concert.

But he said the music he has written since he met his wife explores love in a more meaningful way. (He was previously married to his college sweetheart for 13 years.)

"The new music talks about love being forever," he said. "I couldn't have done that earlier in my career. I had no idea what that felt like."

His motives today for writing music are different from what they were when he was building his career. He said after writing and recording a series of R&B hits in the early 1990s such as "The Way Love Goes" and his Vanessa Williams duet "Love Is," he felt the pressure to chase more radio hits.

"There's a difference between writing some-



Singer Brian McKnight says his motives for writing music are different today than in the past. **DAVID BUCHAN/GETTY 2015**

thing for monetary gain and writing from the heart," he said. "Once you have one hit, all you want is more hits. That's how I did things the first 10 years."

Then again, he knows getting another big radio hit at his age is not likely, noting that age discrimination remains alive and well when it comes to new music. "If you try to do the music the kids are doing now, they'll call you out on it," McKnight said. "They'll tell you you're too old, you're a has-been."

So his most recent single from 2021, the ballad "Faithfully," has some modern elements but remains very much in McKnight's wheelhouse.

"It's as close as I could go without crossing that line production-wise," he said. "It kind of sounds today, but it's still my melodies."

The pandemic has shifted his viewpoint on touring, which involves some solo work at places where he can take requests and a full-band affair.

"I realize I don't have to work as much," McKnight said. "We used to do 150 shows a year. Now after 18 months off, I think we can be more selective. My wife and I want to do more things we want to do as opposed to things we have to do."

Mendoza accompanies McKnight to all his concerts. "We're together every second of the day," he said. "It's taken pressure off my life and my career."

July 24 birthdays: Actor John Aniston is 89. Comedian Ruth Buzzi is 86. Actor Michael Richards is 73. Actor Lynda Carter is 71. Actor Kristin Chenoweth is 54. Actor Rick Fox is 53. Singer Jennifer Lopez is 53. Actor Elisabeth Moss is 40. Actor Anna Paquin is 40. Actor Mara Wilson is 35. TV personality Bindi Irwin is 24.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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Marriage to 'empty shell' needs to change

Dear Amy: I've been married to my husband for 40 years.

I have always felt like

something was missing.
Every time I try to reach out and connect emotionally, he becomes angry and withdraws.

Frustrated with his distance, I recently said that I needed to know if he loved me enough to work with me on improving our relationship.

He stated that he doesn't know if he loves me because he doesn't know how to feel love, because of the way he grew up.

He did grow up without a father. His mother had five kids and no education.

Her menial jobs kept her away from home, and the kids had to fend for themselves. She was briefly married to an abusive man.

Knowing this explains why he has been indifferent to me and our children all of these years.

My sons and I had nothing to do with the way he grew up, yet we are the ones who are being punished, with a father and husband who cannot feel or express love and connection.

I know that childhood trauma and neglect can greatly affect a person in adulthood, but isn't it possible to work through this to be a better partner and parent?

We went to joint counseling once several years ago, and that did not go well, so he is not willing to try again.

I have been in counseling by myself, but I never seem to get much out of it.

I feel like my only choice at this point is to walk away from a 40-year marriage, and that makes me sad. What do other women do when married to an empty shell of a man who is unwilling to be a better partner?

— Lonely Wife

Dear Lonely Wife: You know from your own experience that good parents create a sense of security, safety and well-being — so that their children can grow to be resilient, brave and secure — even with their most challenging emotions. And love is the most challenging emotion of all.

Children who grew up with neglect and trauma protect themselves by forming a hard shell around their feelings. It's all about survival.

I wonder if you and your husband are aware of any ways he does try to show love. Maybe it is through work, supporting the family or pride in you.

You have spent 40 years trying to show your husband that it is safe to feel emotions that would render him vulnerable. He isn't able to get there and is too afraid to try.

Some spouses in your situation cope by retreating into their own shell, co-existing in an angry standoff. You're not willing to do that, and I think it is quite brave of you to lean into your own needs, diving into a different future.

I suggest that you explore a trial separation and that you give therapy another try.

Dear Amy: I have enjoyed reading your column for years and have mostly agreed with the advice you have given people.

I am wondering if you

can help me out with an etiquette question.

When attending a wake, the family of the deceased usually says, "thank you for coming" to the service as you go through the receiving line. I am trying to come up with an appropriate response in return. "You're welcome" or "My pleasure" really don't seem to be heartfelt.

Any suggestions?

— Trying to Say the Right
Thing

Dear Trying: First of all, showing up for people in this way is the most important thing of all. Words often fail in situations like this, but you could make eye contact and say, "I'm very sorry for your loss," "I was so fond of Uncle James," or even, "I don't really know what to say, but I'm glad I came."

Dear Amy: You mistakenly wrote that if an officiant at a wedding is clergy, he would not be interested in attending a bachelor party.

Most of the clergy (me, too) in my church (Episcopal) would be fine going to such an event. I don't like being thought of as being against fun.

It is written that Jesus "ate and drank with sinners."

If he can have a good time with food, drink and fellows, why shouldn't I? — Fr. Steve Norcross, Portland, Oregon

Dear Fr. Steve: Nobody parties quite like the Episcopalians. Rock on!

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HOROSCOPES

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Aries (March 21-April
19): Insecurities linger in your mind. You may see something about yourself as negative, likely due to someone bringing adverse attention to it or criticizing you for it in the past. Try talking about it with someone you trust.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It's time to stop running away. There may be an unresolved issue from your past you're hesitant to revisit — it could be a project you never finished, a person you ghosted or a promise you didn't keep. It's never too late to try to reach the dreams that you put aside in the past.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your future is asking you to take a look at your plans — especially if you've found yourself playing things by ear recently. Important things could be falling through the cracks due to a lack of foresight. A more lackadaisical path might not take you to the end result you're dreaming of.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Every part of you is important right now — especially ones you may have neglected because others didn't appreciate them. You might not have realized it, but your peers have discouraged you from indulging in a particular hobby. You may want to revisit this aspect of yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have learned something that changed your mind about someone that you once considered a friend, leaving you unsure what to do. They might have hurt you in a way that is difficult to reconcile. Consider talking things through with them. Trust your intuition.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could feel ready to reveal something very personal to the world. This may have been held close to your chest for a while, because you were unsure of how it would affect your image. Now that you have stronger self-confidence, you are able to be more genuine. Live free.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Other people might be trying to act as your instructor now. Whether or not you already know what you want to do with your life, it probably seems like everyone wants to show you how to best move forward. Try to accept what helps and ignore what doesn't.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Former enemies could transform into confidants today. Perhaps there's a common goal that you want to reach, or you both had the wrong idea about each other. Either way, you likely must work together. While you might be hesitant to trust this person, it's okay to let them help you if they're trying to be useful.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone could be about to provide you with exciting news. However, you may not believe them, or the information could actually stress you out. Instead of going into panic mode, try to think of reasons that this news is a good thing. This is likely to work out well for you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might receive a thank you from your family today. Your past sacrifices or contributions to your family may not have been noticed at the time, but now, they want to pay you back or at least show their gratitude in words. Try to respond in whatever way will give you peace.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Words that you've been waiting to hear may be spoken at any moment. You might have been waiting for someone to express their feelings or to give you news of a decision that they're making that affects your life and theirs. It is likely to be good news, but it may come with a caveat.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Broken foundations can be fixed today. You might have been thinking that you would have to move on from a situation that's been difficult lately, because you thought that the problems that you were having with this person or place couldn't be remedied. You're able to fix this. Try to be patient.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

On July 24,1847, Mormon leader Brigham Young and his followers arrived in the Great Salt Lake Valley in present-day Utah.

In 1911, Yale University history professor Hiram Bingham III found Machu Picchu, in Peru.

In 1915, the SS Eastland, a passenger ship carrying more than 2,500 people, rolled onto its side while docked at the Clark Street Bridge on the Chicago River; an estimated 844 people died in the disaster.

In 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that President Richard Nixon had to turn over subpoenaed White House tape recordings to the Watergate special prosecutor.

In 1998, the motion picture "Saving Private Ryan," starring Tom Hanks and directed by Steven Spielberg, was released.

In 2016, Ken Griffey Jr. and Mike Piazza were inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

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The Old Switcheroo

By Gary Larson & Amy Ensz

- 1."Dragnet"star Jack
- 5. Got to laugh
- 11. Big galoots
- 15. Feathery scarves
- 19. Diva's delivery
- 20. Albania neighbor 21. Office note
- 22. Luxury hotel chain
- 23. *Truly unappetizing French dish? 25.*In favor of monetary penalties?
- 27. Ruhr Valley city 28.On
- 30. Lhasa native
- 31. "The Optimist's Daughter" Pulitzer
- winner Welty
- 35. Group in the minors
- 38. Snoopy adversary
- 42. Down source
- 43. Quaked
- 48. *Proposed bill?
- 51. Dull pain 52.__fide: in bad faith
- 53. Honeycomb figures
- 54. Actor Sheen 56. Left hanging
- 59. "Time __the essence"
- 60. Animated short
- 61. Lentil dish $62. \, Cynthia\, Nixon's\, role\, on ``The\, Gilded$
- Age"
- 63. Some tribute pieces 66. Salary
- 67. *Source of talent for a majorleague franchise?
- 71. *Opposed to medical treatment?
- 73.__Claire, Wisconsin
- 74. Platitude
- 76. Bovine chew
- 77. Load from a lode
- 78. Moving right along 80. Violinist Leopold
- 82. Anka song with a Spanish title
- 86. Slowing down, musically: Abbr.
- 87. Cowardly Lion portrayer 90. Eurasian range
- 91. Last name of both "Fargo" writers
- 92. *Stall selling souvenirs on graduation day?
- 95. Fizzled out
- 97. German pronoun
- 98. QB-to-receiver successes 99. Wife, in Spanish
- 101. Declare

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103. Nissan models

- 107. Great Salt Lake state 109. First name in skin care
- 114. *Appeal from a jailhouse lawyer? 117. Both sides of an argument, and
- what have been switched to create the answers to the starred clues
- 121."__on First": book about comedian
- Costello 122. Antioxidant berry
- 123. Czech currency
- 124. Aardvark meal
- 125. As many as
- 126. "Gin and Juice" rapper Snoop_
- 127. Verve

128. Sushi bar soup

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- 1. Minimum__
- 2. Commits a faux pas 3. Life stories
- 4. Military outpost 5. Pedigree org.
- 6. Holstein sound
- 7. Admiral's org.
- 8. As yet
- 9. "A New Argentina" musical 10. Inflict on
- 11. Concert device 12. Pay-__-view
- 14. "Modern Family" actress Vergara 15. Ecru kin
- 16. Drop
- 17. Chlumsky of "Veep"
- 18. Omen
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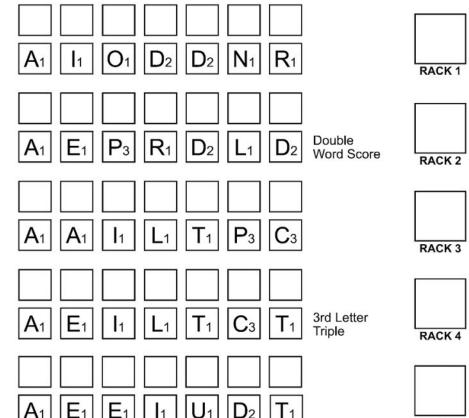
- 38. "Bohemian Rhapsody" Oscar winner Malek
- 39. Actor McGregor
- 40. American Girl product
- 41. Intertwines 42. Frozen waffle brand
- 44. Sabrina portrayer Melissa Joan_ 45. Squid relatives
- 46. Resident of Lima, Lisbon, or **Athens**
- 47. Big name in smooth jazz
- 49. Lime and rust
- 50. Astronaut's insignia
- 54. Bongbong of the Philippines 55. Conductor Toscanini
- 57. Be relevant
- 58. Sounded loudly
- 60. Recycle bin item
- 62. Boxer Muhammad 64. Honda luxury cars
- 65. Doze 67. Guy of "Memento"
- 68. Allocate
- 69. Got rid of
- 70. Pal
- 72. Counters
- 75. Mime Marcel 76. Collectible frames
- 79. Glazier's item
- 81. Sport-__: versatile vehicles 82. Lose ground?
- 83. Noted times
- 84. All there 85. Auto pioneer
- 87. Verve
- 88. A dog's age 89. Chart toppers
- 92. Soft drink giant 93. Scott Simon's network
- 94. Filled
- 96. "Sorry Not Sorry" singer Lovato
- 100. Bowl of greens 101. Composer Copland
- 102. Land by the sea
- 103. Anti-censorship org. 104. Belt holder
- 105. Fastener with flanges 106. "Should that be the case ..."
- 110. Bogus offer 111. "Beloved" novelist Morrison

108 Toll rd

- 112. Sinus docs 113. Exxon's original brand name
- 115. Badger 116. Band booking
 - 118.__La Table: kitchenware retailer
- 119. Director Lee 120. Antivote

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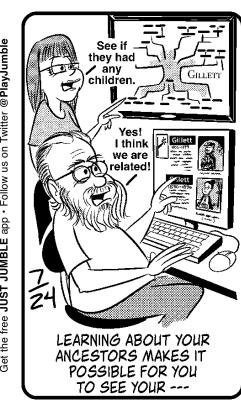
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By David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

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Blitz Bazawule building bridges between worlds

Artist, filmmaker pens novel about US couple fleeing to Ghana

By Dave Itzkoff

The New York Times

Blitz Bazawule did not look like someone with the weight of a multimillion-dollar movie on his shoulders.

On a June afternoon, Bazawule – artist, musician and filmmaker – was at his home in Decatur, Georgia, on a break from directing a new movie musical adaptation of "The Color Purple."

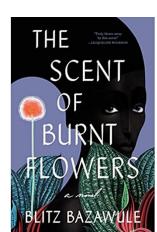
In a few hours, he would be heading into an editing session on that film. But for now, he cautioned that the tranquil atmosphere and his placid demeanor did not tell the whole story about him. "I have a great poker face," he said.

Over the past two decades, the Ghanaianborn Bazawule, 40, has been on a relentless creative tear. He has recorded and performed worldwide under his hip-hop stage name, Blitz the Ambassador; he has directed music videos and a well-received debut feature, "The Burial of Kojo," and was a director on Beyonce's visual album "Black Is King." When he seeks a break from these projects, he paints.

And he recently published his first novel, 'The Scent of Burnt Flowers," released by Ballantine.

Bazawule took the breadth of his output in stride. "I'm one of those people who goes, 'I bet I can do that," he said. "Often I'm wrong. But occasionally I'm right. You just have to be right a few

"The Scent of Burnt Flowers" makes a compelling case that Bazawule is no literary dilettante. Set in the mid-1960s, the novel tells the story of a Black couple, Melvin and Bernadette, who have fled the United States for Ghana



'The Scent of Burnt Flowers' By Blitz Bazawule; Ballantine Books, 256 pages, \$27.

after Melvin kills a racist assailant in self-defense.

In Ghana, they hope to seek assistance from its embattled president, Kwame Nkrumah, who was Melvin's college classmate. But their efforts to reach Nkrumah are complicated when they cross paths with a local musician, Kwesi Kwayson, who has his own dreams of making it to America.

The novel is by turns rollicking, romantic and solemn, always acutely aware of the historical forces shaping its characters' destinies and fascinated with the culture shocks they experience as they move between continents. As Bazawule explained, "Nothing is ever what you think it is, no matter how informed you think you are. When you land, you're always going to learn things."

Growing up in Accra, the capital of Ghana, Bazawule was a fan of World Cup and Africa Cup of Nations soccer and enamored of the hip-hop culture epitomized by American groups such as Public Enemy.

"I remember seeing the 'Fight the Power' video, which was filmed in Brooklyn, and going, that's where I want to be," he said. "Whatever that energy was, I wanted to be in it."

But as he took an interest in global culture and moved to Ohio to study at Kent State University, Bazawule said he was dismayed to learn how others viewed the diverse African nations as an undifferentiated whole or ignored their contributions altogether.

"It's incalculable how much the world loses every day by intentionally excluding Africa, whether it's in the creative endeavors or the sciences, which is sad because it's the world's loss," he said. "I'm optimistic. I hope that the world is getting more aligned with each other and getting richer from the experi-

He has sought to bridge these gaps in his own work, including "Diasporadical" (2016), an album that accompanied his short film series "Diasporadical Trilogia," a triptych with installments set in Accra, New York, and Salvador, Bahia, in Brazil.

In 2018, Bazawule put out "The Burial of Kojo," a film he wrote, directed and self-financed. The film chronicles a young Ghanaian girl, Esi (played by Cynthia Dankwa), and her father, Kojo (Joseph Otsiman), who transports her and his wife, Ama (Mamley Djangmah), from their rural village to a bustling city to pursue a dangerous financial prospect and confront a long-suppressed family secret.

The success of "The Burial of Kojo" led to further directing opportunities for Bazawule, including "Black Is King," which was released on Disney+ in 2020, and "The Color Purple," which is based on the stage musical adaptation of Alice Walker's novel and is planned for 2023.

But Bazawule's indus-



Blitz Bazawule is seen June 4 at his Georgia home. DAVID WALTER BANKS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

try peers and admirers do not regard him as a singleminded careerist, and say his interests in multiple art forms are equally sincere and equally valid.

"He's really trying to execute his ideas the best he possibly can, and isn't as concerned with those outcomes, because if he were, it would stop him cold," said Maori Karmael Holmes, founder, CEO and artistic director of Black-Star, an organization that promotes films and media work by Indigenous people and people of color.

Holmes described Bazawule as "a consummate

artist who's going to put everything he has into whatever he's working on." What unites his various works, she said, is his desire to "imagine radical new visions of the world and different paths to world-building."

The room in his home where Bazawule sat in June was once adorned with notes, photos and visual references that he used while writing "The Scent of Burnt Flowers." Now only a few pieces of paper were taped to its walls, bearing simple motivational slogans: "One step at a time." "Rest is resistance."

As Bazawule explained, the way he manages the many demands of his flourishing career is to not think of them as being in competition with one another.

"I try my very best not to separate them," he said. "I see it all as extensions of the same thing. And when I do that, I don't compartmentalize, I don't get overwhelmed."

"When I'm working, I work a lot," Bazawule added. "And when I'm not doing the most, I'm doing the least. That's it. I don't drink, I don't do much of anything. I stay at home. I sleep. A lot."

FICTION REVIEWS

Novel reveals the heart of adoption

What does it mean to be a family? That's the central question explored in Eleanor Brown's new novel, "Any Other Family."

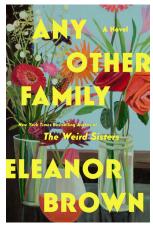
Featuring three sets of parents who between them have adopted four biological siblings from the same mother, the story is set during a two-week vacation in Aspen, Colorado. Tabitha, the chief architect of the new family and adoptive mother to twins Tate and Taylor, is determined to create a stable environment for the children. They all live relatively near one another and have Sunday family dinners as well as holiday celebrations together. This is their first vacation as a family, though, and there's tension from the start.

Elizabeth, the youngest of the moms with the youngest adopted daughter, Violet, exhibits classic signs of postpartum depression. Her journey during the novel involves realizing that it can happen to adoptive moms just as readily as moms who have given birth.

Ginger is an older, single mom to the oldest sibling, Phoebe. She's wary of the forced family relationship, but in part due to what transpires, she comes to appreciate the support the family provides.

Tabitha is the classic mother hen, organizing all the activities, cooking or catering the food, and doing everything she can to cement the family together, even as the other moms sometimes resent her eagerness.

There are multiple references to Brianna, the birth mother of all the children, and the central action of the novel is set in motion by a phone call. Brianna is pregnant again and wants to give them the option of adopting her fifth biological child. But Brianna's story is not central to the novel. Brown is interested in the dynamics of the



'Any Other Family' By Eleanor Brown; G.P. Putnam's Sons, 368 pages, \$27.

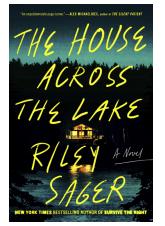
nascent modern family she has created and the bonds the mothers have formed

that are starting to fray. There's real empathy written into each character, and the novel serves as a hearty endorsement for open adoption. The book won't appeal to everyone, but readers who appreciate fiction that shows them how others choose to live will enjoy the heart at the core of "Any Other Family." - Rob Merrill, Associated

Casey Fletcher and her husband, Len, bought a cottage on a remote lake in Vermont as a getaway from their hectic life in New York City. But after he drowned there, Casey chose to anesthetize her pain with alcohol.

As Riley Sager's "The House Across the Lake" opens, Casey's drinking has destroyed her career as a Broadway performer, so she returns to the lake alone. She sits, day after day, drinking and amusing herself by spying on her handful of neighbors with high-powered binoculars. The neighbors who interest her most are the husband and wife who just bought a large, glass-front house directly across the

Casey spends hours



'The House Across the Lake'

By Riley Sager: Dutton. 368 pages, \$27.

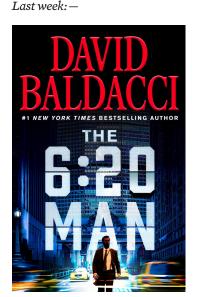
studying the inhabitants a wealthy supermodel and her broke tech-executive husband. Soon Casey strikes up a friendship with the model, but the more she spies on the couple, the more paranoid she becomes. Before long, she convinces herself that the model is being slowly poisoned by her husband so he can get his hands on her money. When the model goes missing, Casey fears she has been murdered and proceeds to investigate herself, ignoring a police detective's

orders to butt out. Casey, the narrator of the tale, is besotted and unreliable, so readers are deliberately kept off balance, uncertain what they are supposed to believe. When it is revealed that the detective suspects a serial killer is loose in the area, and when rumors spread that the lake is haunted, the tale takes a series of weird turns, morphing into a cross between "Silence of the Lambs" and "The Exorcist."

As with Sager's first five thrillers, the characters are well-drawn, and the prose is first rate. However, the book takes readers on such a wild ride that some may find it too improbable to swallow. — *Bruce DeSilva*, Associated Press

NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION 1. "The 6:20 Man" by David Baldacci (Grand Central)



2."The It Girl" by Ruth Ware (Scout) Last week:—

3. "The Hotel Nantucket" by Elin Hilderbrand (Little, Brown) Last week: 2

4. "Sparring Partners" by John Grisham (Doubleday) Last week: 5

5. "Rising Tiger: A Thriller" by Brad Thor (Atria/Bestler) *Last week: 3*

6. "The Best Is yet To Come" by Debbie Macomber (Ballantine) Last week: -

7. "Tomorrow, and Tomorrow, and Tomorrow" by Gabrielle Zevin (Knopf) Last week: 8

8. "Escape" by James Patterson and David Ellis (Little, Brown) Last week: 7

9. "Lore Olympus, Vol. 2" by Rachel Smythe (Random House Worlds) Last week:1

10. "Suspects" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte) Last week: 6

2. "The Power of One More: The Ultimate Guide

Trump's Washington and the Price of Submission"

by Mark Leibovich (Penguin Press) Last week: -

4. "Battle for the American Mind: Uprooting

5. "Killing the Killers: The Secret War Against Terrorists (Bill O'Reilly's Killing Series)" by Bill

6. "Suppression, Deception, Snobbery, and Bias:

a Century of Miseducation" by Pete Hegseth

O'Reilly and Martin Dugard (St. Martin's)

to Happiness and Success" by Ed Mylett (Wiley)

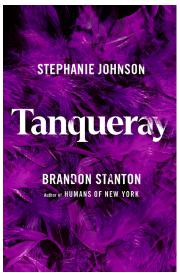
3. "Thank You for Your Servitude: Donald

Last week: 2

Last week: 4

(Broadside) *Last week:1*

HARDCOVER NONFICTION 1. "Tanqueray" by Brandon Stanton and Stephanie Johnson (St. Martin's) Last week:



Why the Press Gets So Much Wrong — And Just **Doesn't Care" by Ari Fleischer** (Broadside) 7."Atlas of the Heart: Mapping Meaningful Connection and the Language of Human

Experience" by Brené Brown (Random House) Last week: 6

8. "Defeating Big Government Socialism: Saving America's Future" by Newt Gingrich (Center Street) Last week: -

9. "Finding Me: A Memoir" by Viola Davis (HarperOne) Last week: 5

10. "Leadership: Six Studies in World Strategy" by Henry Kissinger (Penguin Press) Last week: 20

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BLUE JAYS 28, RED SOX 5 LATE FRIDAY

Tapia hits inside-the-park grand slam as Jays pile it on

Boston put to shame in one of the worst losses in franchise history

By Steve Hewitt Boston Herald

BOSTON - Embarrassing. Ugly. Humiliating. Pick an adjective for the Red Sox's loss on Friday night, one of the worst in franchise history.

It was a performance so bad you couldn't keep your eyes away, and so unlike anything ever seen in the 110-year history at Fenway Park that even most of the sellout crowd of 36,796 in attendance didn't leave as they watched their team go down by more than 20 runs in the fifth inning. When it was all mercifully over, the Green Monster scoreboard was almost impossible to believe.

Toronto 28, Boston 5.

"It was tough to watch," Red Sox manager Alex Cora said. "It was tough to be in the dugout to be honest with you."

PHOTOS COURTESY OF SARAH THOMAS

Red Sox outfielder Alex Verdugo looks at the Fenway Park scoreboard during the fifth inning of Friday night's 28-5 loss to the Blue Jays in Boston. MICHAEL DWYER/AP

Somebody let the Red Sox know that the All-Star break is over. The 28 runs allowed on Friday marked a franchise record. And

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UP NEXT RED SOX VS. BLUE JAYS Today, 1:30 p.m. TV: NESN

YANKEES 7, ORIOLES 6 LATE FRIDAY

Judge continues to dominate Orioles

By Kristie Ackert New York Daily News

BALTIMORE - Move the walls back, make them higher. It doesn't matter to Aaron Judge. The Yankees slugger hammered his longest home run of the season Friday night over the pushed-back left-center field wall at Camden Yards. He hit a second, and the Yankees needed every inch of his 901 combined feet of homers to hold off the Orioles, 7-6.

The Yankees (65-30) snapped a two-game losing streak. They improved to 31-15 in the American League East. The Orioles (46-47) were playing their first game after the All-Star break.

Judge, who took the long view after the Yankees dropped both games of a doubleheader against the Astros in Houston on Thursday, had his eighth multihomer game of the season. That's tied with Gleyber Torres (2019), Alex Rodriguez (2007), Mickey Mantle (1961) and Babe Ruth (1927) for the most multihomer games in a season in Yankees history.

UP NEXT YANKEES@ORIOLES Today, 1:30 p.m. TV: YES

RADIO: 97.9 Judge's second shot went 465 feet, his longest this season. His first went 436 feet. The Orioles' new left field wall, which was moved 26 ½ feet further back from home plate and raised from 7 feet, 4 inches to 13 feet this

Joey Gallo hit his 12th homer of the season, a solo shot in the sixth that gave him his 24th RBI. Jose Trevino doubled in a run and Isiah Kiner-Falefa singled in another.

winter, was no match for Judge.

It was the 24th multihomer game of his career, his eighth against the Orioles and the fourth in Camden

Clay Holmes came in for an emergency four-out save after Michael King left mid-at-bat in the eighth with an apparent injury. Holmes picked up his 17th save of the season.

Turn to Yankees, Page 2

LATE SHOW: The Red Sox-Blue Jays and Yankees-Orioles games Saturday did not end in time for inclusion in this edition. For coverage go to courant.com/sports

RADIO: 1080



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COMMENTARY

Egan left a legacy of friendship, inspiration and fun



Dom Amore

Johnny Egan and Lenny Wilkens arrived on the Providence College campus a year apart, kindred spirits, ball-handling wizards. It was only natural they'd become friends as well as teammates and would remain so for more than 60 years.

"It's the loss of a dear friend," Wilkens said from his home in Seattle. "Johnny was just a happy-go-lucky guy. We played together. We played when the NIT was a big, big tournament. Just a very down-to-earth human being. He was fun. He was exciting. We both could handle the ball, push the ball, penetrate to the basket, and if a teammate was open, he'd find him. It was an exciting time for us at Providence."

Egan, one of the greatest basketball players ever to come out of Hartford, died Thursday at 83, leaving a legacy of fun, excitement and inspiration for those who grew up in his neighborhood, to illustrious teammates and opponents in college and in the NBA. He was just 5 feet 11, but he could dunk from a standing start, earning the nickname "Space."

Though it's impossible to say who invented the floater, or teardrop shot, there is plenty of

Turn to Amore, Page 5



Friends, teammates and authors remember Hartford basketball legend Johnny Egan, who died this week at 83. STEW MILNE/AP

UP NEXT

7 p.m.

Red Sox: Blue Jays, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; Guardians, Monday, 7 p.m.; Guardians, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Yankees: at Orioles, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; at Mets, Tuesday, 1 p.m.; at Mets,

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Mets: Padres, Sunday, 7 p.m.; Yankees, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Yankees, Wednesday,

Yard Goats: at Binghamton, Sunday, 1 p.m.: Portland, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Portland, Wednesday,

Sun: at Lynx, Sunday, 7 p.m.; Storm, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Sky, July 31, 1 p.m. Hartford Athletic: at Rio Grande, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; Birmingham, Saturday, 7 p.m.; at Memphis, August 6, 8:30

TV/RADIO **ACTION SPORTS**

1 p.m.: X Games Skate Street; Skate Park. (Live)

AUTO RACING 8:55 a.m.: Formula 1 France Grand Prix. (Live) ESPN 3 p.m.: NASCAR Cup M&M's Fan Appreciation 400. (Live) USA 3:30 p.m.: IndyCar Hy-Vee Salute to Farmers 300. (Live) NBC 4 p.m.: NHRA DENSO Sonoma Nationals. (Live)

BASEBALL 1:30 p.m.: Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox. (Live), NESN. Radio: 1080. 1:30 p.m.: New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles. (Live), YES. Radio:

7 p.m.: Padres at Mets. (Live) ESPN. Radio: 880 BASKETBALL

1 p.m.: BIG3 Week 6. (Live) 1 p.m.: The Basketball

Tournament Athletics Miami vs The Money Team. (Live) ESPN 3 p.m.: WNBA Wings at Fever. (Live) NBA 6 p.m.: WNBA Dream at Storm. (Live) NBA 7 p.m.: The Basketball

Tournament Virginia Dream vs Best Virginia. (Live) 7 p.m.: Connecticut Sun at Minnesota Lynx. (Live),

NESN, Amazon Prime Video. **BICYCLING** 10 a.m.: Tour de France Stage 21. (Live) USA

GOLF 9 a.m.: Amundi Evian Championship, Final Round,

(Live) CNBC 9 a.m.: Senior Open Championship Final Round.

(Live) GOLF 12 p.m.: Senior Open Championship Final Round. (Live) NBC

1 p.m.: 3M Open, Final Round. (Live) GOLF 3 p.m.: 3M Open, Final Round. (Live) CBS

LACROSSE 2 p.m.: Premier League Cannons LC vs Archers LC. (Live) ESPN2

4:30 p.m.: Premier League Chrome LC vs Waterdogs LC. (Live) ESPN2

MOTORCYCLE RACING 10 a.m.: Motocross MX2 Flanders, Race 1, (Live)

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11 a.m.: Motocross MXGP Flanders, Race 1. (Live) CRSSN

2 p.m.: Canadian Premier League Atlético Ottawa at York United FC. (Live) FSP 9:30 p.m.: MLS Atlanta United FC at LA Galaxy. (Live) FS1 **SOFTBALL**

7 p.m.: Softball Alliance Fastpitch All Star Game. (Live) ESPNU

TRACK AND FIELD 8 p.m.: World Athletics Championships. (Live) CNBC

9 p.m.: World Athletics Championships. (Live) NBC

Mets get C Perez from Pirates

By Matthew Roberson New York Daily News

NEW YORK — One day after catcher Tomas Nido left a game with a bruised hand, the Mets added another catcher to the roster.

The team announced a trade on Saturday, acquiring catcher Michael Perez from the Pirates for cash. This is the second day in a row that the Mets have swung a trade with the Pirates. They swapped reliever Colin Holderman for slugger Daniel Vogelbach on Friday.

Perez, 29, is a native of Puerto Rico who's been in the big leagues since 2018. Mostly serving as a parttime player, he has a .175 average in 193 games. Last season for Pittsburgh, his 70 games and 231 plate appearances were career highs.

On June 30 of this year, Perez had one of the more improbable games in recent memory. Playing at home against the Brewers, the light-hitting Perez knocked three home runs in an 8-7 Pirates win.

Prior to joining the Pirates, who grabbed him off waivers in October, the left-handed-hitting Perez was a member of both the Diamondbacks' and Rays' organizations. Taken by Arizona in the fifth round of the 2011 draft, Perez was traded to the Rays in 2018. He made his MLB debut



Mets starter Max Scherzer struck out eight in six innings Friday night but took the loss against the Padres in New York. FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP

for Tampa Bay later that year and remained with the team through the 2020 season. He's appeared in eight postseason games, including three during the 2020 World Series.

James McCann, who was the team's starting catcher entering the year, was placed on the injured list on July 10 with an oblique injury. The Mets expect him to be out for six weeks, which would put him on schedule to return in late August. Until then, Perez should expect a lot of playing time. While Nido has

not officially been placed on the injured list yet, and catcher Patrick Mazeika is also still here, the move seems to signal a need rather than a want.

Perez, who was designated for assignment by the Pirates on Friday, immediately joins the Mets' active roster. The Mets designated utilityman Travis Blankenhorn for assignment to clear a spot.

Darvish beats Scherzer on Friday: Yu Darvish dominated the Mets, and Eric Hosmer hit a two-run homer off Max Scherzer that sent the Padres to a 4-1 win Friday night in New York. Trent Grisham also went deep for the Padres in the opener of a three-game series between playoff contenders coming out of the All-Star break.

Darvish (9-4) struck out nine and walked one in seven sparkling innings. He allowed four hits, including a two-out RBI double by Luis Guillorme that spoiled the shutout bid in the seventh. Darvish outpitched Scherzer in a matchup of aces and improved to 5-0 with a 2.56 ERA in eight career starts against New York.

Red Sox

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the only loss in franchise history that was as bad came 99 years ago on July 7, 1923, when the Sox lost 27-4 to Cleveland, which was the first game of a doubleheader that day.

At least the Red Sox didn't have to play another game on Friday night.

As woeful as they looked in the first month of the season, and bad as they looked going into the break, Friday night marked rock bottom for the 2022 Red Sox, who needed a strong start in the worst way after a 5-12 record to start July that included back-to-back lopsided losses to the Yankees last weekend.

"We have to be better," Cora said before Friday's game. "We've got to be more consistent in every

aspect of the game." They were worse in just about every aspect of the

If the Red Sox continue

to perform like this, Chaim Bloom may have no choice but to sell at the Aug. 2 trade deadline.

Then again, it's hard to imagine the Red Sox playing that poorly again.
"We didn't execute

pitches. We didn't play good defense," Cora said. "Actually, offensively we grinded at-bats against (Jays starter Kevin Gausman) for the first time this season, but overall not a great night. We've got to make adjustments. We've got to find a

"We've just got to be better, Bottom line?

Friday had it all, including an inexplicable insidethe-park grand slam that sent the night onto a torturous path. Nathan Eovaldi didn't have it, failing to make it out of the third inning. The Jays only led 6-0 when Eovaldi issued a four-pitch walk to Danny

In came Austin Davis, who induced Raimel Tapia into a first-pitch fly ball to

center field. Then, disaster unfolded.

Exactly two weeks after Christian Arroyo lost a ball in right field twilight, it was Jarren Duran's turn. The rookie center fielder playing there instead of Jackie Bradley Jr. — never saw the ball, which landed about 30 feet behind him, bouncing off the warning track and the wall.

"Just lost it in the twilight," Duran said. "It's the most helpless feeling you could ever feel."

When he turned around, Duran barely moved. He took a few steps toward the ball, then stood there as Alex Verdugo raced from left field, sliding for the ball and starting the relay. But he was too late to save the Red Sox from embarrassment. By the time Xander Bogaerts received the throw in shallow center. Tapia was well on his way

From the get go, when he hit the ball, I saw his reaction and I said to (pitching coach Dave Bush), 'He didn't see that ball," Cora said. "There's nothing you can do.

"We try to make him better. He's still a kid. He's learning the position and all that. I bet at that point, he didn't even know what to do."

And that only put the Jays up 10-0.

More ugliness, further embarrassment continued to unfold. Danny Jansen hit a two-run homer that made it 14-0 in the fourth. In the fifth, Matt Chapman hit an infield pop-up just below the mound, where Kaleb Ort, Rafael Devers and Kevin Plawecki created a triangle for the ball to land in between them, which scored another run. That would have been the last out of the inning.

Nine runs later, the Blue Jays had plated 11 in the fifth to go up 25-3.

have qualified.

"We went from two outs, two strikes, to 11 runs," Cora said of the fifth.

Jansen that loaded the home, sliding at the plate to If there was ever a need for a mercy rule, this would complete an unbelievable bases and ended the righty's sequence.

Yankees

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After managing seven runs in 18 innings over the two games in Houston on Thursday, the Yankees' offense was a welcome sight. It was also needed, because Jameson Taillon put the Yankees in a hole early.

"I felt like for that month where it wasn't as dynamic as obviously the first two months of the season, it was just mistakes that were getting him," Yankees manager Aaron Boone said. "I still think there was mostly good in a lot of those outings. He was missing some spots where guys were hitting the ball out of the ballpark. It really cost him. Obviously, he was able to limit that in his



Aaron Judge hit two home runs Friday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-6 victory over the Orioles in Baltimore. KARL MERTON FERRON/THE BALTIMORE SUN

last start, and I thought he threw the ball really well and hopefully he can pick up from that last one and keep going."

The right-hander was chased after just 2 3/3 innings for his shortest start of the season. After walking 12 batters in his first 18 starts of the season, and at most two in a game, Taillon walked the first two he faced Friday night. He ended up walking a seasonhigh three. Taillon allowed two earned runs and four hits. He struck out two.

After a solid start to end the first half - one run and two hits in six innings against the Red Sox — the Yankees were optimistic that he had gotten over his

Friday night, however, was evidence that he's still searching for fastball command. He threw 67 pitches, 38 for strikes, getting just eight swings and misses, including four on his slider.

Over his last six starts, Taillon has allowed 23 earned runs in 29 ²/₃ innings pitched. He has walked six and struck out 24.

REGIONAL DIGEST

Thomas has first tripledouble in **Sun history**

Staff and wire reports

Alyssa Thomas had the first triple-double in franchise history, DeWanna Bonner scored 20 points on 8-of-12 shooting and the Connecticut Sun never trailed Friday night in their 94-84 win over the Minnesota Lynx in Minneapolis.

Thomas made 7 of 13 from the field and finished with 15 points, 10 rebounds and 12 assists — the 17th triple-double in WNBA history – and three steals. Courtney Williams also scored 15 points for Connecticut (18-9), and Brionna Jones and Bria Hartley scored 11 apiece.

Connecticut jumped to a 10-4 lead before Sylvia Fowles scored inside to make it 10-all midway through the first quarter, but the Sun scored 24 of the next 36 points to make it 34-22 when Joyner Holmes converted a threepoint play with 8 minutes to go in the second quarter. Minnesota trailed by double figures the rest of the way.

Aerial Powers led the Lynx with 14 points, and Rachel Banham added 11. Sylvia Fowles, Kayla McBride and Nikolina Milic scored 12 points apiece.

Minnesota (10-18), which has eight regular season games remaining, is two games back of eighth-place Dallas for the final playoff berth. The Sun and Lynx meet again in Minneapolis on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Toglia homers twice as Yard Goats win 6th in a row: Michael Toglia cranked two home runs to lead the Yard Goats to their sixth consecutive victory, a 6-5 win Friday night in Binghamton, New York. Toglia's first homer helped Hartford to a 5-0 lead in the fifth inning, and his second blast put the Yard Goats ahead 6-5 in the eighth. The Yard Goats first baseman leads the team with 19 home runs and has homered in each of his last three games.

The Yard Goats improved to a franchise-high 22 games above .500 with their overall record at 55-33, and have the longest active winning streak in the Eastern League. Aaron Schunk also homered for Hartford and PJ Poulin improved to 5-1 with a scoreless inning of relief.

Schunk gave the Yard Goats a 1-0 lead with a solo homer off Binghamton starter Garrison Bryant in the second inning. Hartford made it 2-0 on Hunter Stovall's single in the third, scoring Isaac Collins who also had a hit. The Yard Goats added two more runs in the fourth for a 4-0 lead. Brenton Doyle led off with a double and eventually scored on Willie MacIver's double. MacIver scored on a throwing error after stealing third base.

The Rumble Ponies scored a run in the fifth inning and added four runs in the sixth to tie it at 5-5. Brett Bady doubled home Matt Winaker for Binghamton's first run in the fifth. The Mets affiliate rallied to tie on three hits, one walk and a fielding error in the sixth. Zach Ashford had a two-run single and Wyatt Young cracked an RBI double. Luke Ritter's sacrifice fly scored Winaker to make it 5-5.

Thomas). **Steals:** 9(A. Thomas 3, Hartley 2, Bonner, B. Jones, Williams,

6-9 5-7 2-5 0-0 1-1 2-2

4-8 0-4 2-5 0-0 0-0 1-3

19 4-5 1-1 17 4-4 4-4 - 34-62 11-13

Three-point goals: 5-16, 31.3(Banham 3-6, Jefferson 1-1, McBride 1-3, Powers 0-1, Allen 0-1, Shepard 0-2, Carleton

0-2). FG pct.: 54.8. FT pct.: 84.6. **Turn-overs:** 16(Banham 4, Shepard 3, Fowles

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LOCAL SCOREBOARD

LOCAL AMATEUR BASEBALL **AMERICAN LEGION**

Saturday's results CT Legion Tournament-Super Region-

Middletown Regional (at Palmer Field) Ellington vs. West Haven, late Danbury vs. Middletown, late Bristol Regional (at Muzzy Field)
Stamford 5, Willimantic 1 Greenwich vs. Waterford, late

Sunday's schedule CT Legion Tournament-Super Region-

Middletown Regional (at Palmer Field) Ellington/West Haven loser vs. Danbury/Middletown loser, 4p.m. Ellington/West Haven winner vs. Danbury/Middletown winner, 7p.m. Bristol Regional (at Muzzy Field)
Greenwich/Waterford loser vs. Willimantic, 1p.m. Greenwich/Waterford winner vs. Stam-

CONNECTICUT TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Friday's late results Aftershock 4, Orioles, 3

Saturday's result

Monday's schedule Patriots at Dodgers, 6p.m. Black Sox at Rock Cats, 6p.m. Aftershock at Angels, 6:30p.m.

GREATER HARTFORD TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Friday's late results Jets 3, Greeners 0 Expos 8, Cardinals 0

Saturday's result Graphics at Greeners, late

Sunday's schedule Orioles at Colts, 5p.m. Cardinals at Phillies, 5p.m.

PETE KOKINIS BASEBALL LEAGUE Friday's late results

Copperheads-Torrington 14, Rocky West Hartford Thunder 7, Copper-

heads-Torrington 7 Newington Raiders 5, Ahern Whalen-Middletown 4 Note: Anderson Claffey was 3-for-3and Steven Kiniry Jr. and Joey Gaudet both

had multiple hits for Newington. Saturday's results

Rocky Hill 12-3, Copperheads-Torrington 11-14 Farmington 7, Plainville Devils 2 Ahern Whalen-Middletown at Plainville

Copperheads-Torrington 11, West Hartford Thunder 5 Stafford Royals 7, Ahern Whalen-Middletown 0 Nor'Easters-Newington at Copperheads-Torrington, late

CT Bulldogs-Wethersfield 10, Farm-

Monday's schedule PKBL Playoffs 16u: TBA vs. TBS, 5:30p.m.

STANDINGS				
Eastern	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	21	6	.778	_
Connecticut	18	9	.667	3
Washington	17	11	.607	4.5
Atlanta	12	15	.444	9
New York	9	17	.346	11.5
Indiana	5	24	.172	17
Western	w	L	PCT	GB
Las Vegas	19	8	.704	
Seattle	17	10	.630	2
Los Angeles	12	14	.462	6.5
Phoenix	12	16	.429	7.5
Dallas	11	15	.423	7.5
Minnesota	10	18	.357	9.5

Friday's late results Connecticut 94, Minnesota 84 Chicago 89, Dallas 83

Phoenix 94, Seattle 78

Saturday's results Chicago at New York, late Los Angeles at Las Vegas, late

Sunday's schedule Atlanta at Seattle, 6p.m. Connecticut at Minnesota, 7p.m.

Friday's LATE CT SUN BOX SCORE Connecticut M 27 8-12 4 1 3 10 12 5 38 7-13 26 4-6 21 7-11 1-2 3-3 1-1 A. Thomas 21 2-5 27 3-4 16 1-7 0-0 2-2 2-3 Hiedeman Carrington 19 4-7 6 1-2 Hartley 0-0 0 2 2 0 0 0 11 22 27 16 - 37-67 10-13 Three-point goals: 10-21, 47.6 (Bonner 3-5, Hartley 3-6, Hiedeman 2-5, Carrington 1-1, Clouden 1-2, A.

Thomas 0-1, Holmes 0-1). FG pct.: 55.2. FT pct.: 76.9. **Turnovers:** 9(Williams

3, Carrington 3, A. Thomas, B. Jones. Hiedeman). Blocks: 2(Bonner, A.

2, Achonwa 2, Milic 2, Powers, McBride, Allen). Blocks: 3(Shepard, Achonwa, Milic). **Steals:** 4(Powers, Jefferson, Achonwa, Carleton). Connecticut 26 25 31 12 - 94

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BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	65	30	.684	_	_	4-6	W-1	37-12	28-18
Tampa Bay	52	41	.559	12	+1 ½	7-3	W-2	31-18	21-23
Toronto	51	43	.543	13 ½	_	6-4	W-4	30-19	21-24
Boston	48	46	.511	16 ½	3	3-7	L-3	23-21	25-25
Baltimore	46	47	.495	18	4 1/2	7-3	L-2	25-18	21-29
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
Minnesota	50	44	.532	_	_	3-7	L-1	27-22	23-22
Cleveland	48	44	.522	1	2	7-3	W-5	25-19	23-25
Chicago	46	48	.489	4	5	5-5	L-2	19-27	27-21
Detroit	38	56	.404	12	13	2-8	L-1	23-24	15-32
Kansas City	36	57	.387	13 ½	14 ½	5-5	L-4	19-28	17-29
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
Houston	62	32	.660	_	_	7-3	W-3	30-14	32-18
Seattle	51	43	.543	11	_	9-1	L-1	24-21	27-22
Texas	42	50	.457	19	8	3-7	L-1	21-26	21-24
Los Angeles	39	54	.419	22 1/2	11 ½	1-9	L-4	22-27	17-27
Oakland	34	62	.354	29	18	5-5	W-2	13-32	21-30

LATE FRIDAY: CLEVELAND 8, CHI. WHITE SOX 2

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a-singled for Jones in the 7th. b-popped

out for Anderson in the 9th. E: Engel

Anderson (12), LOB: Cleveland 9.

Chicago 8. 2B: Ramirez (31), Naylor

(14), Rosario (17), Abreu (25). **HR:** Gimenez (11), off Giolito. **RBIs:** Naylor 3 (50), Miller (38), Gimenez 2(45), Rosario

(30), Ramirez (76), Abreu (47), Grandal

(16), SB: Kwan (6), Anderson (12), SF: (16). SB: Kwan (6), Anderson (12). SF: Miller. Runners left in scoring position: Cleveland 6(Miller 3, Straw, Naylor 2); Chicago 5(Engel, Grandal, Moncada, Pollock, Sheets). RISP: Cleveland 3for

14; Chicago 1for 10. Runners moved

Gimenez, Miller).

CHICAGO

Giolito, L, 6-6 Lambert

LATE FRIDAY:

a-Velzgz nh-cf 2

Contreras c 3 1-Higgins pr-c 1

Schwindel dh 5

Schwarber If 4

Castellanos rf 5

Realmuto c

Gregorius ss

c-Camargo ph 1

Bohm dh Vierling cf

Munoz 3b b-Herrera ph

Stott 2b

TOTALS

Chicago

Suzuki rf

Wisdom 3b

Rivas 1b

Morel 2b

TOTALS

d-Hall ph Hoskins 1b

AVG

Happ If Hoerner ss

up: Ramirez, Harrison, Grandal. GIDP: Harrison. DP: Cleveland 1(Rosario,

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Inherited runners-scored: Banks 2-2. HBP: Quantrill 2 (Abreu, Jimenez). WP:

Moscoso, T: 3:20, A: 31,379 (40,615).

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a-homered for Ortega in the 8th.

c-popped out for Stott in the 9th.

d-homered for Schwarber in the

9th. 1-ran for Contreras in the 8th. E:

Hoskins (7). LOB: Chicago 8, Philadel-

phia 10. 2B: Morel (11), Hoerner (12), Wisdom (19), Contreras (18), Higgins

(6), Hoskins (19). **HR:** Contreras (14), off Gibson; Velazquez (3), off Romero;

Velazquez (4), off Stubbs: Suzuki (7),

off Stubbs; Schwarber (30), off Steele; Hall (5), off Uelmen. **RBIs:** Contreras

(36), Morel (27), Happ 2(44), Hoerner 2(29), Wisdom (47), Velazquez 5(11), Suzuki 2(28), Schwarber (59), Hall

(9). Runners left in scoring position: Chicago 3(Schwindel, Rivas, Happ); Philadelphia 4(Gregorius 2, Vierling,

Stott). RISP: Chicago 6for 12: Philadel-

phia Ofor 7. **Runners moved up:** Munoz. **GIDP:** Wisdom, Hoerner, Contreras.

PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Inherited runners-scored: Familia 2-2.

HBP: Gibson (Ortega). WP: Steele. PB:

Contreras (3). Umpires: Home, Manny

Gonzalez; First, CB Bucknor; Second, Stu Scheuwater; Third, Jeff Nelson. **T**: 3:28. **A**: 27,775(42,792).

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DP: Philadelphia 3(Stott, Gregorius,

Hoskins; Gregorius, Stott, Hoskins; Gregorius, Stott, Hoskins).

CHICAGO

Steele, W, 4-6 Hughes Effross

Gibson, L, 5-4

doubleheader.

Romero Stubbs

b-lined out for Munoz in the 9th.

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AB R H BI SO AVG

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Ramirez 3b

Gimenez 2b Jones rf

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TOTALS

Chicago

Anderson ss

b-Sheets ph

Moncada 3b

Vaughn rf

Grandal c Jimenez dh

Pollock If

TOTALS

Cleveland

Chicago

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Harrison 2b

Abreu 1b

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	58	36	.617	_	_	6-4	L-2	28-16	30-20
Atlanta	57	38	.600	1 ½	+7	7-3	W-1	32-20	25-18
Philadelphia	49	44	.527	8 1/2	_	5-5	L-1	24-22	25-22
Miami	44	49	.473	13 ½	5	4-6	W-1	22-23	22-26
Washington	31	64	.326	27 ½	19	1-9	L-1	15-36	16-28
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Milwaukee	51	43	.543	_	_	4-6	W-1	22-19	29-24
St. Louis	50	45	.526	1 ½	_	5-5	L-1	29-20	21-25
Pittsburgh	39	55	.415	12	10 ½	5-5	L-1	20-24	19-31
Chicago	36	57	.387	14 ½	13	2-8	W-2	18-32	18-25
Cincinnati	35	57	.380	15	13 ½	7-3	W-1	19-28	16-29
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
Los Angeles	62	30	.674	_	_	9-1	W-6	32-13	30-17
San Diego	53	42	.558	10 ½	+3	4-6	W-1	25-21	28-21
San Francisco	48	45	.516	14 ½	1	6-4	L-2	26-22	22-23
Colorado	43	51	.457	20	6 1/2	6-4	L-2	28-23	15-28
Arizona	41	52	.441	21 ½	8	4-6	W-2	23-26	18-26

TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

BOX SCORES CLEVELAND 7, CHI. WHITE SOX 4 GAME 1 AB R H BI SO AVG Kwan If 3 Rosario ss .296 Ramirez 3b 0 .284 Reyes dh Gimenez 2b 2 0 0 .302 Miller 1b 1 .247 .333 Jones rf 2 1 1 0 0 Hedges c 0 0 1 0 1 0 .176 b-Naylor ph .279 1-Call pr .125 0 0 Maile c 0 .194 .213 TOTALS Chicago AB R H BI SO AVG Harrison 2b 5 2 Moncada 3b .210 Vaughn If .299 2 3 0 .307 Grandal dh 1 0 1 .193

000 040 003 - 7 12 0 000 100 300 - 4 11 2 Cleveland Chicago a-flied out for Engel in the 7th. b-sin-

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Sheets rf

Garcia ss

Engel cf

Pollock cf

TOTALS

a-Jimenez ph

gled for Hedges in the 9th. 1-ran for Naylor in the 9th. E: Sheets (3), Moncada (2). LOB: Cleveland 6, Chicago 9. **2B:** Kwan (14), Jones (3), Harrison (13), Moncada (8). RBIs: Kwan 2(25), Rosario 2(32), Ramirez 2(78), Naylor (51), Grandal (17), Harrison (18), Moncada (24), Vaughn (49). **SB:** Rosario (10). **SF:** Ramirez 2. **S:** Straw, Garcia. Runners left in scoring position: Cleveland 2(Ramirez, Reyes); Chicago 6(Harrison, Zavala 2, Sheets 3). **RISP:** Cleveland 4for 9; Chicago 4for 9. GIDP: Miller, Jones, DP: Chicago 2(Harrison, Garcia, Abreu; Garcia, Harrison, Abreu).

CLEVELAND	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
McKenzie	52/3	4	1	1	2	4	3.11
Morgan, H, 9	1	3	3	3	0	1	3.40
Stephan, W, 4-3	11/3	4	0	0	0	2	2.70
Clase, S, 20-22	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.37
CHICAGO	IP	н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Cueto	7	8	4	3	1	0	2.89
Graveman	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.16
Hendriks, L. 1-3			3	3	0		3 13

Inherited runners-scored: Morgan 2-0, Stephan 1-1.

HBP: Cueto (Hedges). WP: Hendriks.

Umnires: Home Cory Blaser: First Moscoso: Third, Dan Bellino,

T: 2:58. A: 18,518(40,615)

LATE FRIDAY: ARIZONA 10, W	/ASH	IING	то	N 1
Washington AB	R	Н	BI	SO
Hernandez 2b 4	1	2	0	1

Hernandez 2b	4	1	2	0	1	.244
Ruiz c	4	0	0	1	0	.244
Soto rf	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Bell 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.308
Cruz dh	4	0	0	0	2	.239
Garcia ss	3	0	0	0	2	.289
Hernandez If	3	0	0	0	1	.261
Franco 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.237
Robles cf	3	0	0	0	1	.229
TOTALS	31	1	3	1	9	
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C.Kelly c	4	1	3	1	1	.210
C.Kelly c Luplow If	4	1	3	1 2	1	.210 .182
C.Kelly c Luplow If Marte 2b	4 4 4	1 1 2	3 1 2	1 2 4	1 1 0	.210 .182 .274
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TOTALS

a-popped out for B.Kennedy in the 7th. **E:** Franco (10), Alcantara (6). **LOB:** Washington 4. Arizona 6. 2B: Hernandez (20), C.Kelly (7). **3B**: Marte (2). **HR**: Marte (9), off Corbin; Varsho (13), off Weems. **RBIs**: Ruiz (21), Luplow 2(26), Marte 4(33), C.Kelly (15), Varsho (46), Walker (47), Perdomo (18). **SF:** Walker, Marte. Runners left in scoring position: Washington 0; Arizona 2(Walker 2). RISP: Washington 0for 1; Arizona 5for 9. Runners moved up: Ruiz, Perdomo,

WASHINGTON	IP	н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Corbin, L, 4-13	5	8	5	5	1	7	6.02
Weems	1	1	1	1	0	2	7.07
Harvey	1	1	1	1	0	0	4.05
Arano	1	2	3	1	2	0	5.18
ARIZONA	ΙP	н	R	ER	вв	SO	ERA
Gallen, W, 5-2	7	2	0	0	0	7	3.31
I.Kennedy	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.45
Uceta	1	1	1	1	1	0	4.26

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Umpires: Home, Chris Segal; First, Andy Fletcher; Second, Bill Welke; Third, Junior Valentine.

T: 2:46. A: 17,819(48,686).

JULY 24 1909: Nap Rucker of the Brooklyn

Dodgers struck out 16 batters in a 1-0 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

1931: In an 8-7 loss to Pittsburgh, Babe Herman of Brooklyn hit for the cycle for the second time in the season.

1947: Jackie Robinson stole home for the first time in his major league career in the Brooklyn Dodgers' 4-2 win over Pittsburgh.

1948: Chicago White Sox outfielder Pat Seerey become the first major leaguer to strike out seven times in a

1949: Cleveland pitcher Bob Lemon hit two home runs to lead the Indians to a 7-5 victory over the Washington Senators in the opener of a doubleheader.

1968: Hoyt Wilhelm of the Chicago White Sox passed Cy Young's major league record when he made his 907th appearance. He retired with 1,070 annearances.

1973: Bobby Bonds homered and

LATE FRIDAY: N.Y. YANKEES 7, BALTIMORE 6 New York AB R H BI SO AVG LeMahieu 2b Judge cf .284 Rizzo 1b Stanton dh Donaldson 3b 4 .232 Trevino c Kiner-Falefa ss 4 0 0 0 0 2 1 7 9 a-Hicks ph-lf 1 0 0 .240 .238 Gallo If-rf TOTALS 34 7 12 Baltimore Mullins cf Mullins cf 4 Rutschman c 4 1 0 2 1-McKenna pr 0 Mancini dh Mancini dh 4 Santander rf 5 2 .274 Mountcastle 1b3

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New York 003 111 100 - 7 9 0 Baltimore 002 001 300 - 6 9 0 a-struck out for Locastro in the 9th. 1-ran for Rutschman in the 9th. **LOB:** New York 3, Baltimore 7. **2B:** Donaldson 2 (18), Trevino (6), Mateo (13), Rutschman (16), Odor (14). **HR:** Judge 2 (36), off Wel Gallo (12), off Krehbiel; Santander (16), off Chapman. **RBIs:** Judge 4 (77), Trevino (28), Kiner-Falefa (29), Gallo (24), Mateo (24), Mullins (37), Urias (32), Santander 3 (49), CS: LeMahieu (2), Kiner-Falefa (4). Runners left in scoring position: New York 2 (Locastro, Stanton); Baltimore 5 (Havs 2, Mateo, Santander 2), RISP: New York 3 for 7; Baltimore 2 for 10. Runners moved up: Kiner-Falefa, Trevino, Mancini Urias, GIDP: Mancini, DP: New York 1 (Donaldson, LeMahieu, Rizzo); Baltimore 1 (Rutschman, Mateo, Rutschman).

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NEW YORK	IP	н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Taillon	22/3	4	2	2	3	2	3.93
Luetge, W, 3-3	21/3	1	0				2.88
Loaisiga	1	1	1		1		7.52
Chapman	1/3		3				
King, H, 16	1	0	0		0		
Holmes, S, 17-19	12/3	1	0	0	0	3	1.26
BALTIMORE	ΙP	н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wells, L. 7-6	5	5	5	5	2	4	3.69
Krehbiel	11/3	3		2	1		2.62
Baker	2/3	1	0	0	0		
Bautista	1	0	0	0	0		1.67
Tate	1	0	0	0	0	3	2.40
Inherited runn	ers-	·sco	re	d: L	uet	ge 3	-0,
Baker 1-0. WP:	: Ch	apn	nar	1(2)	. Un	npir	es:
Home, Marty F	ost	er;	Firs	st, B	en	May	/;
Second, Scott	Bar	ry;	Thi	rd,	Dan	-	

LATE FRIDAY:

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San Diego

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	Profar If	4	0	1	0	2	.241
l	Crnnwrth 2b-	1b 4	1	1	0	1	.241
l	Machado 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.299
l	Mazara rf	4	0	0	0	2	.293
l	Ruiz rf	0	0	0	0	0	.263
l	Voit dh	4	1	2	0	1	.224
l	Hosmer 1b	3	1	2	2	0	.275
l	1-Kim pr-ss	0	0	0	0	0	.242
l	Nola c	3	0	1	0	2	.244
l	Grisham cf		1	1	1	0	.192
l	Abrams ss-2	b 3	0	0	0	0	.231
l	TOTALS	32	4	8	3	9	
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	New York Nimmo cf	AB 4	R	H	BI	SO	.267
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	Nimmo cf	4	0	0	0	1	.267
	Nimmo cf Marte rf Lindor ss Alonso 1b	4 4 4 3	0	0 2	0	1	.267
	Nimmo cf Marte rf Lindor ss Alonso 1b McNeil If	4 4 4 3 3	0 0	0 2 0	0 0	1 1 3	.267 .297 .245 .265 .297
	Nimmo cf Marte rf Lindor ss Alonso 1b McNeil lf Escobar 3b	4 4 4 3	0 0 0	0 2 0 1	0 0 0	1 1 3 0	.267 .297 .245 .265
	Nimmo cf Marte rf Lindor ss Alonso 1b McNeil lf Escobar 3b Guillorme 2b	4 4 4 3 3 4 3	0 0 0 0 1 0	0 2 0 1 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	1 1 3 0 0 1 1	.267 .297 .245 .265 .297 .222
	Nimmo cf Marte rf Lindor ss Alonso 1b McNeil If Escobar 3b Guillorme 2b b-Canha ph	4 4 4 3 3 4 3 1	0 0 0 0 1	0 2 0 1 0	0 0 0 0 0	1 1 3 0 0	.267 .297 .245 .265 .297 .222
	Nimmo cf Marte rf Lindor ss Alonso 1b McNeil If Escobar 3b Guillorme 2b b-Canha ph Blankenhorn	4 4 4 3 3 4 3 1 dh 3	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1 1 3 0 0 1 1 0	.267 .297 .245 .265 .297 .222 .294 .268 .000
	Nimmo cf Marte rf Lindor ss Alonso 1b McNeil If Escobar 3b Guillorme 2b b-Canha ph Blankenhorn Nido c	4 4 4 3 3 4 3 1 dh 3	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1 1 3 0 0 1 1 0 1	.267 .297 .245 .265 .297 .222 .294 .268 .000 .210
	Nimmo cf Marte rf Lindor ss Alonso 1b McNeil If Escobar 3b Guillorme 2b b-Canha ph Blankenhorn	4 4 4 3 3 4 3 1 dh 3	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1 1 3 0 0 1 1 0	.267 .297 .245 .265 .297 .222 .294 .268 .000

San Diego	000 200	200	_	4	8	1
New York	000 000				4	2
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b-pinch hit fo	or Guillorm	e in t	he	9th		
1-ran for Hos	mer in the	8th.	E: A	bra	ams	3
(3), Alonso (9	5), Mazeika	(1).	LO	3: S	an	
Diego 8, New	York 6. 2B	: Hos	me	r (1	5),	
Nola (9), Gui	llorme (10)	. 3B:	Cro	ner	1-	
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worth (3). HR: Hosmer (7), off Scherzer; Grisham (10), off Rodriguez, RBIs: Hosmer 2(37), Grisham (34), Guillorme (11). S: Profar, Grisham. Runners left in scoring position: San Diego 5(Voit, Mazara, Grisham, Machado, Profar); New York 2(Canha, Blankenhorn). RISP: San Diego Ofor 9: New York Ofor 3. GIDP: Grisham, Hosmer. DP: New York 2(Guillorme, Lindor, Alonso; Guillorme, Lindor, Alonso).

SAN DIEGO	IP	п	ĸ	EK	DD	30	EKA				
Darvish, W, 9-4 Martinez, H, 2 Rogers, S, 27-32	7 1 1	4 0 0	1 0 0	1 0 0	1 0 0	9 0 0	3.28 3.57 3.72				
NEW YORK	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA				
Scherzer, L, 6-2 Rodriguez Lugo Williams	6 ½ 2/3 2	5 2 0 1	2 2 0 0	2 1 0 0	1 1 1 1	8 0 0 1	2.28 4.94 3.75 3.43				
Inherited runners-scored: Lugo 2-1.											
HBP: Scherzer	(Ab	rar	ns)	, Ro	ger	s					

(Alonso) **PB:** Nido (3). Umnires: Home, James Hoye; First Jim Wolf; Second, D.J. Reyburn; Third, Angel Hernandez.

T: 3:01. A: 36,855(41,922).

doubled to lead the NL to a 7-1 rout of the AL in the All-Star game at Kansas

1983: The "Pine Tar" home run was hit by the Kansas City Royals' George Brett off New York pitcher Rich Gossage at Yankee Stadium. Brett's shot came with two outs in the top of the ninth to give the Royals a 5-4 lead. Brett's homer was ruled an out because the amount of pine tar exceeded what was allowed. After a protest by the Royals, the final out and the Yankees' half of

1993: Anthony Young of the New York

Tampa Bay	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Diaz 3b	3	0	1	3	0	.295
B.Lowe 2b	5	0	2	1	1	.252
Arozarena If	4	0	1	1	0	.254
Quinn If	0	0	0	0	0	
Choi dh	5	0	0	0	1	.271
Paredes 1b	3	1	0	0	0	.222
J.Lowe rf	4	1	1	0	3	.200
Walls ss	4	1	0	0	0	.176
Mejia c	4	2	2	2	1	.247
Phillips cf	2	2	1	0	1	.151
TOTALS	34	7	8	7	7	
Kansas City	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Melendez c	5	1	2	0	2	.221
Witt Jr. ss	5	1	1	0	0	.254
Benintendi If	4	0	2	2	0	.319
Dozier rf	3	0	1	1	0	.266
Pasquantino	dh4	0	1	0	0	.211
Merrifield 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.237
Pratto 1b	4	0	2	0	1	.333
Taylor cf	4	0	1	0	1	.264
Lopez 3b	4	1	2	0	1	.244
TOTALS	37	3	12	3	6	
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E: Taylor (3). LOB: Tampa Bay 9, Kansas City 9. 2B: Diaz (19), Mejia (12), Pratto 2(3). RBIs: Arozarena (44), Mejia 2(23), Diaz 3(29), B.Lowe (13), Benintendi 2 (39), Dozier (32). **SB:** Lopez (7), Jr. (18). SF: Dozier. Runners left in scoring position: Tampa Bay 5(Choi 2, Arozarena, B.Lowe, Paredes); Kansas City 5(Pasquantino, Lopez 2, Melendez, Taylor). **RISP:** Tampa Bay 3for 14; Kansas City 1for 9. **Runners moved up:** Arozarena, Benintendi. GIDP: Walls, Dozier. **DP:** Tampa Bay 1(Diaz, B.Lowe, Paredes); Kansas City 1(Merrifield, Witt Jr., Pratto).

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KANSAS CITY IF	P	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
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LATE FRIDAY: **TORONTO 28, BOSTON 5** Toronto AB R H BI SO AVG

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Guerrero Jr. 1b		2	2	2	1	.273
a-Collins ph-1b		0	0	0	1	.203
Kirk dh	6	2	3	0	0	.319
Bichette ss	5	3	3	2	1	.262
b-Biggio ph-2b		1	1	0	0	.226
Hernandez rf	4	4	3	2	1	.272
c-Zimmer ph-c		0	0	0	1	.107
Gurriel Jr. If	7	3	6	5	0	.318
Chapman 3b	6	3	3	4	2	.232
Espinal 2b-ss	6	4	2	1	0	.272
Jansen c	6	4	3	6	1	.260
TOTALS	57	28	29	28	9	
Boston	AΒ	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Duran cf	5	0	1	0	3	.250
Refsnyder dh-l	f 4	1	1	1	2	.333
Devers 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.324
Dalbec 3b	1	0	0	0	1	.204
Bogaerts ss	3	0	0	0	3	.313
Sanchez 2b-p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Verdugo If	3	0	0	0	0	.260
d-Cordero ph-1		0	0	0	0	.224
Vazquez 1b-2b	4	2	3	2	0	.281
Plawecki c	4	1	3	0	0	.186
Bradley Jr. rf	4	1	1	2	2	.203
Downs 2b-ss	4	0	0	0	3	.172
TOTALS	37	5	10	5	16	
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a-popped out for Guerrero Jr. in the 6th. b-pinch hit for Bichette in the 6th. c-struck out for Hernandez in the 6th. d-flied out for Verdugo in the 8th. **E:** Espinal (6), Jansen (1), Davis (1), Downs (1). **LOB:** Toronto 8, Boston 5. 2B: Guerrero Jr. (16), Bichette (21), Tapia (16), Gurriel Jr. (24), Biggio (12), Devers (29), Duran (9). **HR:** Chapman (16), off Eovaldi: Tapia (5), off Davis: Hernandez (13), off Davis; Jansen (8), off Davis; Jansen (9), off Hernandez; Vazquez (7), off Gausman: Bradley Jr. (2), off Gausman; Vazquez (8), off Beas ley; Refsnyder (4), off Beasley. **RBIs:** Bichette 2(52), Chapman 4(49), Gurriel Jr. 5(41), Espinal (38), Tapia 6(31), Hernandez 2(45), Jansen 6(19), Guer rero Jr. 2(59), Vazquez 2(38), Bradley Jr. 2(27), Refsnyder (12). Runners left in scoring position: Toronto 6(Hernan dez, Chapman, Kirk, Zimmer, Jansen 2); Boston 3(Bogaerts 2, Downs). RISP: Toronto 15for 26; Boston 1for 7. Runners moved up: Bichette.

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TORONTO	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gausman, W, 7-7		7	3	3	0	10	3.00
Beasley, H, 1	3	3	2	1	0	5	5.54
Banda	1	0	0	0	0	1	6.23
BOSTON	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Eovaldi, L, 4-3	22/3	8	9	9	2	3	4.30
Davis	11/3	4	5	5	1	1	4.50
Ort	2/3	7	8	8	1	1	16.88
Hernandez	11/3	6	5	4	1	2	12.27
Diekman	1	1	0	0	0	1	4.41
Sawamura	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.48
Sanchez	1	3	1	1	0	0	9.00
Inherited runn	ers-	·sc	ore	d: D	avis	3-3	3,
Hernandez 1-1							
WP: Davis, Die	kma	an.	Um	ıpire	es: l	lon	ıe,
Doug Eddings;	Firs	st, F	Rob	erto	o Or	tiz;	
Second, Bill Mi	iller	; Th	niro	l, Br	ian	Kni	ght.

to 27 games when he walked in the winning run in the 10th inning for a 5-4 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

T: 3:49. A: 36,796(37,755).

1999: In their biggest victory in 46 years, the New York Yankees routed the Cleveland Indians 21-1 as Chili Davis went 5-for-6 with six RBIs.

2010: Tampa Bay won in Cleveland for the first time in nearly five years. The Rays snapped an 18-game losing streat with a 6-3 win against the Indians. Tampa Bay manager Joe Maddon snapped an 0-21 personal losing streak as the visiting manager that began when he was the Angels interim manager in 1996.

INTE	RLEAGUE		20)22		202	2 VS	OPP	LAST 3 ST	ARTS	
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L IP	ERA	
LAA	Detmers (L)		2-3	4.11	4-10	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0 17.0	3.71	
Atl	Anderson (R)	1:35p	8-5	4.79	12-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0 15.2	2.30	
AME	RICAN LEAGUE		20)22		202	2 VS	OPP	LAST 3 STARTS		
	PITCHER	TIME		ERA	TR	W-L	ΙP	ERA	W-L IP	ERA	
NYY	Cortes (L)		7-3	2.63	12-5	0-0	5.0	0.00	1-0 16.2	3.24	
Bal	Kremer (R)	1:35p	3-1	2.59	6-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0 13.2	5.27	
Tor	Stripling (R)		5-3	3.03	7-6	0-0	10.0	2.70	1-1 16.2	2.70	
Bos	TBD	1:35p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0.0	0.00	
Min	Gray (R)		4-3	3.71	8-5	1-0	7.0	0.00	0-2 13.1	9.45	
Det	Hutchison (R)	1:40p	1-4	4.46	2-3	0-0	1.0	0.00	1-0 16.0	3.94	
Cle	Bieber (R)		4-5	3.24	11-6	2-0	15.0	1.20	1-1 20.2	3.92	
ChW	Cease (R)	2:10p	9-4	2.15	14-5	1-1	11.0	3.27	2-1 18.2	0.48	
ТВ	Springs (L)		3-2	2.53	9-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0 14.1	6.28	
KC	TBD	2:10p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0 0.0	0.00	
Tex	Pérez (L)		7-2	2.68	13-5	0-0	13.0	0.69	1-0 17.2	5.09	
Oak	Blackburn (R)	4:07p	6-5	3.62	9-9	0-1	6.0	7.50	0-2 16.1	6.06	
Hou	Valdez (L)		8-4	2.66	11-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1 20.0	2.70	
Sea	Ray (L)	4:10p	8-6	3.54	12-7	1-0	5.0	5.40	2-0 19.1	2.33	
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NATIO	ONAL LEAGUE		20)22		202	2 VS	OPP	LAST	3 ST/	ARTS
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	ΙP	ERA	W-L	ΙP	ERA
ChC Phi	Smyly (L) Falter (L)	12:05p	2-5 0-2	4.22 4.82	3-8 4-1	0-0 0-0		4.73 12.27	0-0 0-0	9.1 13.0	4.82 5.54
Mia Pit	Alcantara (R) Keller (R)	1:35p	9-4 3-7	1.76 4.55	12-7 5-11	0-0 1-0	0.0 7.0			23.0 19.0	0.78 2.37
StL Cin	Mikolas (R) Mahle (R)	1:40p	7-7 3-7	2.54 4.48	11-8 6-11	1-0 0-1	7.0 4.1	1.29 4.15		20.1 17.2	
Col Mil	Kuhl (R) Lauer (L)	2:10p	6-5 6-3	4.11 3.64	9-8 10-7	0-2 1-0		7.24 2.45		14.2 18.0	7.36 2.00
SF LA	Cobb (R) Kershaw (L)	4:10p	3-4 7-2	4.10 2.14	6-8 7-5	0-0 0-1	0.0 4.0			19.1 22.2	
Was Ari	Fedde (R) Martin (R)	4:10p	5-7 0-0	4.91 4.40	9-9 0-0	0-1 0-0		16.20 4.50	0-2 0-3	14.1 9.1	7.53 12.54
SD NYM	Musgrove (R) Carrasco (R)	7:08p	8-2 10-4	2.42 4.27	12-4 11-7	0-0 1-0	0.0 7.0			19.0 17.1	3.79 1.56

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY'S RESULTS
G1: Cleveland 7, Chicago White Sox 4
Houston at Seattle, late
Toronto at Boston, late Minnesota at Detroit, late N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, late Tampa Bay at Kansas City, late G2: Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, late L.A. Angels at Atlanta, late Texas at Oakland, late

MONDAY'S GAMES
Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 7:05p.m. Cleveland at Boston, 7:10p.m. San Diego at Detroit, 7:10p.m. L.A. Angels at Kansas City, 8:10p.m. Houston at Oakland, 9:40p.m. Texas at Seattle, 10:10p.m. FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Atlanta 8, L.A. Angels 1
N.Y. Yankees 7, Baltimore 6

Toronto 28, Boston 5 Cleveland 8, Chicago White Sox 2 Tampa Bay 7, Kansas City 3 Oakland 5, Texas 4 Houston 5. Seattle 2

AROUND THE HORN

■ Yankees: Yankees reliever Michael King instantly knew something was very wrong. Walking off the mound after a pitch Friday night, the righthander simply said to manager Aaron Boone: "My elbow." Boone's worst fears were realized Saturday when the valuable member of the Yankees' bullpen was ruled out for the season with a fractured right elbow. The injury occurred when he threw an 0-2 slider to the Orioles' Ramón Urías. "It's part of baseball, it's part of sports," Boone said in the dugout at Camden Yards. "You're going to face some adversity usually on the injury front that you have to be able to deal with handle and move on from." "Right now, we just feel for the person, Michael King, and just how good of a pitcher he's become, and to see his growth over the last couple of years with us has really been fun to witness. Our heart breaks for the individual," he said. King returned to New York on Saturday getting and was getting an MRI/CT Scan to get a clearer picture of the injury. Boone did not know if there was any ligament damage and expected to get more information Saturday night or Sunday. King was put on the 60-day injured list.

■ **Red Sox:** The Red Sox put All-Star third baseman Rafael Devers on the 10-day injured list Saturday because of right hamstring inflammation, making the move after his early exit in a blowout loss. Devers was pulled in the fifth inning of a 28-5 blowout loss to the Blue Jays on Friday night. The Red Sox began the day trailing the Blue Jays by 2 ½ games for the third and final wild-card spot in the American League. Devers experienced tightness in his hamstring on a swing during his final at-bat Friday night.

MONDAY'S GAMES
Miami at Cincinnati, 6:40p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:05p.m.
San Diego at Detroit, 7:10p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, 8:05p.m.
Colorado at Milwaukee, 8:10p.m.
San Francisco at Arizona, 9:40p.m.
Weshin Washington at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10p.m. FRIDAY'S RESULTS Miami 8, Pittsburgh 1 Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 5 San Diego 4, N.Y. Mets 1 Atlanta 8, L.A. Angels 1 Chicago Cubs 15, Philadelphia 2 Arizona 10, Washington 1 Milwaukee 6, Colorado 5(13) L.A. Dodgers 5, San Francisco 1 Manager Alex Cora said he

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia, late
St. Louis at Cincinnati, late
Miami at Pittsburgh, late
Colorado at Milwaukee, late
San Diego at N.Y. Mets, late

San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, late L.A. Angels at Atlanta, late Washington at Arizona, late MONDAY'S GAMES

noticed something when Devers doubled in the first inning.in his pitching wrist, the team said Friday. The team said he is responding

well to an anti-inflammatory injection and is expected to resume throwing this week. **■ Brewers:** Left-hander Aaron Ashby and the Brewers agreed Saturday to a \$20.5 million, five-year contract through 2027, and the NL Central leaders made a short-term addition in former Giants reliever Jake McGee. Ashby's deal includes club options for 2028 and 2029. The 23-year-old is 2-7 with a 4.56 ERA and one save in 12 starts and six relief appearances, striking out 83 in 69 innings. McGee, who turns 36 on Aug. 6, was 1-2 with a 7.17 ERA and three saves in 24 games for the Giants this year. That followed a 2021 season in which the lefthander had 31 saves and a 2.72 ERA.

■ Mets, Pirates: The Mets acquired catcher Michael Perez from Pittsburgh for cash on Saturday, the second day in a row the NL East leaders made a trade with the Pirates. The 29-year-old Perez was designated for assignment on Friday. A lefty hitter, he batted .150 with six home runs and 11 RBIs in 39 games and 107 at-bats this season. In parts of five seasons with the Pirates and the Rays, he is hitting .175 with 15 home runs and 58 RBIs.

■ Guardians: Josh Naylor snapped a ninth-inning tie with a pinch-hit single, and the streaking Guardians beat the White Sox 7-4 on Saturday in the opener of a split doubleheader. Steven Kwan had three hits and José Ramírez drove in two runs with a pair of sacrifice flies as Cleveland matched a season high with its fifth straight win. Amed Rosario had two hits and two RBIs.

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MLS EASTERN	w	L	т	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia New York City FC	10 11	2	9 5	39 38	33 39	15 21
N.Y. Red Bulls	9	6	6	33	30	22
CF Montréal	10	8	2	32	34	35
Orlando City	8	7	6	30	26	30
Columbus	7	5	8	29	27	22
Cincinnati	7	8	6	27	32	37
Charlotte FC	8	11	2	26	25	27
Inter Miami CF	7	9	4	25	22	31
New England	6	7	7	25	32	34
Atlanta	6	8	6	24	29	31
Chicago	6	10	5	23	21	27
Toronto FC	5	12	4	19	26	39
D.C. United	5	11	3	18	25	41
WESTERN	W	L	Т	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	13	4	3	42	40	22
Austin FC	12	4	5	41	42	24
Real Salt Lake	9	6	6	33	28	26
Minnesota United		8	4	31	29	25
Nashville	8	7	6	30	27	27
FC Dallas	7	6	8	29	31	25
LA Galaxy	8	9	3	27	28	27
Portland	6	6	9	27	33	30
Seattle	8	10	2	26	26	24
Vancouver	7	9	5	26	23	34
Houston	7	10	4	25	27	29
Colorado	6	8	6	24	24	27
San Jose Sporting KC	5	8 12	7 5	22 20	33 19	41 38
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SATURDAY'S RESULTS Miami at New York City FC, late Nashville at Cincinnati, late New England at Columbus, late Philadelphia at Orlando City, late Charlotte FC at Toronto FC, late CF Montréal at D.C. United, late Minnesota at Houston, late Los Angeles FC at Sporting KC, late FC Dallas at Real Salt Lake, late Colorado at Seattle, late

SUNDAY'S MATCHES N.Y. Red Bulls at Austin FC, 8p.m. Atlanta at LA Galaxy, 9:30p.m.

Chicago at Vancouver, late San Jose at Portland, late

FRIDAY, JULY 29 Seattle at Los Angeles FC, 11p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 30 Portland at Minnesota, 3p.m. Atlanta at Chicago, 5p.m. Columbus at Chicago, 3p.m. Columbus at Charlotte FC, 7p.m. New York City FC at CF Montréal, 7:30 p.m. Houston at Philadelphia, 7:30p.m. Cincinnati at Miami, 8p.m. Vancouver at Nashville, 8p.m Toronto FC at New England, 8p.m. Austin FC at Sporting KC, 8:30p.m. LA Galaxy at FC Dallas, 9p.m. Real Salt Lake at San Jose, 10p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 31 Orlando City at D.C. United, 5p.m.

U.S. OPEN CUP WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, SEMIFINALS N.Y. Red Bulls at Orlando City, 5:30p.m.

Sporting Kansas City at Sacramento Republic FC, 8:30p.m. **MLS LEADERS**

Source: mlssoccer.com		
GOALS		
Player, Team	GP	Goals
V. Castellanos, NYC	16	13
H. Mukhtar, NSH	21	12
S. Driussi, ATX	21	11
J. Ebobisse, SJ	20	11
J. Ferreira, DAL	21	11
T. Fountas, DC	12	10
B. Vázquez, CIN	20	10
P. Arriola, DAL	20	9
D. Gazdag, PHI	21	9
L. Morgan, RBNY	20	9
E. Reynoso, MIN	21	9
D. Rubio, COL	18	9
C. Arango, LAFC	20	8
L. Campana, MIA	20	8

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NWSL						
CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
San Diego FC	6	3	4	22	19	11
Portland	5	1	6	21	29	10
Chicago	5	2	5	20	20	16
Houston	5	4	3	18	20	14
Kansas City	5	4	3	18	12	14
OL Reign	4	3	5	17	11	9
Angel City FC	5	4	2	17	10	11
Orlando	3	5	4	13	12	26
Gotham FC	4	6	0	12	7	18
Louisville	2	5	5	11	13	18
Washington	1	5	7	10	11	15
North Carolina	2	5	2	8	14	16
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FRIDAY, JULY 29 Washington at North Carolina, 7:30p.m. Portland at Louisville, 8p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 30 an Diego Wave FC at Chicago, 8p.m.

OL Reign at Angel City FC, 10:30p.m.

Houston at Gotham FC, 5p.m Orlando at Kansas City, 7p.m

HAMBURG EUROPEAN OPEN Saturday at Am Rothenbaum Rot-Weiss Tennis Club, Hamburg, Germany, outdoors, Red clay
ATP MEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS #1Carlos Alcaraz d. Alex Molcan, 7-6(2), 6-1.

Lorenzo Musetti d. Francisco Cerundolo, 6-3, 7-6(3).
WTA WOMEN'S SINGLES, CHAMPIONSHIP Bernarda Pera d.

#1Anett Kontaveit, 6-2, 6-4.

ATP: SWISS OPEN Saturday at Roy Emerson Arena, Gstaad, Switzerland, outdoors, Red clay MEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS #1Casper Ruud d. #4Albert Ramos-Vinolas, 6-2, 6-0.

#2Matteo Berrettini d. Dominic Thiem, 6-1, 6-4

WTA: PALERMO LADIES OPEN Saturday at Country Time Club, Palermo, Italy, outdoors, Red clay **WOMEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS** Lucia Bronzetti d. Jasmine Paolini, 0-6, 6-3, 6-3

#4Sara Sorribes Tormo vs.

#6Irina-Camelia Begu	
ATP MONEY LEADERS 1. Rafael Nadal 2. Carlos Alcaraz 3. Novak Djokovic 4. Stefanos Tsitsipas 5. Casper Ruud 6. Taylor Fritz 7. Alexander Zverev 8. Daniil Medvedev 9. Hubert Hurkacz 10. Nick Kyrgios 11. Felix Auger-Aliassime 12. Andrey Rublev 13. Cameron Norrie 14. Jannik Sinner 15. Denis Shapovalov 16. Matteo Berrettini 17. Diego Schwartzman 18. Pablo Carreno Busta 19. Alex de Minaur 20. Marin Cilic 21. John Isner 22. Roberto Bautista Agut	\$6,376,536 \$4,362,817 \$4,239,527 \$3,726,968 \$2,947,028 \$2,701,985 \$2,678,178 \$2,539,882 \$2,458,313 \$2,206,529 \$2,166,769 \$2,105,385 \$2,054,207 \$2,044,216 \$1,754,311 \$1,586,530 \$1,487,190 \$1,444,242 \$1,378,818 \$1,321,493 \$1,252,427
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CYCLING **109TH TOUR DE FRANCE** Saturday's 20th Stage, a 40.7-km (25-mile) individual time-trial from La Capelle to Marival-Rocamadour. STAGE 20 RESULTS *-time behind leader 1. Wout van Aert, Belgium 47:59. 2. Jonas Vingegaard, Denmark 3. Tadej Pogacar, Slovenia

4. Geraint Thomas, Great Br	itain :32
5. Filippo Ganna, Italy	:42
6. Bauke Mollema, Netherla	nds 1:22
7. Mattia Cattaneo, Italy	1:25
8. Fred Wright, United Kingd	lom 1:32
9. Max Schachmann, Germa	ny 1:37
10. Jan Tratnik, Slovenia	1:48
ALSO	
17. Neilson Powless, U.S.	2:45
28. Matteo Jorgenson, U.S.	3:21
38. Sepp Kuss, U.S.	3:53
68. Brandon McNulty, U.S.	5:31
87. Joe Dombrowski, U.S.	6:39
114. Quinn Simmons, U.S.	7:27

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OVERALL STANDINGS	
 Jonas Vingegaard, Denmark 	76:33:57
Tadej Pogacar, Slovenia	3:34*
3. Geraint Thomas, Great Britain	
4. David Gaudu, France	13:56*
Aleksandr Vlasov, Russia	16:37*
6. Nairo Quintana, Colombia	17:24*
7. Romain Bardet, France	19:02*
8. Louis Meintjes, South Africa	19:12*
Alexey Lutsenko, Russia	23:47*
Adam Yates, Great Britain	25:43*
ALSO	
Neilson Powless, U.S.	47:48*
	1:02:29*
	1:31:17*
	1:34:48*
	2:37:49*
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MOUNTAIN STANDINGS	POINTS
10. Stan Dewulf, Belgium	3:25:04*
	3:01:25*
8. Kevin Geniets, Luxembourg	2:45:02*
7. Georg Zimmerman, Germany	2:36:34*
6. Michael Storer, Australia	2:19:39*
5. Andreas Leknessund, Norway	1:54:48*
4. Matteo Jorgenson, U.S.	1:31:14*
3. Brandon McNulty, U.S.	1:27:43*
2. Thomas Pidcock, Great Britain	
 Tadej Pogacar, Slovenia 	76:37:31
YOUNG RIDERS STANDINGS	
68. Quinn Simmons, U.S.	3:29:43*

1. Jonas Vingegaard, Denmark 72. 64. 2. Simmon Geschke, Germany 3. Giulio Ciccone, Italy 4. Tadej Pogacar, Slovenia 5. Wout van Aert, Belgium 59. 6. Thibaut Pinot, France 7. Louis Meintjes, South Africa 52. 39. 37. Neilson Powless, U.S. 9. Pierre Latour, France 10. Geraint Thomas, Great Britain

STAGES WINNERS/SCHEDULE July 1, Stage 1: Copenhagen, Denmark, individual time-trial, 13.2kilometers (8.2miles), (Stage: Yves Lampaert, Belgium; Yellow Jersey: Lampaert)
July 2, Stage 2: Roskilde, Denmark Nyborg, Denmark, flat, 202.5 (125) (Fabio Jakobsen, Netherlands; Wout

July 3, Stage 3: Vejle, Denmark-Sonderborg, Denmark, flat, 182 (113) (Dylan Groenewegen, Netherlands; Wout van Aert)

July 5, Stage 4: Dunkirk (France)— Calais, hilly, 171.5 (106)(Wout van Aert, Belgium: Wout van Aert) July 6, Stage 5: Lille Metropole—Arenberg Porte Du Hainaut, hilly, 153.7 (95) (Simon Clarke, Australia; Wout van

July 7, Stage 6: Binche-Longwy, hilly, 219.9 (136)(Tadej Pogacar, Slovenia; July 8, Stage 7: Tomblaine—La Super Plance des Belles Filles, mountain. 176.3 (109)(Tradej Pogacar, Slovenia;

July 9. Stage 8: Dole-Lausanne, hilly. 186.3 (115)(Wout van Aert, Belgium; Pogacar) July 10, Stage 9: Aigle—Chatel Les Portes Du Soleil, mountain, 192.9 (120) (Bob Jungels, Luxembourg; Castroviejo)

July 12. Stage 10: Morzine Les Portes Du Soleil—Megeve, hilly, 148.1 (92) (Magnus Cort Nielsen, Denmark;

July 13, Stage 11: Ablertville—Col Du Granon Serre Chevalier, mountain, 151.7 (94)(Jonas Vingegaard, Denmark; July 14, Stage 12: Braincon-Alpe

d'Huez, mountain, 165.5 (102.8) (Thomas Pidcock, Great Britain; Vinge-

July 15, Stage 13: Le Bourg d'Oisans— Saint-Etienne, flat, 192.6 (119) (Mads Pedersen, Denmark; Vingegaard) July 16, Stage 14: Saint-Etienne— Mende, hilly, 192.5 (119) (Michael Matthews, Australia; Vingegaard) July 17. Stage 15: Rodez-Carcassonne. flat, 202.5 (125) (Jasper Philipsen, Belgium; Vingegaard) July 19, Stage 16: Carcassonne-Foix, hilly, 178.5 (110)(Hugo Houle, Canada;

July 20. Stage 17: Saint Gaudens Peyragudes, mountain, 129.7 (80)(Tadej Pogacar, Slovenia; Vingegaard) July 21, Stage 18: Lourdes—Hautacam, mountain, 143.2 (89) (Jonas Vinge-gaard, Denmark; Vingegaard) July 22. Stage 19: Castelnau - Magno ac-Cahors, flat 188.3 (117) (Christophe Laporte, France; Vingegaard) Saturday, Stage 20: La Capelle Marival-Rocamadour, individual time-trial, 40.7 (25) (Wout van Aert,

Belgium: Vingegaard) Sunday, Stage 21: Paris La Defense Arena—Paris Champs-Elysees, flat, 115.6 (71)

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x-Chicago	21	6	.778	_
Connecticut	18	9	.667	3
Washington	17	11	.607	4 1/2
Atlanta -	12	15	.444	9
New York	9	17	.346	$11\frac{1}{2}$
Indiana	5	24	.172	17
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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles at Las Vegas, late Dallas at Indiana, 3p.m. Atlanta at Seattle, 6p.m Connecticut at Minnesota, 7p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 89, Dallas 83 Phoenix 94, Seattle 78

ODDS			
MLB		SUN	DAY
NATIONAL LEA			
FAVORITE		UNDERDOG	LINE
at Philadelphia	-146	Chicago Cubs	+124
Miami	-172	at Pittsburgh	+144
St. Louis	-126	at Cincinnati	+108
at Milwaukee	-184	Colorado	+154
at Arizona	-154	Washington	+130
at LA Dodgers	-210	San Francisco	+176
San Diego	-120	at NY Mets	+102
AMERICAN LEA	AGUE		
Toronto	-130	at Boston	+110
NY Yankees	-188	at Baltimore	+158
Minnesota	-175	at Detroit	+150
at Kansas City	off	Tampa Bay	off
at Chi White Sox	-134	Cleveland	+114

-200 LA Angels at Atlanta For the latest odds, go to FanDuel Sportsbook, https://sportsbook. fanduel.com/

Houston

INTERLEAGUE

-136 at Oakland

-110 at Seattle

+116

Jack Senior

LATE FRIDAY PGA TOUR: 3M OPEN 2nd of 4 rounds, TPC Twin Cities,

Blaine, Minn.,	7,431 yards; Par: 71	
Scott Piercy	65-64-129	-13
Emiliano Grill		-1
Callum Tarrer	n 71-63—134	-8
Tony Finau	67-68—135 67-68—135	-
Doug Ghim	67-68-135	
Tom Hoge	67-68-135	-7
Sungjae Im	65-70-135 68-67-135	-7
Robert Streb	68-67-135	-7
Chesson Had	ey 68-69-137	-!
Lee Hodges	70-67—137	-[
Patton Kizzire		-!
Peter Malnati	68-69-137	-!
Jared Wolfe	68-69-137	-!
Cameron Dav		-4
Brice Garnett	67-71—138 69-69—138	-4
Adam Long	69-69-138	-4
Chase Seiffer	t 71-67—138	-4
Greyson Sigg	70-68-138	-4
Danny Willett	72-00-130	
Paul Barjon Ricky Barnes	70-68—138 72-66—138 72-67—139 68-71—139	- 7
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David Lingme	rth 68-71—139	- 3
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J.T. Poston	71-69-140	-2
Matt Wallace	70-70-140	-2
Greg Chalmer	rs 70-71—141	-: -: -:
Michael Gligi	c 72-69—141	-:
Joohyung Kim		-
Satoshi Kodai	ra 73-68—141	-:
Kelly Kraft	70-71-141	-
Troy Merritt	72-69-141	-: -: -:
Matthew NeS		-
Cameron Per	cy 72-69—141	-
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Camilo Villeg	as 72-69—141	
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Hayden Buck	72-70—142 70-72—142 70-72—142	I
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Chris Gotteru	n 75-67—142	- 6
Nick Hardy	71-71—142 71-71—142	i
J.J. Henry	p 75-67-142 71-71-142 72-70-142 75-67-142	i
Bo Hoag	75-67—142	i
Hank Lebioda	68-74-142	i
Maverick Mcl		i
Grayson Muri	av 73-69—142	i
Ryan Palmer	75-67—142	i
Adam Schenk	73-69—142	i
Austin Smoth	erman 72-70-142	i
Brendon Todo		i

AMUNDI EVIAN CHAMPIONSHIP 3rd of 4 rounds, Evian Resort GC,Evi-an-les-Bains, France, 6,527 yards; Par 71

Brooke Henderson	64-64-68-196	-17
So Yeon Ryu	67-66-65-198	-15
Sophia Schubert	69-65-66-200	-13
Carlota Ciganda	69-65-66—200 67-67-67—201	-12
Sei Young Kim	68-65-68-201	-12
Charley Hull	66-69-67-202	-11
Hyo Joo Kim	68-66-68-202	-11
Jin Young Ko	66-69-67-202	-11
Nelly Korda	64-67-71-202	-11
Atthaya Thitikul	68-66-68-202	-11
Lydia Ko	66-69-68-203	-10
Albane Valenzuela	70-69-64-203	-10
Perrine Delacour	66-68-70-204	-6
Andrea Lee	69-65-70-204	-6
Ashleigh Buhai	68-70-67-205	-8
In Gee Chun	67-72-66-205	-8
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	68-69-68-205	-8
A Lim Kim	70-68-67-205	-8
Alison Lee	71-67-67-205	-8
Madelene Sagstrom	70-69-66-205	-8
Mao Saigo	70-70-65-205	-8
Hye Jin Choi	71-68-67-206	-7
Ayaka Furue	63-72-71-206	-7
Georgia Hall	69-71-66-206	-7
Jennifer Kupcho	71-70-65—206 70-70-66—206	-7
Gaby Lopez	70-70-66-206	-7
Anna Nordqvist	67-69-70-206	-7
Min Ji Park	67-69-70-206	-7
Linn Grant	67-71-69-207 69-66-72-207	-6
Nasa Hataoka	69-66-72-207	-6
Yuna Nishimura	66-73-68-207	-6
Amy Yang	70-68-69-207	-6
Brittany Altomare	69-69-70-208	-5
Eun-Hee Ji	67-72-69-208	-5
Cheyenne Knight	65-73-70-208	-5
Pornanong Phatlum	71-69-68-208	-5
Matilda Castren	68-73-68-209	-4
Hannah Green	72-68-69-209	-4
Rachel Heck	70-71-68-209	-4
Moriva Jutanugarn	70-70-69-209	-4
Jeong Eun Lee5	71-69-69-209	-4
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THE 35TH SENIOR OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP 3rd of 4 rounds, Auchterarder, Scotland, **U.K., Gleneagles, Kings Course** 6,859 yards; Par: 70

65-70-66-201

Paul Broadhurst

Darren Clarke	65-67-69-201
Steven Alker	68-68-66-202
Jerry Kelly	65-70-67-202
Stuart Appleby	70-67-67-204
Ernie Els	66-69-69-204
Padraig Harrington	66-69-69-204
Thongchai Jaidee	66-71-67-204
Colin Montgomerie	70-66-68-204
James Kingston	70-69-66-205
Bernhard Langer	67-68-70-205
Clark Dennis	69-68-69-206
Charlie Wi	73-66-67-206
Y.E. Yang	73-65-68-206
Doug Barron	69-71-67-207
Mark Brown	72-67-68-207
Alex Cejka	70-73-64-207
Miguel Angel Jimenez	
Mauricio Molina	68-69-70-207
Marco Dawson	69-69-70-208
Garry Houston	68-69-71-208
Kent Jones	65-70-73-208
Simon Khan	66-72-70-208
Paul Lawrie	69-70-69-208
Andy Oldcorn	70-71-67-208
Scott Parel	66-68-74-208
Phillip Price	69-71-68-208
Stephen Ames	64-71-74-209
Ken Duke	69-69-71-209
Tom Gillis	70-70-69—209
Retief Goosen	70-69-70-209
John Kemp	73-69-67-209
Prayad Marksaeng	68-71-70-209
Miguel Angel Martin	66-70-73-209
David Morland	71-69-69—209
Corey Pavin	71-69-69—209 69-69-71—209 71-70-68—209
Ian Woosnam	71-70-68—209
Woody Austin	70-73-67—210

LATE FRIDAY: CAZOO CLASSIC 2nd of 4 rounds, Hillside Golf Club, Southport, U.K., 7,109 yards; Par: 72

Julien Guerrier	66-69-69-204	-12
Jens Dantorp	66-69-70-205	-11
Richie Ramsay	69-69-67-205	-11
Paul Waring	63-70-72-205	-11
Alexander Bjork	72-70-64-206	-10
Grant Forrest	66-69-71-206	-10
Sami Valimaki	71-66-69—206 68-68-71—207	-10
Daan Huizing	68-68-71-207	-9
Richard Sterne	70-68-69-207	-9
Marcus Armitage	69-69-70-208	-8
Angel Hidalgo	69-70-69-208	-8
Robert Macintyre	73-69-66-208	-8
Thorbjorn Olesen	71-71-66-208	-8
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Nacho Elvira	73-65-72-210	-6
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Garrick Porteous	65-72-73—210	-6
Lee Slattery	71-70-69-210	-6
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Lukas Nemecz	71-73-67-211	-5
Romain Langasque	73-70-69-212	-4
Richard Mansell	66-75-71-212	-4
Adrian Otaegui	72-70-70-212	-4
Callum Shinkwin	69-68-75-212	-4
Ben Stow	68-73-71-212	-4
Santiago Tarrio	68-71-73-212	-4
David Drysdale	71-72-70-213	-3
Oliver Farr	69-73-71-213	-3
Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano		-3
Gavin Green	72-69-72-213	-3
Raphael Jacquelin	71-71-71-213	-3
Stuart Manley	68-76-69-213	-3
Richard McEvoy	71-71-71-213	-3
Alfie Plant	71-73-69-213	-3
JC Ritchie	70-72-71—213	-3

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Kyle Larson, center, talks with members of the Urban Youth Racing School before the start of a race at the Please Touch Museum on Friday in Philadelphia. DAN GELSTON/AP

Larson finding a lesson in journey

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Kyle Larson tried to explain the feeling of his role as the public face of the Urban Youth Racing School when a fan — one of many — wanted a second of the 2021 NASCAR's champ's time.

"Yo, Kyle, can I steal a selfie," he asked. Larson obliged the request and flashed a smile, just a few seconds out of his day, but a moment years in the making as part of his role with the Philly-based program that creates racing opportunities for minorities.

Larson might seem an unlikely ambassador in the wake of his 2020 suspension for using a slur during an iRacing event that cost him his ride driving for Chip Ganassi. He instead built on his existing relationship with the program and grew it into something deeper: Zoom calls with students, buying race simulators, making personal appearances — all while mending fences with the Black community and spreading the word of UYRS' mission statement.

"The journey that he was on was extraordinary," NASCAR President Steve Phelps said. "We asked him to do a series of things, and he did so much more than that. To have the school embrace him like they did, that true love affair that exists between the school and Kyle, I think is amazing."

Sure enough, take a look at Larson now: Reigning Cup Series champion, wildly popular with grassroots racing fans, a dedicated mentor at UYRS and hey, he even won an ESPY this week for best driver. Of course, Larson wasn't on hand to accept the award in Los Angeles – he was out racing Wednesday night on the half-mile dirt track at Port Royal Speedway in Pennsylvania.

The entire Hendrick Motorsports fleet of Larson, Chase Elliott, William Byron and Alex Bowman were among a handful of NASCAR drivers that raced Friday at the UYRS Grand Prix in Philadelphia. The race team with Richard Childress Racing driver Austin Dillon won the fundraising event.

The NASCAR stars teamed with UYRS students and local personalities on a makeshift track on the property of a Philadelphia children's museum. The race was held on a small slice of city property, but the couple of hundred fans, school buses filled with kids, food trucks and DJ's cranking out tunes gave the course the party vibe that has made street racing so appealing to NASCAR.

street course to the Cup schedule with a planned 2023 race through downtown Chicago. The Cup Series will race July 2 against the backdrop of Lake Michigan and Grant Park as part of a three-year deal with

"I think it's going to be an off-the-charts success," Phelps said at the Grand Prix. "Could we have other street courses in the future? I certainly wouldn't rule it out."

The Grand Prix — as small as it was provided a window into the kind of young, diverse environment NASCAR has strived for under Phelps and the rest of the current leadership group. Though, don't expect so many fans in Chicago wearing Allen Iverson jerseys.

"Just look at the crowd. We're a sport every day that gets younger and more diverse," Phelps said. "That's exactly what this is. Some of these people are younger. Some are more diverse. But I think it's just this melting pot of people with everyone feeling welcome."

Larson hoped the scene was a taste of what NASCAR could become.

"I think NASCAR works really hard to try and get to that point," Larson said. "There's no reason why not. I think events like this is where it starts. This is probably a lot of people's first times ever behind the wheel of a go-kart. Should be a good introduction."

The Urban Youth Racing School was hatched by Philly native Anthony Martin, who left a sports marketing career to pursue his love of racing and mix it with a dream of introducing inner-city kids to NASCAR. The school has served more than 7,500 students from ages 8 to 18 over almost 25 vears and teaches all aspects of auto racing, including driving and Black racing history.

Before he made the short trip to Pocono, Larson had to pay back the program that stood by him in 2020 and offered him a very public second chance.

'I've been able to give back and support them, as well," Larson said.

Larson's redemptive path put the school in the spotlight, fueling UYSR with more determination to graduate students to NASCAR.

"Look around, you've got a lot of folks of color here, and that's what the goal was," Martin said. "We wanted people to come here and see, here's the drivers, here what they do, and see it for themselves."

IN BRIEF

Vingegaard has Tour all but sealed

Jonas Vingegaard thundered through the last serious test of the Tour de France to increase his overall lead on Saturday and all but guarantee winning cycling's biggest

After three weeks of exhausting racing, the Jumbo-Visma leader dug deep in his reserves to deliver yet another impressive performance in a long time trial in southern France.

"It means everything, it's really incredible," Vingegaard said. "It's the biggest thing within cycling and we did it."

Vingegaard, who is not a pure specialist of the race against the clock, could have played it safe given his more than three-minute lead at the start. He, instead, took all the risks on the technical course and had a scare close to the finish when he misjudged a curve and had to brake hard to avoid a crash.

Vingegaard then slowed down dramatically as he approached the finish line. He finished the 20th stage in second place 19 seconds behind winner Wout van Aert, his key teammate.

Vingegaard and Van Aert hugged each other warmly at the finish and the Danish rider was emotional after he was greeted by his wife and daughter after the stage.

"Having my two girls on the finish line means even more to me," said Vingegaard, who improved on last year's runner-up finish. Since last year, I always believed I could do it and now it's happened."

With the final day of the race on Sunday usually uneventful until the last sprint on the Champs-Elysees, Vingegaard will become the first rider from Denmark to win the Tour since 1996, barring a crash or a last-minute incident.

Autoracing: Denny Hamlin turned the fastest lap at Pocono Raceway and will lead the NASCAR Cup Series field to green Sunday at Pocono Raceway. Hamlin is joined on the front row by Joe Gibbs Racing teammate Kyle Busch. Hamlin went 169.991 mph on the 2½-mile tri-oval track to win his second pole in the last five races. ... Will Power swept both poles for the IndyCar doubleheader at Iowa Speedway to move within one of Mario Andretti's all-time record. Power has 66 poles for his career, and Andretti's record in 67.

Golf: Brooke Henderson saw her lead at the Evian Championship reduced to two shots after the third round on Saturday as the Canadian seeks her second major title. Henderson missed a 3-foot putt for birdie at the par-5 18th and had to settle for a 3-under 68 that left her on 17-under par, two off the 54-hole record for the tournament. So Yeon Ryu, a two-time major winner from South Korea, shot 65 after three birdies on her last four holes and was alone in second place. ... Darren Clarke's bid for a first senior major title wobbled as he lost his overnight two-shot lead at the Senior British Open and Paul Broadhurst pulled level at 9 under overall after the third round on Saturday.

NHL: Matthew Tkachuk and Jonathan Huberdeau had the best years of their career this past season. And now they're changing places in an NHL blockbuster. Tkachuk was traded to the Panthers late Friday night, with Huberdeau part of the haul that is going to the Flames for the power forward. The Panthers also sent defenseman MacKenzie Weegar, prospect Cole Schwindt and a lottery-protected firstround selection in the 2025 NHL draft.

SPORTS



Brooke Henderson tees off on the 17th hole in the third round of the Evian Championship on Saturday in the French Alps town of Evian-les-Bains. JEAN-PHILIPPE KSIAZEK/GETTY

WOMEN'S GOLF

Henderson takes 2-shot lead into the final round of Evian

Associated Press

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France - Brooke Henderson stood over a birdie putt from 3 feet at the 18th green, a three-shot lead going into the final round of the Evian Championship seemingly at her mercy.

For the first time on Saturday - maybe all week, given her dominance of the fourth women's major of the year — her putting stroke let her down.

Henderson missed it left, to gasps from spectators around the green at Evian Resort Golf Club. The Canadian couldn't believe it. Probably those hoping to chase her down on Sunday,

Seeking her second major title after the Women's PGA Championship in 2016, Henderson had to settle for a 3-under-par 68 in the third round and a two-shot lead at 17 under — two off the 54-hole record for the tournament.

She is still in a position of strength after opening with two straight 64s, but that missed putt at No. 18 might prove costly.

The closest challengers to Henderson are a former No. 1 and a player breaking new personal ground at a major.

So Yeon Ryu, a two-time major winner from South Korea, shot 65 after three birdies on her last four holes and was alone in second place. The top-ranked player in 2017, when she won the ANA Inspiration for her second major, she hasn't been in contention this deep into one of women's golf's biggest five tournaments for three years.

Two strokes further back at 13 under was Sophia Schubert, ranked No. 283 and without a top-50 finish in a major. The American birdied her last four holes for a 66 and was in new territory alone in third place in just her fifth appearance in a major.

Olympic champion Nelly Korda started the third round in second place, three strokes behind Henderson, but could shoot only evenpar 71 — the worst score of the current top 20 on a warm and still day when only a few tough pin placements kept very low scores off cards.

Korda was at 11 under overall, six shots off the lead and in a five-way tie for sixth with, among others, top-ranked Jin Young Ko

Above them in a tie for fourth place, five behind Henderson, were Carlota Ciganda (67) and Sei Young Kim (68).

If the end to the 2021 tournament is anything to go by, there's plenty to play for on Sunday.

Minjee Lee made up a seven-shot deficit to thirdround leader Lee Jeong-eun in the final round last year and beat her in a playoff.

SENIOR GOLF

Clarke, Broadhurst share lead entering the final round of Senior British Open

Associated Press

Darren Clarke's bid for a first senior major title wobbled as he lost his overnight two-shot lead at the Senior British Open and Paul Broadhurst pulled level with him at 9 under overall after the third round on Saturday in Gleneagles, Scotland.

Clarke needed a birdie on the last hole to catch Broadhurst, who posted a 4-under 66 to Clarke's 69 at Gleneagles.

"I've gone out there and I've played nicely all day. I've given myself chance after chance. I've hit good putts," Clarke said. "I've hit 17 greens leading the tournament and played lovely. At least one decided to go in at the last."

Clarke missed shots on the 12th and 13th holes but steadied himself to stay in contention for another major trophy after winning the British Open's Claret

Jug in 2011. "It would be pretty cool to have both of them sitting beside each other," he said. "I would love to win the Senior Open as well as the main Open."

But Clarke and Broadhurst face a tough final round on Sunday with New Zealand's Steven Alker and American Jerry Kelly both senior major champions — in a tie for third and only one behind them at 8 under.

Four-time major champion Ernie Els and threetime major winner Padraig Harrington are three strokes off the pace at 6 under, along with Colin Montgomerie, Stuart Appleby and Thongchai

"Just look at the leaderboard, some top names right behind me," Broadhurst said. "I'm under no illusions. I'm going to have to go out and shoot a number tomorrow."

Riley

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On July 10, Thomas, 40, who lives in Conifer, Colo., became the first person to complete a two-way swim in the North Channel, a 21-mile stretch of water featuring 52-degree water temperatures, unpredictable currents and lots of lion's mane jellyfish, one of the largest known species of jellyfish whose tentacles can vary from 30 to 120 feet long.

Only about 100 people have completed one-way swims in the North Channel.

Thomas, a member of the swimming team at UConn, was also the first person to complete a four-way English Channel swim, in September 2019.

The North Channel was harder, she said, mainly because it was a swim she never thought she would

try.
"I was as prepared as you could possibly be for the four-way [English Channel swim]," she said.

"This North Channel swim, I didn't decide to double it until the night before, then I wasn't entirely prepared for it and then you add the mental terror I've had for over a decade of the jellyfish and the cold. The cold takes a lot out of you. I was just beat up, mentally and physically exhausted, when I finished that swim."

The fear of giant jellyfish and the cold water kept her away from the swim for years. But the North Channel is one of the Oceans Seven swims, a marathon swimming challenge started in 2008, along with the English Channel, the Strait of Gibraltar and the Catalina Channel off the coast of California. Thomas had completed another of the Oceans Seven swims she didn't particularly want to do, the Molaka'i Channel in Hawaii, in 2021 and when a group that organized swims in the North Channel reached out to her, she capitulated.

"One of my really good friends Craig [Lenning] did that swim in 2011 and he was the first American to do it," she said. "He is a former Marine and when he came back from this swim, he was like, 'It was awful.' He told these stories about getting stuck in a current, getting stung by jellyfish, how his arms were burning and stinging from the jellyfish venom, so I heard all these stories, back in 2011, and I was like, 'Oh gosh, I do not want to do that swim.'

"Over the years, more and more people have done it, close to 100. I've followed a lot of the swims over the last decade, and it seems like people just get destroyed by these jellyfish.

"A guy who was out in the water the same day I was said he saw one the size of a small car. When Craig came home, he said he saw ones the size of a small truck. You know they're there and they're gigantic. I'm not sure I personally saw any that were that huge, but I saw some monsters."

Thomas said she swam over jellyfish tentacles but couldn't see where they

ended or where the rest of the jellyfish was.

"I knew there was a jellyfish attached to them somewhere, but I didn't know where," she said. "It was terrifying."

She started at 6 p.m. July 9 from the Northern Ireland coastal town of Donaghadee. Right away, she suffered smaller jellyfish stings but it wasn't horrible. She didn't see a big one until about eight hours in.

Because the swim is so far north, it was only pitch dark for about three hours early in the morning, so she could see and avoid a lot of the jellyfish.

But then it got dark. Right before she hit the coast of Scotland, she hit a big one with her elbow. Then another one.

"They feel like an electricity zap," she said. "After the first two really bad stings, I felt like I was lit

"It wasn't as bad as it could have been. It was only two direct hits on the way out and then on the way back maybe three or four. I got wrapped up in one on the way back and I still have some jellyfish lash marks on my arm. I definitely hit one with my face because I had a mark

on my nose for a few days. "Every part of my body was covered with jellyfish stings when I finished."

She had heard of people who had severe allergic reactions to the stings; some had to be pulled out of the water. Thomas, who took antihistamines before the swim, did not.

With about 2 miles to go, after swimming over 40

miles, Thomas got stuck in a current that was pulling her sideways and she was making very little forward progress. After two hours, the slack tide hit and she broke free.

The beach was sandy and she was able to walk out. Three years ago, after swimming over 54 hours in the Channel, she had to crawl out. This time, she said, "was civilized." The entire swim took 21 hours and 46 minutes.

Thomas, who is a breast cancer survivor and works full time as a recruiter for a veterinary company, has two more swims to complete the Oceans Seven — Gibraltar and the Tsugaru Strait in Japan. While those swims aren't as hard as the North Channel, they are logistically harder to set up so she's probably a few years away from completing the marathon swim challenge.

When she was waiting in Northern Ireland for the OK to swim, a lot of thoughts were going through her head, but she pushed through and did it.

"When you get into water below 55, it hurts," she said. "To be thinking about spending 12-15 hours in that water temperature was terrifying enough to me and then you add in the jellyfish, potential for currents that make you get stuck and swim in place – this is like kind of a disaster of a swim. Why does anyone want to do this? It truly is one of the hardest bodies of water to swim across."

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evidence on YouTube to indicate Egan's version of it was to die for. He'd seem to hang in the air and loft the ball with perfect touch, even if Bill Russell or Wilt Chamberlain were blocking his path.

"He could pull up on a dime," Wilkens said. "He could stop. Pop up. It was a signature shot. Watching him get to the basket, doing the things he could do, just inspired me to do it even more. I grew as a player. A lot of the things I saw him do, I was able to do in the pros."

Wilkens graduated in 1960, after Providence reached the NIT final. In 1961, Egan led the Friars to the title, which at that time was a bigger deal than the

'We had a lot of the same values," said Wilkens, who is from Brooklyn. "We were at school, we loved basketball, but we were there to get an education. There were four or five of us. Dick Whelan, John Woods, Timmy Moynahan, John and myself, we just meshed. We had great chemistry."

Both Wilkens and Egan went on to play and coach in the NBA. Whenever Wilkens, a Naismith Hallof-Famer, ran charity events in Seattle, Egan was sure to travel from Houston to be

Egan's NBA career was notable in its own right. He was with the Pistons and Knicks, and he was Jerry West's backcourt mate on two Lakers teams that made the NBA Finals.

"He could really jump," Kevin Loughery, Egan's teammate with the Bullets in the mid-60s, told the Baltimore Sun. "He would be terrific in today's game because it's dominated by point guards. He would be fantastic. He could shoot. He had distance on his shots. He could take it to the hoop."

Before he was in college or the NBA, Egan led Weaver High to an undefeated season, winning the 1957 New England championship, and was the idol of nearly every youngster who bounced a basketball in Hartford, One of them. Howard Greenblatt, who graduated from Weaver in 1967, wrote "The Johnny Egan Story," published in 2020.

"Anyone that played at Weaver wanted to be like that team, and me, I wanted to be like Johnny Egan," Greenblatt said. "He was the ultimate basketball player from Hartford. I used to go to this park that wasn't far from my house, Bowles Park, and try to get in a game, or shoot by myself. This one time, Johnny was there. Just watching him shoot, I could see how I could become a better shooter. He was at heart a teacher of basketball. That was one of his gifts. He was able to communicate how to play

the game the right way." Leigh Montville, New Haven native and UConn grad who has written books about everyone from Babe Ruth to Muhammad Ali to Evel Knievel, wrote extensively about Egan in "Tall Men, Short Shorts," his book about covering the NBA for the Boston Globe and Sports Illustrated.

"High school basketball was just so much bigger in 1957 than it is today," Montville said. "Games were on the radio. Egan was this ballhandling wizard, this scoring machine from Hartford Weaver. Everybody knew about him. I think at that time, kids in Connecticut, if you could

trade places with anyone in the universe, you'd pick Johnny Egan. He was just doing the stuff of all your daydreams.

"A dozen years later, I'm a sportswriter, shooting questions at Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain, no problem, but I'm nervous talking to Egan. He was who you wanted to be if you grew up in Connecticut at that time."

After coaching the Rockets to the playoffs, Egan left the basketball life and settled in Houston. He was the picture of health well into his 80s, teaching his ballhandling and shooting tricks to his grandchildren, or others who wanted to learn, until a fall began his decline. "He lived a big life," his son, John Jr., told the Houston Chronicle.

"They shouldn't forget how great he was," Wilkens said. "But also, he was very humble. He was always about helping the team. I thought that was magnificent."

More items for your Sunday Read:

A chance for UConn's Matt Donlan: Now that the MLB draft is down to 20 rounds, hundreds of players slip through who wouldn't have before. But a catcher who can throw out runners like Matt Donlan, from Guilford and UConn, is bound to get his chance. The Red Sox locked him up moments after the final pick was made.

"A lot of thoughts were going through my head," Donlan said, "a lot of emotions for about 5 seconds, and then I started getting calls. I grew up a diehard Red Sox fan, so that was pretty cool."

Donlan transferred from Division II Stonehill to UConn and had a big season, throwing out 22 of 42 base stealers and hitting .260 with 12 homers and 60 RBIs in 61 games.

"It's been a lot of fun the last two years, getting from where I was to where I am," Donlan said. "But it's more a credit to the people who helped me get there. When I got to UConn, the coaches, they're the ones who helped propel me."

Donlan leaves Sunday for Fort Myers, Fla. to begin his minor league journey. The Red Sox can offer up to \$125,000 without it counting against their bonus pool.

"The most important thing is getting the opportunity to play professional baseball at the end of the day," Donlan said. "So here we go."

Talking up the All-Star Game: I like to think I'm open to new ideas, but I was a little uncomfortable with miking up players on the field during the All-Star Game. I'm probably wrong about this — most people seemed to like it — but kept envisioning a pitcher hit in the face with a comebacker while talking, or a distracted runner getting picked off. Can't see doing it in games that count.

Summer reading: We've told you about the Greenblatt and Montville books. Here's another, with a little connection to another Connecticut legend. Ron Shelton has written "The Church of Baseball: The Making of Bull Durham." One of the main characters of Shelton's classic 1986 baseball film is based on Steve Dalkowski, the hard-throwing, but wild and star-crossed pitcher from New Britain. So the great storyteller now tells the story of the story he has already told.

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UConn's Matt Donlan didn't get drafted but now gets a chance with the Red Sox. KELLY SHEEHAN/AP

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SHORTS

Busch antsy for contract resolution



Kyle Busch pulled a yellow M&M's polo over another shirt before he walked onto the stage to celebrate one more victory as a team owner in the NASCAR Truck Series. He's antsy for a fashion makeover — in the form of new sponsor merchandise – for 2023. Busch is down to his final months wearing the M&M's

gear. The wait for a new deal with Joe Gibbs Racing dragged on into Pocono Raceway with the two-time Cup champion seemingly no closer to a contract resolution. M&M Mars, which has sponsored Busch since he joined the Gibbs organization in 2008, is out of NASCAR at the end of the season. Thanks to signage around the track, Busch couldn't ignore what he was losing at the end of the season. Yes, his No. 18 Toyota boasts the familiar candy paint scheme, but Sunday's Cup race is titled the M&M's Fan Appreciation 400 and its logo took over the flagstand. Mars Wrigley's offices and its plant in Hackettstown, New Jersey, are less than an hour's drive east of Pocono Raceway. "We're all working as hard as we can, obviously, and the goal hasn't changed," Busch said Saturday.

Tootoo denies knowledge of assault



Jordin Tootoo is the third member of Canada's 2003 men's world junior hockey team to deny any involvement in an alleged group sexual assault. Tootoo, who was a member of the silver-medal winning team and played in the NHL with the Predators, Red Wings, Devils and Blackhawks, issued

a statement Saturday calling for a full investigation. "I don't recall knowing or hearing about the incident in question during or after the tournament," Tootoo wrote on Twitter. "I was shocked when I heard about it in the media and will cooperate fully with any investigation." Regional police in Halifax, Nova Scotia, have opened an investigation into the incident that allegedly happened when the city hosted the international tournament 19 years ago. Hockey Canada said it learned about the alleged sexual assault on Thursday and immediately informed Sport Canada and Halifax police of the allegations. Carlo Colaiacovo and P-A Parenteau, who were on the 2003 national junior team and also played in the NHL, issued statements Friday saying they were not involved in the alleged sexual assault.

Sainz helps Leclerc top Verstappen



Charles Leclerc, pictured, used help from Ferrari teammate Carlos Sainz Jr. to beat Formula One leader Max Verstappen and take pole position for the French Grand Prix on Saturday. Sainz had nothing at stake since he was starting from the back of the grid after multiple engine-part changes, so

Ferrari used him to give Leclerc a tow on his two runs in Q3. Leclerc was up by just .008 seconds from Verstappen after his first run. The team worked seamlessly on Leclerc's second run as he beat his own leading time and finished .3 seconds ahead of Verstappen and .46 clear of Verstappen's Red Bull teammate Sergio Perez. "It was a great lap. I have to say thanks to Carlos for the help. It was great teamwork," Leclerc said. "It's quite tricky to get it exactly right, in the first lap we were maybe a bit too close." Lewis Hamilton qualified in fourth for Mercedes. Leclerc thanked Sainz on the team radio after his seventh pole of the season and 16th of his career. "It's all about trust in the end. Carlos judged it perfectly and got out of the way at the right moment," Leclerc said. -Associated Press

Rams QB Matthew Stafford, left, and coach Sean McVay celebrate after winning Super Bowl 56. MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

NFL

The party's over

McVay: Rams are starting over in quest for a repeat

By Greg Beacham Associated Press

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — The Rams threw the last of their lavish offseason parties Thursday night so they could hand out their massive Super Bowl championship rings to their current and former players.

Sean McVay sees the Friday morning after that soiree as the dividing line between the success of last season and the formidable task in front of the Rams this fall as they attempt to become the NFL's first repeat champions in 18 years.

"It was kind of good timing, because now it represents, 'Let's turn the page," McVay said outside the Rams' training camp headquarters in balmy Orange County. "Let's not minimize what a great year last year was, but that's not going to have anything to do with this

Most successful coaches repeat some version of this philosophy after a title, but McVay believes the Rams have the talent and the leadership to stay in the race for a second ring. Even if the Rams fall short, McVay is determined to make sure it isn't because of complacency.

"So many things have to go right," McVay said. "We could be a better team this year, and I think we've got

a chance to do that, and it might not mean we win a Super Bowl, because there are a lot of things that take place throughout the course of a game — the bounce of a ball here — certain things that are out of your control."

The Rams got several of those bounces during their playoff run while winning consecutive thrillers over the Buccaneers, 49ers and Bengals with late-game surges.

Those breaks meant the difference between an excellent season and a title-winning campaign, so McVay plans to make sure only that his team is prepared to get in the position to have another chance.

After the Rams made their first Super Bowl under McVay three seasons ago, they went 9-7 the following year while missing the playoffs for the only time in McVay's career. The coach credits that slight decline to those bad bounces, not to any post-Super Bowl hangover or preparation

"A hangover, to me, what that entails is guys think they're better than they are," McVay said. "They stop working the right way, complacency sets in and the previous success you think is going to have anything to do with your future

"We've got the right kind of guys in our locker room, the right kind of coaches that are intrinsically moti-

to perform in camp.

The Rams have a few practical tasks

training camp. General manager Les Snead is also expected to agree to a contract extension during training camp to continue their partnership with the Rams, who have five consecutive winning seasons, four playoff berths, three NFC West titles, two Super Bowl appearances

They must identify a replacement

for departed starting cornerback Dari-

ous Williams and right guard Austin

Corbett, and they also need to build

teamwork and communication with

new receiver Allen Robinson and

middle linebacker Bobby Wagner, who

must both take on major roles imme-

The Rams will hold their first prac-

tice at UC Irvine on Sunday. They're

getting an early jump on camp partly

because they've got the first game of the new season as the defending

champs: They'll host Von Miller's Bills

As for his own future, McVay admit-

ted he contemplated stepping away

from the game before deciding to

continue with the Rams. He hasn't

finalized a contract extension yet with

the team, but he said the negotiations

are "in a good place," and it's "more than likely" they'll finalize a deal in

diately.

on Sept. 8.

going.

and one championship during their half-decade together. "Myself and Les, being a pair, when we get that thing finalized, you guys will know," McVay said. "But I feel really good about the direction that's TRACK & FIELD

McLaughlin in a league of her own

By Eddie Pells | Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — In the hurdles world before Sydney McLaughlin, it took years to shave fractions of seconds off records, and winning races didn't always mean rewriting

This once-in-a-lifetime athlete is obliterating that mindset as quickly as she's destroying the records she sets again and again and again.

For the fourth time in 13 months, the 22-year-old McLaughlin set the world record. On Friday, she ran the 400-meter hurdles at world championships in 50.68 seconds. She shattered her old mark by 0.73 seconds, a ridiculous number for a race of this distance and an amount of time that, in the world before McLaughlin, it had taken 33 years to trim.

"It's unreal," McLaughlin said in the post-race interview

Also unreal: The 1.59-second margin between her and second-place finisher Femke Bol. And that McLaughlin's main rival, Dalilah Muhammad, finished third in 53.13 seconds, a time that would've won the world title with ease a mere seven years ago.

After McLaughlin received her gold medal and listened to "The Star-Spangled Banner," World Athletics President Sebastian Coe handed her a \$100,000 check — the prize for breaking the record at worlds. This marked the fourth straight major race in which she's bettered the mark.

On a clear, perfect, 72-degree night at Hayward Stadium, McLaughlin left Bol and Muhammad behind by the 150-meter mark. By the time the American reached the final curve, it was clear this would strictly be a race against the clock.

"Honestly, I just wanted to run and go for it," she said. "That last 100 really hurt."

When she finished, she bent to the ground, looked at the scoreboard and said, "That's great, that's great." She clutched her knees and smiled. A minute later, the mascot, Legend the Bigfoot, photo bombed her while holding a sign saying: "World records are my favorite food."

The 400-hurdles record of 52.34, held by Yuliya Pechonkina of Russia, had sat on the books for 16 years when Muhammad, not McLaughlin, lowered it to 52.20 at U.S. championships in Iowa in 2019.

Back then, Muhammad's coach, Boogie Johnson, said there had long been the thought that the Russian's record seemed "a little soft" and ripe for a takeover. Muhammad broke it again, at 52.16, at world championships in 2019.

That was a race in which McLaughlin lost by a mere 0.07, and started thinking about making changes.

Since connecting with coach Bobby Kersee, she has broken the record at last year's Olympic trials (51.90), the Olympics (51.46) and nationals last month. (51.41). Now, this — a trip below the 51-second barrier that hardly anyone was thinking about a mere five years ago.

McLaughlin has set three of those four records on this very track at Hayward Stadium. She has turned what used to be the best one-on-one showdown in sports — her vs. Muhammad — into a one-woman show for the time being.

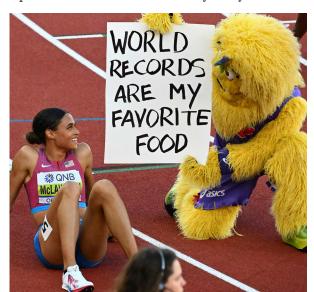
The big question: how?

Some answers lie in the mix of improved track surfaces, new technology in the spikes that hurdling great Edwin Moses compared to "having trampolines on your shoes," and a new coaching regimen employed by Kersee in the run-up to last year's Olympics.

But mostly, pure talent.

Another way to look at McLauglin's dominance: Traversing the track while leaping 10 hurdles took her only 1.57 seconds longer than Shaunae Miller-Uibo of the Bahamas needed to win the 400-flat, held about a halfhour before the main event.

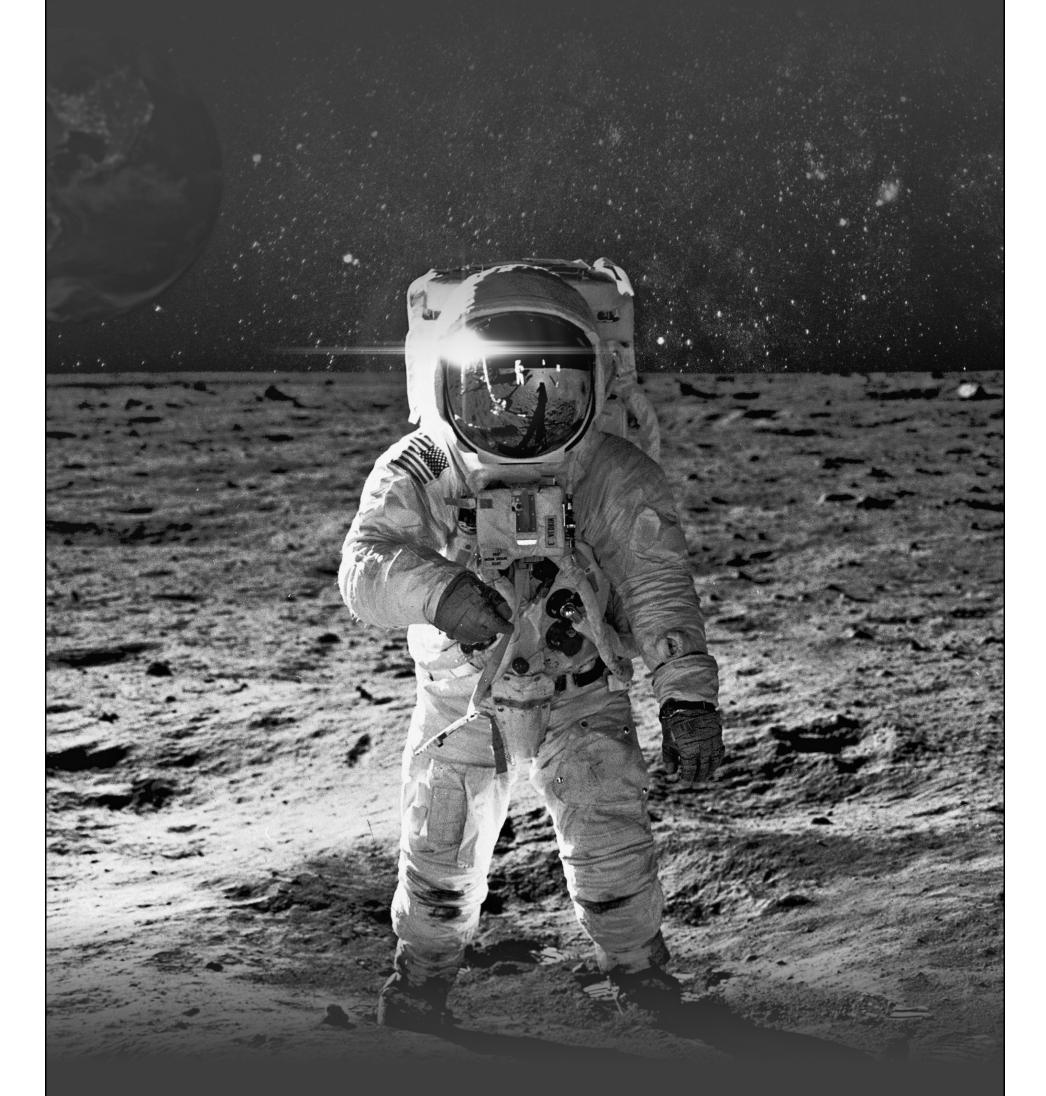
Like McLaughlin, Miller-Uibo has dominated her race over the past year-plus. Like McLaughlin, this was Miller-Uibo's first world championship. She beat Marileidy Paulino of the Dominican Republic by 0.49 seconds for a repeat of the same 1-2 finish as in Tokyo last year.



Official mascot "Legend the Bigfoot" holds a sign next to Sydney Mclaughlin after she won the 400-meter hurdles final and broke a world record during the World Athletics Championships on Friday at Hayward Field in Eugene, Oregon. JIM WATSON/AFP

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Happily-ever-after piece

When it comes to finding the glass slipper of upholstered furniture, skip the fairy tale hardships

By Katie Laughridge Tribune News Service

ll good classic tales have one thing in common: You have to kiss a lot of proverbial frogs to find your prince. In "Cinderella," the glass slipper had to be put on quite a few feet before finding the right fit, and we all know Goldilocks had to nibble on a few bowls of porridge before finding the one that was just right. It makes me wonder, what if Prince Charming had taken the time to look at the shoe size or if Goldy had just stopped to grab a snack before breaking and entering? When it comes to finding the perfect match, there are ways to skip some of the hardships to a fairy tale ending, especially when it comes to upholstered furniture.

The first step to skipping to the good part is to think about what kind of commitment you want to make to your furniture. Some pieces are meant for happily ever after; others are meant as a prologue to an even greater story. When it comes to a happily-ever-after piece, there are a few ways to test whether an upholstered piece can stand the test of time. It all starts with a solid, high-quality frame.

While better frames tend to be accompanied by a higher price tag, they are a wonderful investment for your home and will support you and your family for years to come. Reupholster as your personal style evolves, and you'll get fresh looks from the same pieces for years. I've had the pleasure of assisting some of our clients replace sofas they'd purchased from us 20 years prior! A well-built frame won't shift when



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When picking a more cost-efficient frame, finding the perfect upholstery fabric becomes especially important.

you pick up a corner to inspect it, and its legs won't wobble when you have a seat. A well-upholstered piece will have fabric that is pulled tight in all the right places, with patterns matched up just so (we call this "flow-matching" in the business). All these things point to a piece of furniture that will make for a lasting addition to your home.

A prologue piece is a more affordable but still beautiful choice when it comes to furniture. Style and personal taste are ever-evolving, and there is nothing wrong with not being ready to make a forever



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commitment. Sometimes the adventures we have ahead of us require us to move. We downsize and upsize throughout the years and our needs change; so too must our homes and many things in them. When picking a more cost-efficient frame, finding the perfect upholstery fabric becomes especially important, since you might not plan on keeping the piece forever and reupholster as your home evolves.

Once you've established the quality and price range in which you'd like to look, consider how you plan to use your furniture in your home. Is it going to be an evening relaxation spot where comfort is king and wear and tear are the norm, or is it a formal gathering place where you bring the pageantry of entertaining guests on a more sporadic basis? Will your piece be protected from the elements or placed by a sunny window? All the details will write a larger story of what fabric and durability you will need.

For high-traffic, often-used and sunny spots, I always recommend using performance fabrics that are easy to clean and have extra protective finishes. Sometimes even outdoor fabrics, made to withstand lots of time in direct sunlight, are called for. Performance fabrics have come a long way in recent years — they have the same soft and luxurious feel of non-performance options. You can even find performance velvets. One quick tip: If you're looking to keep your upholstered piece as-is for a while, consider opting for a small pattern in a neutral color. Regardless of the type of fabric you select, performance or otherwise, this will give you some texture and flexibility, and it will help camouflage any imperfections that pop up over time.

It is easy to still get overwhelmed by all the choices available even going into the shopping process armed with knowledge. When in doubt, ask a designer. They will be able to assist in pinpointing your needs and finding a perfect fabric pairing for you. It doesn't get much easier than that!

How to pull off that white-on-white look

By Cathy Hobbs Tribune News Service

White is a color that is often ignored, but it can be one of the most powerful colors in a designer's toolbox. Whether you lean more toward cream or soft gray, tints, tones and shades of white can help create a color palette that is not only crisp and clean but modern and inviting.

Looking to create a white-on-white look? Here are some top tips.

What you should do

- Do pair similar shades in the same space such as cool white with other cool white elements.
- Do incorporate white into your space through the use of accessories and accents.
- Do use white in areas you wish to create a feel of openness.
- Do pair white with soft contrast colors to help

maintain a white-on-white

■ Do blend different white-on-white materials and textiles such as upholstery, area rugs, toss pillows and even drapery.

What you shouldn't do

- Don't be afraid to use different shades of white in the same space.
- Don't ignore the opportunity to bring in white
- through the use of lighting. ■ Don't blend different

color temperatures in the same space. For example, keep cool white with other cool white, versus mixing

- cool and warm shades. ■ Don't be afraid to leave negative space that is white, such as soffits, baseboards, ceilings and even
- certain walls. ■ Don't introduce dark or dark contrast elements in a space in which you wish to have a white-on-white monochromatic look and



Accents such as an area rug and toss pillows help to create a modern setting. COURTESY

Heir ponders tax implications on inheritance

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin Tribune Content Agency

Q: My mom recently passed away. She was 91. We sold her condo this vear while she was still alive. We put the proceeds from the sale in an account, which I held with her jointly, with rights of survivorship. I have had this arrangement with her for some 20 years. The account was exclusively for her benefit. All of her known bills are paid. I held a power of attorney for financial matters for her while she was alive. The condo sale was for \$150,000. She qualified for the personal residence exclusion. I am assuming that the title company will report the sale to the Internal Revenue Service. Are there any tax implications for the money I received from the joint account? I plan to split what remains in the account with my brother and we are good and totally transparent with each other.

A: Our condolences on your mom's recent passing. But, it sounds as though you and she had her affairs in order, and your good relationship with your brother will undoubtedly be helpful as you heal from this loss.

You mentioned that your mom sold her home prior to her death and that she qualified for the home sale exclusion. We assume vou're referring to the Internal Revenue Service code provision that allows homeowners to sell their home and not pay taxes on up to \$250,000 in profits. If you are married, you can exclude \$500,000 in profits from tax with the IRS.

As we're sure you're aware, the rule requires the owner of the home to have lived in the home as their primary residence for two out of the last five years. There are other rules, but those are the big ones. You



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can get the full rundown of the requirements from IRS Publication 523, Selling Your Home.

Given that your mom likely lived in the home for many, many years and it was her primary residence, the sale of her home would not trigger a taxable event with the IRS. You should be good on that end. Having said that, make sure the title company reported the entire sale on your mom's Social Security number. Unless there's something else going on that you didn't share, there wouldn't be anything owed to the

Now, let's deal with the bank funds. After the deal closed, the settlement

agent or title company sent the proceeds of the sale to your mom's bank account. You and your mom were both on this account. Based on the information you provided, it appears that the total value of your mother's estate was low. In any event, it's likely to be far less than the number that would trigger any federal estate taxes. As such, your mom's estate would not have any federal estate taxes to pay.

Finally, you inherited the money in her account at the time she died and you don't have to pay any tax on that inherited money. When it comes to estate taxes, the giver of the gift may have taxes to

pay, but as we mentioned, your mom didn't have any federal estate taxes to pay. For 2022, the estate tax cutoff is \$12,060,000. This means that if you die and your estate is valued at an amount lower than the \$12.06 million dollar limit, you owe no federal estate taxes at all. At the state level, you might have some taxes to pay, but you'd need to look into that with an estate attorney or tax practitioner that knows the estate laws of the state in which your mom lived.

As far as splitting the money between you and your brother, the tax implications should be the same for both of you. There is one issue that is of interest.

Since you inherited all of the money in your mom's account at the time of her death, you might want to check with a tax practitioner about the tax implications when you split the money with your brother.

If the IRS considers all of the money yours, you can give your brother \$16,000 per year without any federal tax consequences. But if you give him more than \$16,000 in a year, you might have to file a gift tax tax form with the IRS. You can still share the money, but in this situation, the money you give him would count against your \$12.06 million dollar estate limit (which is scheduled to be reduced significantly in

2025, although we're not sure this will ever happen).

If you wind up talking to your tax preparer or an estate attorney about whether your mom owes estate taxes, you might want to ask what is the best way to handle the transfer of funds to your brother. You're looking for a win-win: You want to handle the funds properly, but make sure you don't wind up with any unintended negative consequences for you.

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Patios make a great addition to any home for outdoor entertaining. **DREAMSTIME**

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Details matter in patio projects

By Paul F. P. Pogue Ask Angi

Patios make a great addition to any home for outdoor entertaining, relaxing under the stars or just plain hanging out. But you want to be sure to install a quality patio that will last a long time. Here's a rundown of what you

need to know. It's about more than just the stones: A contractor doing a thorough job will install a layer of landscape fabric to prevent weed growth, lay several inches of crushed gravel and compact it, install a leveling layer, and then the pavers. They'll also use "polymeric sand" to lock in the pavers, creating a barrier against weed growth and insect burrow-

Think beyond the patio materials: Details matter! For example, the edging of the patio can help make it pop with contrast. If installed correctly, it can help prevent pavers from shifting. A unique pattern can give your patio distinction, and you might consider design ideas that bring it into harmony with the house or yard. Your family and guests will surely notice these details,

so get ready for some compliments.

The grade of the land matters: The land grade moving away from your house should be six inches for every 10 feet to allow proper drainage. A patio needs a slight pitch about one-quarter-inch for every foot of length away from the house. If your home has a steeper grade, expect to pay extra to accommodate grading requirements. Next to materials, grading has the most effect on your patio's

Consider how your project impacts your home and yard: In particular, walkways serve a functional as well as aesthetic purpose. It can break up the monotony of a large yard, direct guests to a patio, or accentuate a fountain or your favorite landscape feature.

Think about future repairs: Eventually, even the best-built patio will begin to wear out. You can extend its life with regular maintenance and addressing minor problems before they get out of hand. A pro can repair minor cracks

and holes fairly quickly. Use a good sealant: You should apply a sealant to your patio to protect it over the long term from the

effects of sun and rain. The sealing will vary depending on your material.

Patio material options

Here are the pros and cons of some of the most common options.

Stamped concrete: Stamped concrete offers the most potential for a unique look and a strong foundation. However, with a price range between \$2,700-\$6,500 per project, it's one of the most expensive patio and walkway options.

Flagstone: This refers to any stone cut into layers and laid out in interlocking shapes. It is another expensive but distinctive option at around \$15-\$21 per square foot.

Pavers: Bricks laid out in interlocking patterns are a versatile option. Depending on the quality of the material, they cost between \$6 and \$30 per square foot. Concrete: The most

common choice for patios and pathways is also one of the most durable. It costs about \$3-\$6 per square foot for concrete.

Gravel: Gravel pathways run about \$1-\$4 per square foot. They may be the most basic walkway designs but also the easiest to install.

'Bronco' is a popular Mobo toy

By Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson Tribune News Service

O: Might you be able to help us determine the approximate value of this Mobo horse? We would also like to know a little of its history. Thank you for your help.

A: Ride 'em, cowboy! The phrase echoed through the minds of many boys and girls (ride 'em, cowgirl!) during the early years of television.

Many of us can remember lying on our tummies in front of the television watching shoot-'em-ups as long as Mom and/or Dad would let us.

Merchandise associated with these Westerns was in toy boxes in many homes in America. In many more cases, more generic-themed toy riding horses took up floor space in bedrooms, playrooms and almost any other room in the house where there was a TV.

Mobo Toys were made in Erith, Kent, England, between 1947 and 1973 by D. Sebel & Co. David Sebel immigrated to England from Russia about 1912 and went into business as a wheelwright. Over the

years the business developed into making such things as fronts for motion picture theaters, milk churns and cleaning carts.

During World War II, the company made aircraft and tank parts, plus parts for bridge building and air raid shelter bunk beds. After the war, there was a surplus of labor and a shortage of the kind of work they had been doing, which led Sebel and his brother Henry to begin making metal furniture and toys.

Shortly after the initial startup, the toy division was moved to the old Vickers Gun Works in Erith, and when the name "Mobile Toys" was rejected, "Mobo" was chosen instead. The symbol for the new company was a circus clown, and in later advertising, there was Mr. Mo and Miss Bo.

The piece in today's question is "Bronco," which was Mobo's most popular product. First made in 1947, it is said that schoolchildren chose the color scheme of red and yellow. Initially Bronco could only be ridden straight ahead, but in 1950, "magic steering" was introduced that allowed

Bronco to be ridden straight ahead and steered either left or right.

In the photographs of K.P.'s Mobo Bronco, we see the emblem on the horse's chest, and we think there is a banner above that says "It Steers," which signifies this example was made after 1950. Unfortunately this model stayed in production until 1971, so we cannot narrow the time frame further.

The condition of this example is exceptionally good. K.P. still has the instruction pamphlet and we see some scattered spots of rust, but overall, the condition is above average assuming that Bronco still works. Insurance replacement value is in the \$350 to \$450 range.

Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson have written a number of books on antiques. Do you have an item you'd like to know more about? Contact them at Joe Rosson, 2504 Seymour Ave., Knoxville, TN 37917, or email them at treasures@knology.net. If you'd like your question to be considered for their column, include a high-resolution photo of the subject, which must be in focus, with your inquiry.



Initially, Mobo Toy's Bronco could only be ridden straight ahead, but in 1950, "magic steering" allowed it to be ridden straight ahead and steered either left or right. COURTESY



New 55-plus apartments offer luxury living and an ideal location

By James Alexander

s we age, home-sweet-home may become a little less sweet. There are the maintenance requirements, including lawn care, gutter cleaning, and painting. Then there are the repairs, often of big-ticket items. And let us not forget the rooms we no longer use, but still heat, cool and dust. This would be reason enough to explain the ever-growing popularity of adult 55-plus communities. They are ideal for many downsizing empty nesters who value their independence and want freedom to do something other than mow the lawn, such as travel.



However, there are also social aspects to consider. These communities, such as Eden and Main in Southington, afford new residents a priceless opportunity and the time to make new friends while actively pursuing their interests.

"Eden and Main is a 41-unit rental community of one- and two-bedroom apartments. It is age restricted. At least one person moving into each unit has to be 55 years of age or older," said Gregory Konover, president of Konover Residential Corporation, which is managing this brand new complex. Of the 41 units, eight, including all the one-bedroom units, are already reserved.



The builder of this complex, Michael J. Kokes, had a very simple vision for this development. He wanted ...to create a high quality apartment building for those 55-plus [that was] within walking distance of town." These homes would have "high quality finishes and be extremely efficient," while allowing residents to be close to family, friends and entertainment. It would allow residents to "live life without limits." This developer has built more than 21,000 homes since 1964.

A tour of the area and the building shows that this vision has been realized. The units, all new and unlived in, are airy and inviting. Almost all have access to a private deck or patio and all have such high-end touches as granite kitchen counters, stainless steel appliances, a stove with a ceramic cooktop and self-cleaning oven, a built-in over-the-stove microwave, custom cabinets, and handsome plank flooring. Laundry equipment for washing and drying clothes is also included in each unit.





The floor plans are open, with the kitchen enjoying access to the living room-dining room combination. A half-wall between these two areas keeps the details of kitchen activities out of sight, however, without isolating the chef from family or friends when entertaining. Adding to a feeling of space are 10-foot high ceilings.

Two bedroom units have a primary suite with a large walk-in closet, a private bath with a walk-in shower and a dual sink vanity. The second bath, with a soaking tub, serves the second bedroom and guests. One-bedroom apartments also feature a bath with a dual sink vanity and a tub.



The public areas of the complex are inviting, starting with an impressive and inviting entry foyer. It accesses an elevator and a secure room designed to keep package deliveries for residents safe. The halls are bright, inviting and nicely finished.

There are two more public rooms that can be accessed by residents. One is a nicely equipped gym with state-of-the-art cardio equipment and free weights for strength training.

The other is a resident's lounge. It is large, with a television viewing area, room for card games, and a seating area with complimentary WiFi coverage. Both the gym and the lounge are open 24 hours a day.

"We plan to have monthly events here," said Christopher Crampton while in the lounge. Crampton is Konover's business development and client relations director. These areas will afford residents ample opportunity to get to know each other and enjoy each other's company. They are the perfect setting for making

"People can come to the lounge to sit and read knowing that they will have other residents coming in," Crampton said. The lounge also accesses a patio with views of a wooded area, which expands fair weather seating. In addition, this club-style residents' lounge can be reserved by residents for private social functions.

One interesting feature of the complex is a system for circulating and filtering air in the units and throughout the building. In addition, the complex features full maintenance, including 24-hour emergency services.





For those who are 55-plus but still working, the location is ideal. It is close to I-84 and I-691, which makes a commute to Waterbury, Middletown, and New Haven easy. Hartford can be reached in a about half an

Nearby restaurants offer excellent dining options, all within walking distance. "You can walk to a restaurant for a really nice bite to eat," Crampton said. Food and department stores are nearby, too, as are numerous health care providers, including state-of-the-art

Adding to the appeal of this new apartment complex are its pet-friendly policies. Parking is free and grandchildren are welcome to visit.

"We've had high interest from brokers," Crampton said. "This is perfect for [downsizing homeowners who] want to sell high but not buy high." It is an upscale community with resort inspired amenities. As noted on this development's website, these units are, "Smart, Contemporary. Trendy. It's all here – and all yours – at Eden and Main Apartments."



For more information, including floor plans and a listing of amenities, visit https://www.edenandmainapartments.com. It is a portal that gives a glimpse of a 55-plus community for active adults who want a new home and more "me-time."

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Eden and Main Southington

Year built: 2022 **Builder:** Kokes Properties **Price:** \$1,900 to \$2,500 a month

Style: Contemporary **Bedrooms:** 1 or 2 **Baths:** 1 or 2 **Square footage:** 686 to 1,127

Mill rate: 29.03 for vehicles only **Best feature:** The location, with downtown Southington within walking distance, yet it is close to I-84 and I-691.

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BEACON FALLS

18 Pondview Cir Lot 47, Coppola, Annette M to Godkin, Tina and Chernovetz, Angela,

Galarza, Natasha L, 7/1, \$105,000

7/5, \$310,000 165 Burton Rd, Pemberton Jr, Douglas and Pemberton, Nancy to Martin, Steven A and Martin, Linda J, 7/6, \$380,000 497 Skokorat Rd, Gallaraga, Freddy H and Gallaraga, Ana M to Ngbo, Florentino, 7/5, \$685,000

BERLIN

Reservoir Rd, Svensk, Roger to Berlin Town Of, 7/5, \$42,000

212 Rosewood Ln Lot 212, Grant, Samora to Johnson, Jeffrey and Johnson, Diane, 7/5, \$405,000

355 Reservoir Rd. Kilian, Ann S to Pace Home Buyers LLC, 7/6, \$195,000 671 4 Rod Rd, Karoll, Rollin to Romus, Rhonda B, 7/5, \$235,000

1 Hoyt Rd, Haggerty, John J and Haggerty, Lori to Villaveces, Anne and Villaveces, Daniel, 7/7, \$560,000

2 Midway Dr Lot A, Nassar, Tamer to Dorman, Frank A, 7/5, \$149,000 20 Idlewood Lot 20, Gunasekarampulle, Denesh R and Peiris, Senta K to Saxon, Jonathan K, 7/7, \$288,000 39 Main St Lot L, Dolzall, Paul L to Ocean

2300 LLC, 7/5, \$157,462 62 Linda Ln, Randall, Wesley and Hughes, Allison K to Feldman, Daniel and Mccartney, Megan, 7/7, \$408,000

63 Kingswood Dr Lot 63, Mcmanus, Deborah R to Lee, Byung H and Lee, Yoon S, 7/5, \$338,000

143 Old Hawleyville Rd, East Brook Const Co Inc to Benza 3rd, Raymond J and Benza, Joyce G, 7/5, \$799,900

BETHLEHEM

Weekeepeemee Rd, Thomas, Evan L and Schmaling, Aimee S to Midden dorp, Wouterus A and Polum, Tom R, 7/7,

152 Todd Hill Rd, Hawlena, Jason to Lazar, Julia, 7/7, \$345,617

BLOOMFIELD

Brewer Dr, Morrison, Teresa and Dennis, Palma to Peters, Kevin P and Peters, Kerrie E, 7/5, \$320,000 4 Camelot Dr Lot 6, Sanchez, Jhonatan L to Mouta, Carla I, 7/7, \$135,000

8 Picket Ln, Rodulfo, Jane to Ortiz, Angel, 7/5, \$205,000 9 Stuart Dr, Johnson, Blake C to Hanjani,

Sharareh, 7/6, \$595,000 14 Colonial Dr N Lot 14, Leah A Cantor GST T and Cantor, Leah A to Magdol, Joseph and Roessle, Alison, 7/5, \$680,000

17 Barn Hill Rd, Ward, Jonathan A to Wilson, Monica, 7/8, \$220,000 18 Nolan Dr, Morrison, Teresa and Dennis, Palma to Peters, Kevin P and Peters, Kerrie

E, 7/5, \$320,000 37 Burr Rd, Auxier, James T to Fasciani, Arthur J and Terry, Diane E, 7/5, \$365,000

42 Cliffmount Dr, Marilyn C Schwedel T and Schwedel, Alan to Cruz, Aaron and Murawski, Lisa, 7/6, \$390,000 69 Brown St, Maulucci, Benjamin E and

Maulucci, Edward J to Sweat Equity LLC, 7/5, \$315,000 94 Hoskins Rd. Merchant, Oudsivah and

Ahmed, Ayoob O to Morris, Marsell and Martin, Etta, 7/6, \$384,000 109 E Harold St, Peart, Byron G to Cook, Shacara, 7/6, \$195,000

BOLTON

West St. Freddo Eleanor L Est and Freddo, Thomas F to Burnham, Donald and Burnham, Debra, 7/5, \$15,000 1069 Boston Tpke, Stevens, John B to G

Family Investment LLC, 7/8, \$255,900 BRANFORD

Alps Rd, ACD Enterprises LLC to ABH Propco LLC, 7/5, \$5,779,550 Clark Ave, Nielsen, Eric D to Larosa, Victor and Larosa, Jane, 7/5, \$279,000 Elinor Pl, Nielsen, Eric D to Larosa, Victor and Larosa, Jane, 7/5, \$279,000 Spice Bush Ln, ACD Enterprises LLC to Spruce BH LLC, 7/5, \$622,950 3 Ludlow Ct, Dominguez, George M and

Domiguez, Rosemary to Swierad, Laurel, 7/1, \$500,000 3 Thimble Island Rd Lot 3B, Gerosa, Lisa to Was, Witold T, 7/6, \$125,000

7 Rextile Rd, Rextile Road Prop LLC to Zuse, Thatcher, 7/6, \$680,000 8 Red Rock Rd, Mioline, William P and

Mioline, Geraldine J to Dellavalle, Josephine A, 7/7, \$451,000 21 Monticello Dr Lot 21, Loesche, Alicia M to

Trivedi, Arpit, 7/6, \$240,000 24 Linden Shrs, Margaret E Krause T and

Krause, Margaret E to Michael A Krause RET and Krause, Michael A, 7/7, \$725,000 24 Spinnaker Run Lot 24, Margaret E Krause T and Krause, Margaret E to Michael A Krause RET and Krause, Michael A, 7/7,

25 Castle Rock Lot 25, Kelly Jr, Thomas E to Grunewald, Douglas W and Grunewald, Leslie P. 7/6, \$640,000

25 Florence Rd Lot 30, Festa, Robin B and US Bank NA to Schmitt, Joseph M, 7/6, 32 Ferry Ln. Mangs, Kimberly to Boisson-

neault, Terri, 7/5, \$700,000

35 Prospect Hill Rd, Wilber, Robert W and Wilber Jr, Thomas P to Petrofsky, John, 7/6, \$3,562,500

40 Pineview Dr Lot 40, Carfora Jr, Louis W to Bloch, Oliver S, 7/6, \$240,000 76 Pine Orchard Rd, John Street Assoc LLC to Platt, George, 7/6, \$450,000 110 Elm St, Bernardi, Rosalie to Dooley, Karen, 7/1, \$263,333

119 Florence Rd Lot 1B, Uscilla, Kerry to Martino, Harriet, 7/6, \$145,000 193 Brushy Plain Rd, Grady, Charles K and Grady, Cheryl to Heffernan, Anita J and

Shore, Brian J, 7/1, \$555,000

193 Jefferson Woods, Sullivan, Elizabeth to Downing, Brandon, 7/6, \$187,000 245 Alps Rd, Nielsen, Eric D to Larosa, Victor and Larosa, Jane, 7/5, \$279,000 358 Monticello Dr Lot 358, Hawiger, Daniel and Hawiger. Aleksandra to Paula. Damaris

A and Lopez, Estervine M, 7/5, \$220,000 363 Walden Green Rd Lot 363, Giordano, Pamela to Lesco, Annmarie, 7/1, \$185,000

BRIDGEPORT

4th St, Yanes, Byron to Burke, Carol, 6/29, \$370,000

Capitol Ave, 941 Madison Ave LLC to Desai, Krishna, 6/29, \$350,000 Glendale Ave, 27 Ameridge Drive LLC to Temelsiz, Aliksan and Temelsiz, Carol, 6/30.

\$150,000 Marconi Ave, 27 Ameridge Drive LLC to Temelsiz, Aliksan and Temelsiz, Carol, 6/30, \$150,000 Vincellette St, 27 Ameridge Drive LLC to

Temelsiz, Aliksan and Temelsiz, Carol, 6/30, \$150,000 20 Manila Pl, Bravo, Marisol to Hilliard, Brit-

tney, 6/29, \$262,000 26 Manila Pl, Bravo, Marisol to Hilliard, Brittney, 6/29, \$262,000 40 Hamilton St Lot 5, Johnson, Orville A to

Rosado, Sylvia and Muniz, Giovanni, 6/29, \$182,000 47 Calhoun Ave, Saminaz&Co Ltd to Hossain, Shah M, 6/30, \$232,200

60 Benham Ave, Nunez, Jorde and Nunez, Hector J to Hernandez, Natividad and Roquel, Sindy, 6/28, \$400,000 62 Benham Ave, Nunez, Jorde and Nunez, Hector J to Hernandez, Natividad and Roquel, Sindy, 6/28, \$400,000

73 Yale St, Carabello, Evelyn to Perfido, Alexander P, 6/28, \$315,000 76 Brookside Ave, Stlawrence, Evans and Stlawrence, Charlotte to Cardoso, Fabiano W, 6/30, \$320,000

107 Fremont St, Marino Ventures LLC to John, Bibi S and John, Ramnarace, 6/28, \$373,000 107-109 Garfield Ave. Monteiro. Anihal D

and Monteiro, Ana to Simmons, Corinthia D, 6/30, \$470,000

122 Burnsford Ave, Sikka, Shalu to Krainz, Austin B, 6/30, \$375,000 200 Woodmont Ave Lot 102, Zilinek, Michael S to Romanova, Emma, 6/29, \$185,000

229 Moffitt St, Johnson, Daniel A to Fernandez, Iris V and Fernandez, Elmo J, 6/28, \$300,000 291 Orange St Lot 291, Vielot, Gilbert and

Vielot, Rose to Abraham, Nyje L, 6/28, 305 Beach St, AA Alarcon Prop LLC to 305

Beach LLC, 6/30, \$470,000 307 Beach St, AA Alarcon Prop LLC to 305 Beach LLC, 6/30, \$470,000 359 French St, ABC RE Investors LLC to Cortes, Julio C, 6/29, \$485,000 361 French St, ABC RE Investors LLC to Cortes, Julio C, 6/29, \$485,000 394 Wells St. Brown, Jermaine F to Wright. Frank B and Wright, Pamella R, 6/30,

\$240,000 405-A Granfield Ave, Sikorska, Zofia J to Powell, Kaylen L, 6/29, \$25,900 558 Oueen St. Latifi. Gerta and Latifi. Faron to Johnson, Rochelle D, 6/28, \$310,000 580 Wilmot Ave, Bridgeport Wilmot Apt LLC to Posmao, Flavio J and Posmao, Monia P,

6/29, \$37,000 605 Connecticut Ave. Vertigo Real Estate LLC to Urena, Lewis, 6/30, \$245,000 607 Connecticut Ave, Vertigo Real Estate LLC to Urena, Lewis, 6/30, \$245,000 831 Park Ave Lot 831, Cardona, Silvio to Lofaith LLC, 6/28, \$125,000 871 Svlvan Ave. Cardona, Guillermo L to Castro, Luis F, 6/29, \$500,000

901 Sylvan Ave, Cardona, Guillermo L to Castro, Luis F, 6/29, \$500,000 941-945 Madison Ave, 941 Madison Ave LLC to Desai, Krishna, 6/29, \$350,000 2012 Boston Ave, Magilla LLC to Now Entity

Inc, 6/29, \$150,000 2826 Madison Ave Lot 2A, Rios, Maria D to Almeida, Thelma and Cardoso, Tel L, 6/29, \$167,000

3250 Fairfield Ave Lot 319, Avalos, Gustavo M to Ward, James M, 6/30, \$265,000

15 Lincoln Pl, Sparacino, Frank to 15 Lincoln Place LLC, 7/8, \$125,000 15 Maple Ave, Senetcen, Marion B to Shalom Homes LLC. 7/5, \$180,000 23 Wilcox St, Blanchette, Gerald E to Ramos, Scott, 7/6, \$160,830 25 Meiklem St, Penna, Elliot W and Penna, Elliott W to Bolding, Kaitlyn and Bolding, Jeremy, 7/7, \$194,000 26 Lawson St, Brunet, Thomas J to Luckett, Lisa, 7/7, \$275,000 Financial Consulting, 7/7, \$130,000 31 Lynn Rd, Saucier, Jason to Paulette, Matthew C, 7/8, \$280,000

26 Woodstock St, Burkhard, Mary A to Mejr 34 Arbor Ct, Simpson, Angeline P to Karlsson, Maureen, 7/7, \$252,000 40 South St Lot 26, Smith, Theresa and

Smith Jr, Larry to Daly, Susan, 7/8, \$175.000 56 Holley Rd, Dilworth, Thomas R and Trotman, Siobhan E to Hemmings, Monique and Lewis, Brian, 7/5, \$365,000 72 Cold Springs Rd, Plourde, Todd and Plourde, Cheri to Shutov, Olga and Shutov,

Sergey, 7/5, \$505,000 96 Chestnut St, Bechard, Joan L to 98 Chestnut Street LLC, 7/7, \$175,000 111 Greene St, Akerley, Roger to EBG Holdings 1 LLC, 7/5, \$125,000

123 El Toro Dr, Walsh, Ryan A and Walsh, Melody S to Vicente, Johanna A and Adams, Aaron L, 7/7, \$488,200 137 Judd St, Lusignan, Paul J to Hughes,

Marcus, 7/6, \$238,000 147 Hoover Ave, Strong Beverly W Est and Hines, John E to Fontaine, Aric and Fontaine,

Brittney, 7/5, \$216,000 191 Corbin Rdg, Matovich, Chase and Matovich, Sarah E to Bancud, Ronald N and Bancud, Verly J, 7/5, \$485,000

214 High St, London, Cheryl D to Fernandez, Cynthia, 7/6, \$252,500 222 Greene St, Carrano, Matthew to Golec-Saucier, Amanda, 7/8, \$310.000 235 Battle St, Lamarre, Richard M and

Lamarre, Louise B to Ronning, John and Ronning, Mary, 7/5, \$410,000 295 Redstone Hill Rd Lot 6, Brewer, Molly to JM LLC, 7/8, \$108,000

366 Park St, Colt Homes LLC to Carroll, Ross, 7/5, \$215.000 370 Emmett St Lot 7-4, Young, Erin R to

Bowman, Laurie A, 7/6, \$253,000 465 Wolcott St Lot 10, Wright, Alyssa to Trotman, Siobhan E, 7/5, \$185,000 637 Stevens St, Lohmeier, Zachary and Lohmeier, Samantha to Williams, Andre and Bryant, Cheryl, 7/6, \$285,000

BROOKFIELD

1 Rajcula Farm Rd, Lopez, Giselle and Centeno Jr, Ismael to Valentin, Angela and Valentin, Melanie J, 7/6, \$725,000 2 Walnut Ln Lot 2, Pierpaoli, Kayla to Bratton, Kirsteen, 7/7, \$245,000 3 Juniper Ln, Meade, Jeffery D and Meade,

Mitchelle to Fritz, Randy and Fritz, Diana, 7/6, \$545,000 10 Andover Ct Lot 10, Whitehead, Harold L to Vogt, Craig and Vincent, Marie, 7/8,

11 Willow Run, Klavans, Thomas E and

Klavans, Jamie S to Camarota, Matthew and Camarota, Lindsey, 7/6, \$460,000 25 Mudry Farm Rd, Dibiase, Lori G and Dibiase, Richard J to Hatzis, Vicky C and Hatzis, Christopher M, 7/5, \$800,000 41-B Secor Rd, Hitchens, Randall L to

Ladrigan, Sean and Stabile, Mcihelle, 7/6,

77-B Long Meadow Hill Rd, Manlapaz-Enano, Heidi M and Goodman, Michael W to EK Real Estate Fund 1 LLC, 7/5, \$690,000 616 Federal Rd, 616 Federal Road LLC to FR6 LLC, 7/5, \$800,000

BROOKLYN

Wolf Den Rd, Provini, Steven C to Booth, Nancy H, 7/6, \$135,000 23 River Farm Dr. Jackman, Michael to Burbank, Christopher P and Burbank, Meredith C, 7/5, \$430,000

193 Hartford Rd, Luberto, Samantha J to Montpelier, Robin L, 7/7, \$275,000 425 Walentine Rd. Provini, Steven C to Booth, Nancy H, 7/6, \$135,000

8 Mountain Top Pass, Northwest Custom Hm LLC to Noujaim, Ronnie N and Steciak-Noujaim, Deborah N, 7/5, \$135,000 160 W Chippens Hill Rd, Stone House Ests 2 LLC to Avila, Suani, 7/8, \$95,000 227 Covey Rd, Bielefeldt, Gerrianne and Bielefeldt, Bryan to Majkowski, Drew and Majkowski, Tambri, 7/7, \$360,000

CANTERBURY

Kinne Rd, Pringle, David and Murray, Sylvia to Mancini Jr, David and Yost, Joelle S, 7/7, N/A, Pearson, Becky to Moreira, Joao and

Moreira, Lorraine, 7/6, \$330,000 111 Buntz Rd. Trotta, Thomas and Trotta Nancy to Gagliardi, Mario and Mykietyn, Courtney, 7/5, \$415,000 224 Bingham Rd, Bingham-Abbe, Mary A to Thompson, Barry and Doyon, Robin R, 7/6, \$338,000

CANTON 14 Old Canton Rd, Cormier, Neil A and Cormier, Kathleen M to Borges, Jeffrey and Borges, Kathryn, 7/5, \$375,000 19 Colony Rd, Macdonald, Paul W and Macdonald, Anne E to Jobe, Ryan M and Jobe, Kerry, 7/5, \$362,500

Lorraine, 7/6, \$321,500 32 Hoffmann Rd, Weinberg, Michele R to Albrycht, Cory A and Albrycht, Jenny D, 7/5, \$1,599,000 50 E Hill Rd Lot 4H, Lanzoni, Alexander P to

21 Bristol Dr., Riccione, Cory to Tennal,

Fabiszak, John and Fabiszak, Deborah, 7/8, 105 E Hill Rd, Feldman, Mark S to Bartkus, Rose and Lalonde Jr. Richard R. 7/6. \$380,000

504 Dowd Ave Lot 504, Jobe, Ryan to Prosser, Sabrina, 7/5, \$142,000

20 Carefree Ln, Katera SI LLC to Green Jason H and Green, Kara M, 7/5. \$252.500 72 Miller Rd, Andrulonis, Kristin to Longe, Brandon, 7/6, \$335,000

CHESHIRE

10 W Ridge Ct, Taylor, Bruce A and Taylor, Danielle E to Pagliarulo, Nicholas and Cipriano, Rachel, 7/5, \$625,000 35 Beechwood Ct, Steinberg, Gregory F

and Steinberg, Marcie E to Woodworth, Heather A and Woodworth, Christopher M, 7/7, \$775,000 40 Southwick Ct Lot 104, Mancino Mary A Est and Healey, Casey R to Dickinson, Genevieve E, 7/6, \$150,000

89 Jinny Hill Rd, Mommsen, Paul A to Pruyne, Eric and Pruyne, Karen L, 7/6, \$592,000 145 Charter Oak Dr. Ortelle, Joseph and Ortelle, Donna to Alamery, Ahmed and Ghazi, Rawaa, 7/6, \$535,000

155 Alexander Dr, Zhang, Xian Man and Zhu, Qinyan to Hudnall, Michelle L and Hudnall, Charles D, 7/5, \$480,000 261 Winthrop Dr, Trentham, Darlene P to Feldman, Joseph, 7/6, \$360,000 333 Spruce St, Kolpak, Harold S and Kolpak, Linda T to Sanchez, Ramon A and Sanchez,

Xantiana A, 7/7, \$445,000 556 Oak Ave Lot 556, Fishbein, David M to Choedak, Lobsang, 7/6, \$260,000 600 Cook Hill Rd, Liu, Yan to Vazquez, Robert and Vazquez, Marcie, 7/6, \$310,000 668 Ashlev Ct. Stanek. Daniel M and Stanek. Deanne D to Plourde, Jeffrey J and Plourde, Kendra L, 7/6, \$955,000

Schipritt, Melanie R and Pinti, Elizabeth A. 7/5, \$220,000

CHESTER 6 Prospect St, Swadosh, Patricia L and Swadosh, Jeanne A to Grace, Anna E, 7/6,

741 S Main St Lot 741, Chesley, Mary to

\$404,000

CLINTON Clinton Yacht Haven Dock Lot B45-2, Richardson, Thomas J and Richardson, Lori C to E L&Marie C Ashway RET and Ashway,

Edward L. 7/8, \$25,000 26 Brickyard Rd, Dayermanjian, Christopher to Burr Sr, Robert A and Burr, Faye M, 7/5, \$300,000

34 Killingworth Tpke, Beltran, Darwin F to Post, Suzanne C, 7/8, \$410,000 35 Sunnybrook Ln, Matte, Joshua T and Matte, Juliet S to Gebbie, Katherine A, 7/7,

\$373,000 41 E Shore Dr, Nguyen, Minh to Lister, Elena and Lister, Philip, 7/5, \$677,000 314 Chapman Mill Pond Rd Lot 15, FNMA to

Leary Jr, Michael J, 7/5, \$161,500 Chestnut Hill Rd, North Pond Dev LLC to North Pond Homes LLC, 7/6, \$80,000 Greenwich Pl, North Pond Dev LLC to North Pond Homes LLC, 7/6, \$80,000 Greenwich Pl. North Pond Dev LLC to North Pond Homes LLC, 7/6, \$80,000 Greenwich PI, North Pond Dev LLC to North Pond Homes LLC, 7/6, \$80,000

199 Pickerel Lake Rd, Kingsland, Laurie A and Racicot, Laurie A to Conway, Jonathan, 7/5, \$280,000 COLUMBIA 4 Woodward Rd, Hodge, Richard J and

78 South Rd, Kaine, Shriley A to Campe

Joshua and Shain, Rebecca S, 7/5, \$425,000

Hodge, Kristel P to Young, Nate A, 7/6,

43 Hennequin Rd, Kelley, Andrea D to Gillespie, Margaret, 7/7, \$245,000

\$380,000

COVENTRY 101 N River Rd, Gagliardi, Daniel J and Gagliardi, Susan to Irmscher, Laura S and Irmscher, Mark, 7/6, \$475,000 126 Babcock Hill Rd Ext, Sartain, Elizabeth and Sartain, Nathan to Hokanson, Alan, 7/5,

170 Main St, Pelle LLC to Overton, Carlton, 353 Swamp Rd, Hughes, Daniel and Hughes,

Stephanie to Bordua, Kathryn and Cholko, Christopher, 7/5, \$405,000 773 Goose Ln. Sansone, Geraldine L to Nkounkou, Brittany R, 7/6, \$230,000 1294 Cedar Swamp Rd, Sweeney, Karen H and Sweeney, Terrance M to Zylstra, Shad,

7/5, \$325.000 1908 South St, Reilly, Joseph to Rizzo, Miranda, 7/6, \$223,500 2819 Main St, Cabrera, Gerard to Ynostroza, Jason J and Ynostroza, Danahy A, 7/8,

CROMWELL

\$350,000

5 Fern St. Blowers, Jacqueline C to Foley, Richard T and Foley, Candice J, 7/5, 8 Winthrop Blvd, Daly, Michael W and Daly,

Virginia S to Valley, James R and Valley, Amanda L, 7/5, \$450,000 14 Geer St, TB Construction LLC to Sacerdote, Thomas and Sacerdote, Brianna. 6/30. \$480,000 15 Lower Heatherwood Lot 15, Bannon,

Marilynne F, 7/5, \$750,000 21 Woodbridge Ln Lot 21, Mystic Creations LLC to Bouffard, Valentina, 7/5, \$258,000 124 North Rd. Baroni, James to Zappulla. Frank, 7/5, \$580,000

Gregory and Bannon, Rosalyn to Brown,

146 Skyview Dr Lot 146, Hastings, Robert W to Patterson, Jan and Faye, Faouzi, 6/30,

3 Mapleview Ln, Finaldi Jr, Arnold E and Finaldi, Teresa A to Hackenburg, Michael, 7/6, \$1,125,000

5 Fairview Dr Lot 2, Nunez, Olga C to Clasan Apartments LLC, 7/5, \$155,000 5 Tarrywile Lake Rd, Eva Kaytes RET and Kaytes, Anthony R to Matera, Gene, 7/6,

\$639,999 6 Carlyle Dr, Bardes, Kathy A to Garvey, William P and Garvey, Nicole, 7/5, \$520,000 6 Fairview Dr Lot 3, Cotter, Brian E to Anto-

nio Venancio T and Venancio, Gary, 7/6, \$125,000 10 Wilkes Rd. Hatzis, Christopher M and

Hatzis, Vicky C to Spitz, Jonathan and Spitz, Cecilia, 7/5, \$576,000 13 Ridge Rd, Walsh, Trishna and Walsh, Brian to Kaje, Kishanram and Balachandra, Ashwini, 7/5, \$650,000

15 Scuppo Rd Lot 404, Alvarez, Andrea to Carlesi, Christopher, 7/5, \$400,000 16 Griffing Ave, Blonski, Ronald A and Blonski, Cathy L to Cornejo, Marco L, 7/5,

\$455,000 17 Moody Ln, Kiefer, Leo to Mcbreairty, Mark W and Mcbreairty, Debra, 7/5,

\$745,000 26 Longview Ave. Benincasa. Scott D to Perez, Angel, 7/5, \$365,000 27 Crows Nest Ln Lot 17J, Hurd, Heather H to Zhao, Xue Y, 7/5, \$265,000 31 Beaver Brook Rd, Scully, Brian P and Scully, Dale B to Quito, Carlos, 7/5, \$300,000 31 Skyline Dr. Difalco, Justin M to Hurtado, Janson and Godoy, Mildre Y, 7/5, \$460,000 32 Beaver Brook Rd, Cook Street LLC to

Silveira, Hyago, 7/6, \$186,600

Edwin R, 7/5, \$460,000

Tara, 7/5, \$379,000

59 Lawrence Ave Lot 59, Kirby, Steve to Sutradhar, Pranab, 7/5, \$501,000 101 Brentwood Cir Lot 101, Toll CT 3 LP to Hennigan, Jennifer, 7/6, \$704,382 151 Brushy Hill Rd, Barthelette, Michael J and Zahn. Donna L to Martin. Everton and Bartley, Jennifer, 7/6, \$510,000 724 Center Meadow Ln Lot 724, Khokhlova, Olga and Roshchina, Natalia to Baumann,

40 Abbott Ave, Mendes, Susan to Quilli,

DARIEN Hilton St, Holm, Carsten and Bock, Elizabeth A to Wen, Huei C, 6/30, \$1,420,000 2 Tokeneke Beach Dr, Cetrulo, Erik J and Cetrulo, Sarah B to Callahan, Rory P and Callahan, Amanda S, 6/30, \$5,331,413 13 Littlebrook Rd. Smith. Gregory L to Hawkes, David, 6/30, \$927,000

17 Shipway Rd, Kuchmek, Michael to NBD RE Holdings LLC, 7/5, \$3,100,000 20 Whaling Rd, Hopper, Robert and Hopper, Wendy to 20 Whaling Owner LLC, 7/5, \$3,300,000 27 Maple St, Bambace, Frank to Wang, Lihong and Zhong, Jingqi, 7/5, \$520,000

28 Devon Rd, Gannon, Jon and Hu, Huiming

14 Spring Grove St, Mccullagh, Jeffrey J and

Dandrea-Mccullagh, R to Perry, Jordan and

Perry, Mark D. 7/5, \$975,000

to Reil, Rachel and Reil, Christopher, 6/30, \$1,776,250 35 Miles Rd. Montandon, Mark and Montandon, Elena to Mittnacht, Arthur and King, Jennifer, 7/5, \$1,851,000 37 Tulip Tree Ln, Lyons, Douglas and Lyons,

Tricia to Martinak, Shaun and Davis, Adrienne, 7/5, \$1,910,000 47 Hilton St, Mailhot, Robert C to Zhang, Lin and Tang, Songtao, 7/6, \$1,550,000 80 Goodwives River Rd, Picard, Stephen and Picard, Leslie to Baldwin, Gayle and Baldwin, Newland, 6/30, \$4,100,000 92 Nearwater Ln, Tweedy, James D and Tweedy, Margaret N to 92 Nearwater Lane

184 Middlesex Rd. Steinle, Diane H to Gjyliqi, Vebi, 7/5, \$1,250,000 259 Hoyt St, Najamy-Winnick, Joshua S and Winnick, Sabrina A to Pourciau, David A and Pourciau, Brittany A, 7/5, \$1,050,000

113 Union St. Goodspeed Opera House Fnd to Robertson, James and Robertson, Patri-

DEEP RIVER

cia, 7/5, \$105,000

LLC, 7/5, \$1,400,000

DERBY 1 Ashwood Ter, Testone, David A to Saviano, Luz M, 7/6, \$162,000 1 Commodore Cmns Lot 1, Bialko Richard S

Est and Bialko, Richard N to Khan, Amir and

269 Roosevelt Dr, Private Hm Rlty 1 LLC to

7/7, \$180,000

DURHAM 229 Foot Hills Rd, Cataldo, Steven G and Cataldo, Brianna C to Gold, Melanie, 7/8, \$400,000

EAST GRANBY

Khan, Shauna R, 7/5, \$199,000

3 Randall Ave, Cappelletti, Flavio and Cappelletti, Sarah F to Rusczyk, Gabrielle N, 7/7, \$325,000 16 Seymour Rd Lot 16C, Carrigan, Jeffrey R to Berardinelli, Kyle R and Berardinelli Nicole L, 7/6, \$130,000

179 N Main St, Canny, Brendan M and Canny, Lori A to Stokoe, Ellen and Rosow, Adam, 7/7, \$315,000

EAST HADDAM 4 Old Acres Rd, Bzdyra, Cazimir to Ross 3rd, Joseph, 7/5, \$310,000

11 Robbie Rd, Lewis, Daniel and Herein, Elizabeth L to Stanson, Krista and Stanson, Ryan, 7/5, \$370,000 29 A P Gates Rd. Wohlstrom 3rd. T A to Veazie, Samantha and Connell, Cody, 7/7,

65 Schulman Veslak Rd, Wingate, Valerie to

Leone, Katie, 7/8, \$230,000 144 Creek Row, Narducci, Gregory B to Binge, Blair, 7/5, \$367,000

\$350,000

EAST HAMPTON Collie Brook Rd, Fitzgerald, Mary A and Fitzgerald, Ryan T to Light LT and Light, Oded,

7/6, \$170,000 2 Saffron Ln. Alexander Shani Est and Alexander, Charles to Stewart, Cynthia and Stewart, James, 7/7, \$365,000 13 Hawthorne Rd, Delbon, Gary and Delbonm, Aurora to Rio, Amy, 7/6, \$258,000 21 Sherry Dr, Tokarz, Diane P and Tokarz, William E to Kuleba, Taras, 7/8, \$270,000 22 Oak Knoll Rd, Warren, Christopher J and Warren, Frances L to Bisaillon, Caitlin, 7/5,

\$275,000 23 Deer Mdw. James Marino Jr Const LLC to Pucci, Tyler J and Pucci, Brielle J, 7/7, \$410,948 29 N Main St, CN North Main Street LLC to

29 N Main LLC, 7/7, \$175,000 30 Namonee Trl, Benalex LLC to Sighinolfi, Liza A, 7/5, \$290,000 177 Wopowog Rd, Rheaume, Maxime M to Granados, Gemmina M and Vargas, Laura, 7/7, \$310,000

EAST HARTFORD 4 Landers Rd, Futoma, Matthew E to CB Home Buyers LLC, 7/5, \$136,000

35 Forest St, Quinones, Hector to Aly, Muhamed K, 7/6, \$240,000 111 King St, Camp, Darryl to Colon, Michael A and Colon, Ruth L, 7/5, \$262,921 112 Shadycrest Dr, Maschi, Janice F to Hoxie, Tiffany H, 7/5, \$215,000 115 Cipolla Dr, Berghorst, Rachel R and Berghorst, Robert P to Smith, Gregory, 7/5,

\$259,000

EAST HAVEN

\$308,000 157 Brewer St, Bamigbaiye, Olubukola O to Bonifaz, Gizelle and Figueroa, Joel E, 7/6, \$308,000 514 Silver Ln, Le, Van Q to Salas, Luz, 7/5,

155 Brewer St, Bamigbaiye, Olubukola O to

Bonifaz, Gizelle and Figueroa, Joel E, 7/6,

\$200,000 544 Hills St, Luongxay, Monique and Luongxay, Sy to Roy, James and Roy, Jazmine, 7/6, \$295,000

3 Clark Ave, Anderson Barbara Est and

Mullally, Christina to Giardiello, Anthony

3 Maturo Dr, Duro, Joseph A to Moore, Raymond and Moore, Donna, 7/7, \$300,000

and Giardiello, Mario, 7/5, \$390,000

1115 Galloping Hill Rd. Shim. Eun and Shim. Sung to Walker, Bryan J and Walker, Kath-ryn M, 7/7, \$1,125,000 2142 Redding Rd, Whitney, Kenneth A and

Hannas, Edyta, 7/7, \$1,405,000

FARMINGTON

Whitney, Lori S to Hannas. Eric W and

6 Olde Pond Rd, Abreu, Joseph to Uddin, Shahana and Hussain, Nadeem, 7/5, \$550,000 12 Heritage Dr Lot 12, Viggen Associates LLC to Evans, John, 7/5, \$205,000 24 Sunset Ter, Howard, Alison M to Davis, Daniel and Davis, Jillian, 7/5, \$370,000 57 Wellington Dr Lot 57, Vasserman, Vadim

to Shteynberg, Gennady and Ivankovich, Irina, 7/1, \$105,000 541 Middle Rd, Zhang, Jie and Deng, Jun to Salvo, Kimberly E, 7/5, \$450,000

21 Southgate Cir, Lord Richard C Est and

Furbacher, Barbara A to Weckworth, Holly and Weckworth, Richard S, 6/27, \$250,000

FRANKLIN

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GLASTONBURY 23 Stonepost Rd, Carlson, Helen R to Bracken, Caitlin T, 7/7, \$250,000 23 Stonepost Rd, Carlson Nils G Est and Carlson, William to Bracken, Caitlin T, 7/7,

38 Conestoga Way Lot 38, Sullivan, Patrick to Kunkel, Michael C and Tandogan-Kunkel, Asli, 7/5, \$240,000 39 Stanley Dr, Negron Sr, Jose A and Negron, Lydia E to Zhang, Zijin and Li, Fei, 7/8, \$431,000

50 Feldspar Rdg, ELB LLC to 56 Feldspar LLC, 7/5, \$500.000 57 Needletree Ln. Hansen, James O and Hansen, Jean M to Gority, Patrick and

60 Tall Timbers Dr, Papadopoulos, Peter to

Gority, Esthela, 7/8, \$480,000

Zhou, Hanbing, 7/6, \$950,000 81 Kettle Pond Dr, Minchella, Leiza and Vyskocil, Adam J to Forthofer, Melissa M and Forthofer, Ryan, 7/5, \$740,000

122 Wood Pond Rd, Brundage, Margaret to Aiello, George J and Aiello, Anna M, 7/5, 129 Morgan Dr, Sheila M Harvey IRT and

Harvey, Peter C to Hatzisavvas, Ashley B, 7/5, \$450,000 176 Griswold St, Garabettian, Sevan to Campbell, Claire, 7/7, \$250,000 181 Shoddy Mill Rd, Riedl, Heather and Riedl, Roy to M C&S Hogan RET and Hogan Matthew C, 7/6, \$675,000 233 Buttonball Ln, Cecchini, Darren P to

Cavaliere, Salvatore R. 7/5, \$400,000 249 Old Farms Rd, Shapera, Wanda to Kamugisha, Lois and Oboh, Ujiro, 7/7, \$860,000 307 Cavan Ln, Castillo, Lori A to Chen, Qi W, 7/6, \$265,000

581 Griswold St, Dembiczak, Alan R to Walsh, Jeffrey J and Man-Tsui, Dennis W, 7/8, \$354,000

Villota, Albert, 7/6, \$710,000

20 Hughes St, Criscuolo, Deborah to Nelson,

Lee and Giattina, Denise, 7/6, \$391,500

Alejandro C and Valencia, Diana D, 7/5,

\$350,000

\$439,900

31 Pine View Dr, Buno Jr, Kevin M to Egas,

39 Bleeker Cir, Timberwood Const LLC to

Guerin, John and Guerin, Elizabeth, 7/8,

75 Redwood Dr Lot 1206, Nuzzo, Michelle L to Dotson, Rachelle and Sansone, Mark, 7/5, \$215,000

75 Redwood Dr Lot 408, Ram Real Estate

LLC to Marra, Jennifer and Marra, Richard, 7/5, \$200,000

121 Borrmann Rd, Pane FT and Pane, Louis

158 Tyler St, Brunson, Jodell L to Swaim

Rose and Lubrano, Paolo, 7/8, \$370,000

325 Laurel St, Mcclarence, Gyasi and

and Depalma, Victoria, 7/7, \$400,000

EAST LYME

7/6, \$378,000

\$443,400

EAST WINDSOR

Sara, 7/6, \$231,000

EASTON

7/8, \$644,000

\$750,000

\$616,000

ELLINGTON

7/5, \$575,000

M, 7/8, \$375,000

ESSEX

\$1,350,000

7/6, \$375,000

FAIRFIELD

7/5, \$625,000

7/7, \$910,000

\$495,000

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\$1,250,000

Sudesna, 7/5, \$605,000

Mcclarence, Dorline to Fabian, Daniel S, 7/5, \$285,000

543 Strong St, Chaplin, Jay W to Ames, Niko

1 Kevin Rd, Pratt, John R to Shen, Jiayuan,

9 Haigh Ave, MKMF LLC to Hagen, Daniel

18 Bishops Bay Dr, Mcgrath, Elizabeth A to

Iovanna, Matthew and Iovanna, April, 7/5,

23 Grand St. Lighthouse Voc Ed Ctr Inc.

to Low, Robert A and Low, Megan, 7/5,

Omelia Rd. Totten, Seth and Som, Visal to

1 Ellsworth Rd, Totten, Seth and Som, Visal to Langford, Chad, 7/1, \$425,000

13 Cricket Rd, Rossi, Ralph A to Thorpe,

98 Main St, Phimvongsa, Khamphiou to Mosher, David C, 7/1, \$443,000

245 Old Colony Rd, General Lyon Apt LLC to

DWRE Construction LLC, 7/6, \$600,000

25 Wimbledon Ln, Owen Jr, Davis to Seo,

Conover, Brittany and Conover, Jacob D,

183 Banks Rd, Croll, Hugh and Croll, Richard

H to Kureti, Minesh and Kureti, Megha, 7/5,

233 Sport Hill Rd, Hocker, Cory and Bailey-

Hocker, Michelle to Purzycki, Maura, 7/6,

Lillian Ln, Fitzgerald, David J and Fitzgerald,

Lisa C to Pancione, Stephen and Pancione, Kathleen, 7/6, \$520,000

1 Abbott Rd Lot 177, Montanari, Brian P to

3 Fairway Dr, Fitzgerald, David J and Fitzger

ald, Lisa C to Pancione, Stephen and Pancione, Kathleen, 7/6, \$520,000

6 Old Country Ln, Bergeron, Stephen D and

20 Allen Ridge Dr, Sonone, Vijay M to Bhattacharyya, Debdulal and Bhattacharyya,

23 Gail Dr. Gelada, Francis S and Gelada,

15 Cedar Grove Ter, Leblanc, Maris to

Zucker, David and Faigen, Jordan, 7/6,

138 Main St, Sullivan, Matthew J to Clark

11 Southfield Rd, Mason, Edward C and

Mason, Jean L to Garger, Timothy C and Odonnell, Mary A, 7/8, \$1,030,000

40 Robin Ln, Highbloom, Margaret S to

Dethomas, Susan and Dethomas, Kevin,

42 Brookview Ave. Platow, David and

Platow, Tyler to Kinney, Simon, 7/8,

59 Emmy Ln. Warner Helen B Est and

Warner, Matthew to Losey, Anthony, 7/5.

62 Flushing Ave, Ocana, Hugo and Ocana,

78 Christmas Tree Ln, Ulrich, William and

Ulrich, Catherine to Ianno, Anthony and Ianno, Claire B, 7/7, \$2,560,000

to Nguyen, Carolina, 7/8, \$490,000

May Fairfield CT LLC, 7/7, \$27,000,000

Robert F and Giansanti, Jessica A. 7/7.

208 Wilson St, Pinto Sr, Cipriano J and Pinto, Joanne M to Aldredge, Marcus and Aldredge, Betsy, 7/8, \$575,000

May Fairfield CT LLC, 7/7, \$27,000,00

231 Webb Rd, Morrow, Cassandra M to

251 Colony St. Kononchuk, Elena S to

255 Half Mile Rd. Dethomas. Kevin and

Dethomas, Susan to Ibanez, Jacalyn and

341 Tahmore Dr, Festa, Jay M and Festa,

Therese E to Gundunas, Rebekah, 7/8,

462 Galloping Hill Rd, Patel, Rajesh C

to Fischer, Jay and Manis, Maria, 7/5, \$1,205,000

1001 S Pine Creek Rd, Peck, Gregory A to 1001 South Pine Creek LLC, 7/6, \$750,000

1015 S Pine Creek Rd, Peck, Gregory A to

1001 South Pine Creek LLC, 7/6, \$750,000

Robert and Russell, Kathleen, 7/7, \$840,000

1027 High St, Amorim, Kerry to Malley,

Gilhuly, Elizabeth A, 7/5, \$656,000

Takacs, Jason, 7/8, \$1,779,000

Mozingo, Evan and Bruno, Jocelyn, 7/5,

219 Ash Creek Blvd, Blackrock Realty LLC to

85 Churchill St, Lee, Jianming and Wei, Yan

160 Ash Creek Blvd. Blackrock Realty LLC to

165 Blaine St, Skiba, Carolyn A to Giansanti,

Zoila to Duvelson, Oreste and Duvelson,

Bernadette, 7/7, \$540,000

25 Raymonds Dr, Kaesmann 2nd, Michael D

and Kaesmann, Blair Q to Hammer, Leslie V,

St Properties LLC and Mathews, Edward G,

Natalie J to Roy, Taryn and Donlon 3rd, John

Bergeron, Laura J to Rinaldi, Anthony R,

Remenik, Michelle L, 7/6, \$136,000

Paul and Seo, Connie, 7/8, \$826,000

53 Center Rd, Brady, Bernadette H to

61 Riverview Rd, Vendola, Richard to

Andrews, Brenda M. 7/5, \$380,000

Langford, Chad, 7/1, \$425,000

and Hagen, Megan, 7/6, \$631,400

193 Thompson St Lot B, 255 Hollister Avenue LLC to Castillo, Santiago and Defrutos, Esmeralda, 7/6, \$200,000

to Bruneau, James, 7/5, \$270,000

GRANBY 16 Hillyer Way, Tschiegg, Mark A and Tschiegg, Barbara A to Doherty, Heather K, 7/7,

655 Goodale Hill Rd Lot 2, Win Way LLC to

\$700,000 35 Harmony Hill Rd, Sheila Phillips T and Phillips, Michael to Goralski-Kerr, Sandra J and Kerr, David J, 7/5, \$335,000 163 W Granby Rd, Lijedahl, Bridget B to Howard, Sean, 7/6, \$335,000

225 W Granby Rd, Lawson, James M to Dejesus, Elizabeth A, 7/5, \$310,000

GREENWICH Davis Ave, Kwong-Ho, Pui and Kuen, Ming to 8 Home Place LLC, 7/8, \$1,988,000 Farley St, Laubenthal, Holger and Gonzalez,

Mari C to CSN Managemant Corp, 7/8, \$1,380,000 Silo Hill Condo Lot 10, Olga, Tusheva to Beth, Griper, 7/8, \$812,000 1 Lucy St, Mandras S Rita Est and Mandras, Charistopher T to ARRC LLC, 7/6, \$590,000 2 Round Hill Rd, Mihov, Diko to Corrinet,

Lauren C and Corrinet, Christopher M. 7/7. \$5,210,000 7 Linden Pl. Rancic FT and Rancic. Ivo J to

Mastonardi, Valerie and Roesler, Richard, 7/7, \$940,000 8 Chapel Ln, Trogni, Michael and Trogni, Michele to K&Suman Ganesh RET and Ganesh, K, 7/5, \$4,700,000 13 Cross St, Nikic, Natasha to Sullivan,

Timothy M and Stever, Jessica I, 7/7,

\$850,000 14 Rockland Pl. Rockland Pl Roopeties LLC to Morocho, Jose, 7/8, \$500,000 17 Saint Claire Ave, Cunnion 2nd, Michael A and Cunnion, Jeannie C to Anderson, Glenn and Nolan, Jane, 7/6, \$2,600,000

18 Terrace Ave, SH Properties LLC to Hulme,

David and Hulme, Nbethany, 7/7, \$1,800,000

19 Church St W Lot 5, Rodriguez, Carios M and Duran, Adalgiza to Bellzaire, Reginald, 7/7, \$300.000 19 Home PI, Kwong, Pui and Kuen, Ming to 8 Home Place LLC, 7/8, \$1,988,00021 Sylvan Ln, Lobrano, John D and Lobrano, Helen M to Vaccari, Richard D and Vaccari, Justine E, 7/7, \$4,510,000 25 Lindsay Dr, Taggart, Ian M and Mactag-

gart, Christine to Lindsay Drive T and Broder, William, 7/6, \$12,350,000 26 Hendrie Ave, Glifound, Megan to Berlin, Adrian N and Diaz, Maria T, 7/8, \$4,450,000 26 Stoney Wylde Ln, Iwata, Jon and Iwata, Ann to Hata LLC, 7/7, \$7,210,000 33 Columbus Ave, Hickman 4th, Daniel F and Hickman, Charlene to Alvarez, Alma and Reyes, Francisco C, 7/7, \$760,000 35 Mead Ave, Spiller, Peter and Spiller, Marie to Ginsberg, Jari, 7/8, \$1,600,000 36 N Water St, 36-38 North Weter St LLC to

Horan, Rita E to Carmona, Capistran and Fernandez, Maria E, 7/5, \$2,500,000 50 Lafayette Pl Lot 4D, Edlin C Katherine Est and Marritt, William W to 4D LLC, 7/6, \$485,000

51 Forest Ave Lot 104, Hutton, Graeme and

44 Breezemont Ave, Schoen, John W and

Graziano, Luca, 7/5, \$685,000

Hutton, Claire to S Woodstock LLC, 7/5, \$1,575,000 66 Park Ave, Bier, Marla A to Glennon, William and Glennon, Lsabel, 7/6, \$2.150.000 82 Birch Ln, 82 Birch Lane LLC to Page, 180 Park Ave, Breitfelder, Matthew and Breitfelder, Jennifer to Druce, Phillip and

Druce, Morgan, 7/5, \$5,000,000

Solari, Patricia A to Shadagee Living LLC, 7/5, \$2,800.000 292 Davis Ave Lot A, Orourke, Nancy P to Pearson, William and Pearson, Nancy, 7/7, \$1,485,000

286 Round Hill Rd, Solari Jr, Joseph G and

300 Riversville Rd. Yan. Jeffrey and Yan. Ping to Dokton, Thomas and Waxman, Anita, 7/8, \$1,800,000

GROTON Fort Hill Homes, Allen, Kaitlyn N to Ferrer, Dominique, 6/30, \$176,000

4 Meryl Ct Lot 4, Kaminski Jr, Michael P and Boado, Guian G to Gonsalves, Gabriella M, 6/30, \$160,000 15 Maxson Rd, Belknap Kenneth G Est and Belknap, Barry W to Boulanger, Scott J and Boulanger, Kathleen O, 7/1, \$200,000 68 High St. Cerretti, Antu J and Cerretti.

Alexis P to Cooper, Mary M and Cooper, Rand R, 6/30, \$1,155,000 242 Great Brook Rd, C&Amie Frederick RET and Frederick. C S to Guarrasi, Justine and

7/5, \$675,000

7/8, \$635,000

7/6, \$515,000

Guarrasi, Matthew, 7/5, \$515,000

Walden Three Condo Lot 43-44, Woods, Virginia C to Miller, Marybeth, 7/5, \$276,500 1 Bailey Dr. Cook, Ronald P and Cook, Jean to Hajek, Nicholas A and White, Rachel C,

66 High St Lot 4, Hawes, Peter S and Smith, Meg Z to Robinson, Keith and Robinson, Sandy, 7/7, \$1,000,000 76 Granite Rd Lot 76, Woods, Virginia C to Miller, Marybeth, 7/5, \$276,500 78 Tanner Marsh Rd, Hersher, Karen R to

120 N Fair St Lot 3C, Fitzsimons, Raymond C and Fitzsimons, Patricia S to Gebauer, Linda, 7/7, \$940,000 378 Old Whitfield St, Foster, Jon M and Foster, Rita G to Currier Investments LLC,

Sheridan, Robert P and Meyer, Gabriele E,

Janice J to Heifetz, Leah and Heifetz, Jijean J, 7/5, \$755,000 641 Peddlers Rd, Bruno, Alice A to Giordano, Daniela K and Giordano, Pacific T, 7/5, \$451.050

438 Willow Rd, Hwang, David Y and Hwang,

1290 Durham Rd, Ibrahim, Giovanni and Volosianko, Iryna to Raymond, Mark B and Raymond, Mark F, 7/8, \$1,165,000 3431 Durham Rd, Hammarlund, Emil C to Guilford Town Of, 7/7, \$225,711

HADDAM 13 Stonegate Cir, US Bank NA Tr to Bosco, Barbara A, 7/5, \$430,510

847 Little City Rd, Becker, Raymond J to Soeters, Zoe S and Soeters, Kristopher G, 7/5, \$480,000 1618 Saybrook Rd, Veselak LLC to J&S Enterprise Inc, 7/5, \$600,000

HARTFORD Easterly St, Donna M Stout T and Stout,

Donna M to Hobson, James N and Danley,

Sarah I, 7/5, \$575,000

2 Franklin Ave Lot A. Cash 27 LLC and Schand, Mark to Eley, Chakiri, 7/5, \$130,000 8 Windsor Ave Lot 1, Townsend, Errol to Yusuf Properties LLC, 7/5, \$350,000 11-13 Hazel St, Harbison Properties LLC to Davis, Alexis N and Jones, Dushawn L, 7/6, \$275,000

12 Freeman St, Laureanorivera, Juan A to Ugsha, Diego A, 7/7, \$224,000 22-24 Monroe St, Pittella, Waldetrudes P to Robinson, Nicola M and Robinson, James A,

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7/5, \$320,000 32-34 Sterling St, Campbell, Sebastian to Jarrett, Ricardo U, 7/5, \$290,000 40 Owen St Lot D1, Campinho, Miguel A to Virgen, Junna, 7/7, \$74,500 47-49 Putnam St, 47-49 Putnam LLC to MG Brick LLC, 7/5, \$507,516

50-52 Oakland Ter, Reid, Philip H and Reid, Paula to Palmer, Jefrey and Dolphy, Jacqueline, 7/6, \$289,000 62 Catherine St Lot 116, Reed, Karin to 62

Catherine Street LLC, 7/7, \$156,000 75 Kitts Ln, Self Jr, Herbert C to Sanchez, Jose A and Young, Katherine C, 7/6, \$220,000

79 Osten Blvd Lot 79, Flores, Carlos to Kilinc, Hilal, 7/7, \$145,000 94 Goodwin Cir Lot 94, Stratton, Jessie G to Miller, Michael L, 7/5, \$332,000 94-96 Franklin Ave, Valencia, Norma to Barzola, Andrea M, 7/8, \$315,500 95-97 Russ St, TMD Acquisitions LLC to Matthew, Osagie, 7/7, \$357,000 99 Warrenton Ave, Avenia, Peter J and Kaczmarcyk, Elizabeth A to Manby, Jane,

7/5, \$285.000 109 Girard Ave. Guldager, Alyssa M and Chatfield, Jonathan to Clark, Andrew, 7/6, \$315,000

111-113 Brown St, Pizzoferrato, Emilio to Jenkins, Quintonn, 7/6, \$420,000 116-118 Newton St, Newton West LLC and Morrissey, J Devid to Allen, Tameka, 7/7, \$285,000

122 Burnham St, Wright, Paulette A to Hargrove, Asha and Duroche, Jericho, 7/6, \$220,000

123 Harbison Ave, Rodriguez, Antonio and Rodriguez, Maria A to Quintana, Jean C, 7/6, \$180.000

138 Kenyon St, Real, Natalie to Freeman, John, 7/5, \$450,000

139-141 Franklin Ave, Naucapoma, Adolfo V to Ideas to Design to Const, 7/5, \$510,000 150 Dart St. Self Jr. Herbert C to Sanchez. Jose A and Young, Katherine C, 7/6, \$220,000

164 Hollywood Ave, Cross, Walter and Cross, Iris N to Vega, Cynthia, 7/7, \$200,000 213 Franklin Ave Lot 504, Washington, Valerie to Howard, Alfred, 7/7, \$96,000 565 Blue Hills Ave Lot 9, Gordon, Cynthia E to Allen, Claudett P and Allen, Alty, 7/8, \$200,000

896-898 Park St, 896-906 Park St LLC to MG Brick LLC, 7/5, \$651,312 896-898 Park St, 896-906 Park St LLC to MG Brick LLC, 7/5 , \$642,853

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3584 Main St, Townsend, Errol to Yusuf Properties LLC, 7/5, \$350,000

318 Litchfield Rd, Straub, Thomas A and Straub, Lauren B to Batista, Justin M and

Pena, Bernia R, 7/8, \$218,000

HEBRON 9 Charles Ln, Joanne S Yeterian RET and Yeterian, Robert M to Bohnsack, Christine M and Bohnsack, Taelor C, 7/8, \$434,721

110 Slocum Rd, Clark, Laura L to Kelly,

Aleece, 7/8, \$275,000

KENT 13 Kelly Dr. Marvelwood School Inc and Fiorillo, David to Petkovic, Stefan, 7/6,

KILLINGLY 11 Thompson Pike, Jones, Graham to Ferreira, Lindsay and Obrien, Sean, 7/5,

17 Buck St, Palco Properties LLC to Baystate Investment Fund, 7/5, \$375,000 41 Hubbard Hill Rd, Deer Crossing LLC to Hubbard Hill Apartments, 7/1, \$860,000 70 Prospect Ave, 17 Properties LLC to Wilson, Patricia, 7/7, \$206,000 80 Furnace St, Page, Robert A and Davis-Page, Kathleen M to Lindsey, Victoria, 7/1,

\$279,900 130 Tracy Rd, Coffey, Timothy B and Coffey, Ruth A to Aguire, Edward A and Reyes Vega, Jairo J, 7/7, \$340,000 240 Green Hollow Rd, Atkinson, Justin and

Fallon, Julie to Crumpton, John and Crumpton, Victoria, 7/7, \$525,000 700 Chestnut Hill Rd, Rall, Thomas J and Rall, Lynn A to Smith, Lloyd and Smith, Wendy, 7/1, \$241,300

994 Bailey Hill Rd. Claudio, Victor and Claudio, Suhylah to Kennedy, Christina M, 7/7, \$310,000

KILLINGWORTH

5 Welsch Farms Rd, Nucera, Katherine M to Roncallo, Bernadette J and Roncallo, John A, 7/8, \$599,000

55 Parker Hill Rd, Ghiroli, John M and Ghiroli, Cheryl to Spaziante, Joseph W and Spaziante, Marciann, 7/5, \$450,000

LEBANON

Pigeon Swamp Rd, Fegan 3rd, John J and Fegan, Joan I to Hooper, James D and Hooper, Pamela C, 7/7, \$60,000 513 Trumbull Hwy, Carreira George Est and Carreira, William to Cullen, Robert and Cullen, Jean, 7/5, \$300,000

2 Stevens Ave, Coates, Allen and Coates, Lori to Bitgood, Jennifer and Swett, Jason, 7/6, \$286.000

5 Palmer Dr, Joyce A Tamer T and Tamer, Joyce A to Delcarmen-Suriel, Grecia, 7/5, 26 Tanager Ln, Legg, Mark P to Verkamp,

Logan D and Verkamp, Brianna D, 7/7, 28 Meeting House Ln, Herber, Cordell B and Herber, Stephanie N to Rodejesus, Amanda

and Midgley, Jeffrey R, 7/5, \$295,000 32 Iron St Lot A. Reid. Dennis C and Reid. Jennifer A to Liamin, Rufuna and Liamin, Artur, 7/7, \$115,000 109 Avery Hill Rd, Sutton, Rosemary and

Sande, James to Baker, Dewey and Baker, Laura J, 7/5, \$241,000 1983 Route 12, Rowley, Keith L to Metzger, Lai H, 7/5, \$220,000

163 Ross Hill Rd, Mortimer Denise A Est and

Mortimer, Thomas M to Gillespie, Jonathan and Gillespie, Lorea, 7/6, \$411,000

Torrington Rd, Weik, Frederick J to Fed Builders LLC, 7/6, \$23,000

LYME 127 Elys Ferry Rd, Young Connecticut Res T and Milliken, Douglas C to Kufta, Andrew and Kufta, Elizabeth, 6/24, \$643,333

139 Shore Dr, Murdoch, Marnie and Holth,

Fredrik T to Hastings, Mark W and Hastings,

Susan M, 6/30, \$500,000

MADISON Boston Post Rd, Dwight Mcguirk T and Mcguirk, Dwight to Owen, Stewart A and Owen, Rachelle L, 7/5, \$3,800,000 32 Lakewood Dr, Loomis Group LLC to Makhijani, Bharatlal M and Makhijani Sunita, 7/6, \$700,000 102 Bradley Corners Rd, Shak, Alexander

and Shak, Beth to Rao, Sweta and Rao, Vinay B, 7/6, \$492,000

MANCHESTER Gardner St, Crowley Gerald J Jr Est and Crowley, Theresa S to Baroi, Moshi, 7/1, \$260,000 19 Chestnut St, Bacon, Kelly A to Hislop, Ian,

7/1, \$175,000 20 Taylor St, 20 Taylor Street LLC to Dev Hospitality LLC, 7/5, \$5,100,000 27 Thompson Rd Lot H, Lovejoy, William to Al Of Manchester LLC, 7/1, \$65,000 57 Milford Rd, FHLM to Darling, Heidi, 6/30,

\$150,000 101 Progress Dr, Correia, Jose D to Correia Properties LLC, 7/1, \$550,000 935 Main St Lot C2, DMS Properties LLC to Main Street LLC, 7/1, \$116,000

Maxfelix Dr, Khan, Shah and Khan, Najmun-nisa to Taylor, Michael M, 7/5, \$80,000 25 Liberty Dr Lot 25, Card, Jason W and Card, Laurie L to Guo, Miao, 7/5, \$325,000 26 Fort Griswold Ln Lot 26, Tucker, Steven B and Tucker, Elizabeth L to Cummings Sr, Thomas F and Cummings, Nancy T, 7/6, \$260,000

198 Bonemill Rd, Doughty, Renee L to Randino, Kevin A and Randino, Brittany Y, 7/7, \$441,000

305 Storrs Rd, Goodwin, Elizabeth M and Cashmore, Robyn M to Frady, Garrett and Mercurio, Scott, 7/5, \$232,000 339 Chaffeeville Rd, Chaffeeville LLC to Tiesinga, Bennett A, 7/5, \$310,000 428 Browns Rd, Stuart, Michael and Langin-Stuart, Susan M to Bolduc Jr, John F and Bolduc, Michelle A, 7/6, \$535,000 824 Mansfield City Rd Lot 10C, Mangiafico, Andrew E to Truncale, Donna J and Truncale, Anthony L, 7/5, \$105,000

MADI ROPOLICH

11 Old Cider Mill Ln. Evans. Harry G and Evans, Barbara G to Carini, Jennifer L and Popham, Jeffrey D, 7/1, \$865,000

MERIDEN

2 Old Stagecoach Rd, Fornaciari, Josephine to Ridgewood Properties LLC, 7/6, \$74,900 10 Birch Rd, Prioleau, Alyssa K and Prioleau, Vincent to Robles, Luis R, 7/5, \$217,500 20 Red Fox Ln, Jackson, Joey to Mackey, Danika, 7/5, \$315,000

30 Williams St, Quintana, Isaias to Berrios, Wilfredo R and Nunez-Vazquez, Vanessa M, 7/7, \$257,000

31 N 1st St, AJC Real Estate Holdings to Pierre, Ralph, 7/8, \$290,000 40 Tremont St. Vargas Sr. Carlos A to Steele.

Heather, 7/8, \$175,000 45 Smithfield Ave, Curran, Linsey to Farquhar, John E, 7/5, \$285,000

50 Akron St, Noori, Aminullah to Badillo, Nelson, 7/6, \$388,000 58 Leonard St Lot 401, Mcroberts, Nora E to Shaukat, Haris B, 7/8, \$300,000

212 Broad St Lot 11, Spadafina Jr, John and Spadafina, Amber to Nieves, Efrain, 7/8, \$120,000 219 S Broad St Lot N112, Ammouri, Aya to Chen, Yanhua, 7/7, \$75,000

228 Elm St. Juniet. John and Juniet. Bett to Torres, Nilo, 7/7, \$310,000 262 Dexter Ave, Ferriera, Pricilla and Mateo, Jose to Lane, Valerie and Whichard, Bernard, 7/6, \$311,000

270 Dexter Ave. Kaferle, Marcia C to Smith. Anya-May and Smith 3rd, Willie C, 7/6, \$315,000 560 Yale Ave Lot 234, Narcisco, Ava to

Nemec, Jaime and Nemec, Adam, 7/5, \$172,500 748 Paddock Ave, Chiapetta, Robert to Chicoine, Adam and Chicoine, Catherine, 7/7, \$282.000

882 N Colony Rd Lot 48. Laurence, Kelly to Gainey, Taylor, 7/5, \$183,000 1274 E Main St Lot B6, Patel, Prakash and Patel, Vaishali to Cruz, David, 7/7, \$105,000 1910 Natchaug Dr., Moran, George T to Grif-

MIDDLEBURY

fin, Richard F, 7/5, \$169,900

52 Christian Rd, Wagemaker, Ian and Wagemaker, Jessica A to Benz, Kevin and Benz, Annie, 7/6, \$408,000 57 White Ave, Logiacco, Christopher M and Logiacco, Lauren to Kowalski, Jenna and Reardon, Zachary, 7/5, \$350,000

186 Ridgewood Dr Lot 186, Savarese, John to Carolan, Dorothy A, 7/6, \$630,000 187 Ridgewood Dr Lot 187, Toll CT 2 LP to Crisanti, Rejane G, 7/7, \$531,874 316 Charcoal Ave. Janet A Valentine T and Valentine, Janet A to Mcnally, Brian and Mcnally, Dawn, 7/7, \$625,000 456 Whittemore Rd, Feliz, Pedro and Almonte, Nancy to Mckulsky, Lori E, 7/8,

MIDDLEFIELD

6 Wildwood Cir, Roberts Catherine D Est and Roberts Jr, Gerald to Graikoski, Nick and Schoolnick, Allison, 7/5, \$275,000 27 Maple St, Mulligan, John P to Barrett, Austin B, 7/5, \$440,000 170 Powder Hill Rd, Selberg, Lars A and Selberg, Julia N to Prekulaj, Brezart and

Prekulaj, Christina A, 7/5, \$530,000

MIDDLETOWN

Troy and Guzick Grace to Murphy, Kendra and Steller, Paul, 7/1, \$415,000

25 Bretton Rd, Shultz, Jeffrey R and Piniero, Stenhanie E to Nebinger, Darlene P and Nebinger, Fawn S, 7/5, \$390,000 27 In Town Ter Lot 27, Greenwood, Elizabeth A to Lapointe, Travis and Durkin, Meaghan, 7/5. \$255.000

84 Paterson Dr, Airo, Angelo and Airo, Salvatore to Arscott, Markhugh, 7/5, \$335,000 94 Rising Trail Dr Lot 94, Hernandez, Julio J to Zadrozny, Natasha, 7/5, \$195,000 105 Aspen Dr, Yarbrough, Charles W and

Yarbough, Kathleen L to Jablonski, Paul, 7/5, \$305,000 162 College St, Longo, William to Shapiro, Taylor, 6/30, \$185,000

175 Russell St, B&M Russell Street LLC to 175-179 Russell St Midd, 7/5, \$429,900 379 East St, Gunn, Matthew H and Gunn, Taylor S to Colon, Giezi M and Rojas, Jessy M, 7/5, \$555,000

MILFORD

Baldwin St. Bodick, Andrew M to Wright, Marcie L, 7/5, \$185,000 2 William St. Andrew Piekaraski T and Piekaraski, Andrew to Heinmiller, Erin and Heinmiller, Marc D, 7/5, \$220,000 6 Applewood Ln. Burrows, April M to Macleod, Paige A and Caplinger, Michael D, 7/6, \$418,000

9 Sperry St, SNR 401K and Rice, Sandra to Gendron, Cheryl, 7/6, \$375,000 14 Marsh St, North, Loraine to Marsh House

LLC, 7/6, \$340.000 32 Indian Hill Rd, Ryan, Richard R and Ryan, Lisa A to Walsh, Susan, 7/5, \$448,649 40 Cowles St, P R&Harriette Lanier LT and

Lanier, Harriette to Sieranski, Helen, 7/5, \$326,000 42 Spice Bush Ln Lot 42, Purcell, June R to

Fulton-Vacco, Jennifer L, 7/5, \$525,000 104 Rivercliff Dr, Black, Richard J to Luneau, Christopher J and Luneau, Linda L, 7/6, \$395,000

144 Foxwood Close Lot 144, Yankee, James to Stewart, Catherine, 7/5, \$232,500 324 Popes Island Rd Lot 324, Atkinson, William B to Macquarrie, Luara, 7/5, \$431,500

 $578\,\text{Naugatuck}$ Ave, Kingdom Life Christian to Zoe LLC, 7/5, \$635,000

3 Jays Rd, Arguin, Trevor to Dominick Krankall T and Deegan, Kayla, 7/5, \$525,000 3 Rolling Ridge Rd Lot 3, Bolognani, Piergiorgio and Bolognani, Ann M to Mani, Kiran K, 7/5, \$319,999 9 Round Hill Dr, Hayes, Michael P and

Hayes, Mary E to Rose, Kevin and Rose, Bernadette, 7/1, \$457,000 13 River Rd, Collazo, Ada N and Collazo,

Ralph to Attia, Waleed, 7/5, \$618,250 25 Hammertown Rd, Chin, Scott and Chin, Susan to Liik, Colin J and Liik, Samantha L, 7/8, \$465.000 25 Tanglewood Cir Lot 25, Scarano, Robert

L and Scarano, Ann M to Gakos, Peter and Gakos, Peter T, 7/1, \$300,000 39 Richards Dr., Reissinger, Fernando to Okeefe, Sean and Moretti, Amy, 7/7, \$780,000 73 Greenwood Ln, Green, Steven E and

Green, Veronica B to Perez, Roy, 7/7, \$610,000 86 Blanket Meadow Rd, Gilbertie, Steven M

and Gilbertie, Joan P to Hubbert, Gregory M and Hubbert, Mary L, 7/6, \$730,000 111 Wild Horse Ct, Sadlouskos Jr, Theodore and Sadlouskos. Christine K to Pelosi. Anthony and Pelosi, Mary, 7/1, \$900,000 122 Highland Dr Lot 122, Trembeczki, James F to Lahoud, Nancy C and Libby, Leonard C, 7/7, \$294,000 334 Cutlers Farm Rd, Pulaski Jr, Frederick J

and Pulaski, Kathryn to Coriano, Paula and Coriano, Ruben, 6/30, \$365,000

MONTVILLE

35 Webb Dr, Eastman, Thomas H to Lita, Maturin, 7/6, \$281,000 303 Chesterfield Rd, Coleman, Timothy and Terry-Sharpe, Kelsey to Lacour, Ross P, 7/7,

1691 Route 32 Lot C7, Mier, Loretta to Lageman, Margaret, 7/6, \$190,000

NAUGATUCK

Decrescenzo, Sharon to Owen, Paul, 7/7, \$435,000

21 Walnut Ter, Agosto, Gregorio and Tipanto, Maria J to Diaz, Stephanie, 7/5,

\$275,000 30 Warm Earth Rd, PMG Construction LLC to Fuller, Kemar, 7/7, \$380,000 63 Old Farm Ln, Cordova, Francisco to

Agyapong, Aboagye and Gyawu, Maame A, 7/7, \$520,000 69 Mistywood Ln, Hess 3rd, Warren and Hess, Krista A to Rice, Jefford J. 7/1.

\$525,000 111 Mallane Ln Lot 19E, Pride, Anna M to Taversa, Eric, 7/1, \$155,000 125 Linda Ct, Pheasant, Patricia to Ganser,

Jason, 7/6, \$336,000

155 Marbern Ln, Kuchay, Cynthia A to Maxwell, Vinessa, 7/6, \$435,000 264 Mulberry St, X55 LLC to Robinson, Jeron and Robinson, Yvette, 7/6, \$300,000 294 Horton Hill Rd, Washburn, Kelly A to Johnson Jr, Dennis R and Phillips, Katrena N, 7/1, \$315,000

461 Spring St Lot 11A, Stanton, Robert H to Salvati, Michael, 7/6, \$100,000 685 Millville Ave, Rodrigues, Carlos and Rodrigues, Jennifer to Arcos, Bryan, 7/7, \$335,000

687 Millville Ave, Rodrigues, Carlos and Rodrigues, Jennifer to Arcos, Bryan, 7/7, \$335,000 739 Field St. Madani, Mimoza to Junes. Donna and Junes, Claudio, 7/8, \$325,000 1078 May St, Decrescenzo, George M and Decrescenzo, Sharon to Owen, Paul, 7/7,

NEW BRITAIN

15 Prospect St Lot 9, Gneiting, Pedro to Camp School LLC, 7/5, \$30,000 24 Ardmore St, Niro 3rd, Peter to Robinson Jr, Ricky L and Robinson, Neomi, 7/1,

31 Judd Ave, Ortiz, Kathleen and Perry, Kathleen to Savary, Madelyn, 7/1, \$175,000 48 Lawrence St. Bassingthwaite, Diane and Rodrigue, Suzanne to Colon, Lisandra A and Alvarez, Colon L, 7/1, \$245,000 49 Sachem St, Dabkowski, Krzysztof to Williams, Jeremy S, 7/5, \$269,000 66 Highview Ave, Chronister, Arlene to Siguenza, Darwin B, 7/1, \$195,000 70 Kenwood Dr, Skutnik, Todd and Skutnik, Christine to Anil, Ana and Cleophat, Jerry,

7/1, \$320,000 77 Devens St, Mireles, Jorge to S&P Property Group LLC, 6/30, \$154,900 99 Winthrop St, Glenstone Asset Mgmt LLC to New Britain RE Mgmt LLC, 7/5, \$327,500 108 Fulton St, Linder, Bruce E to Shanks, Andrew and Shanks, Lelawattee, 6/30,

108 Overhill Ave, Trajanowski, Rachel S to May, Deborah and May, Smentijlana, 6/30, \$191,500

139 Gold St, Derienzo Properties LLC to Gold 139 NBCT LLC, 6/30, \$575,000 141 Streamside Ln, Vitelli, Keith and Vitelli, Susan B to Dupont, Christine T and Dupont, Denis I, 7/1, \$385,000 154 Jubilee St, Lipscomb, Christopher to

Madds 154 Jubilee LLC, 7/1, \$215,000

249 Country Club Rd, Garofalo Sebastian Est and Stelzner, Sebastian to Guerrero, Nilson A, 6/30, \$236.800 250 Brittany Farms Rd Lot D, Giardiani, Jill to Ruscz, Daniel M, 7/1, \$160,000 377 Lewis Rd, Gubernat, Lukasz and Guber

nat, Dorota to Berra, Brian, 7/1, \$333,000 638 Allen St, Smith, Phillip to Maduro Jr, Reuben D. 7/5, \$360,000 655 Alton Brooks Way, New Britain City Of to Polamer Realty Snl LLC, 7/5, \$1,000,000 845 Farmington Ave, Lewandowski, Wendy to Atik, Saleh A, 6/30, \$183,000

NEW FAIRFIELD

9 Walnut Ridge Rd, Broderick, Michael H to Sebastian, Arun and Thomas, Wy, 7/6 \$676,500

11 Southview Rd, Marrero, Risha to Furphy, Adam J, 7/7, \$450,000 13 Bigelow Rd, Reynolds, Jeffery S and Revnolds, Julie H to Rosal, Luis E and Rosal, Mirian P, 7/5, \$589,500

20 Pheasant Dr, Byrnes, Gerard F and Byrnes, Rose to Ottusch, Mark E and Ottusch, Christina, 7/7, \$730,000 57 Knollcrest Rd Lot E, Garcia, Rafael D to Cutonilli, Alexandra, 7/7, \$279,000

NEW HARTFORD

25 Highland Ave, Worley, Philip E to Hoke, Joseph M and Lawson, Leesa G, 7/5, \$314,750

425 Main St. 425 PM LLC to LCP New Hartford Owner, 7/5, \$1,500,000 433 Main St, G&A Enterprises LLC to New Hartford Main LLC, 7/1, \$250,000

NEW HAVEN Mill River St, Connecticut State Of to Post Road Realty LLC, 7/8, \$38,000 19 Irving St. Rainho, Rui D to Reves. Michelle, 7/6, \$420,000 25 Sheffield Ave, Browning, Jesse to Horry, Quiana, 7/6, \$275,000 37 High St, High Street Housing Corp to Sage Avenue LLC, 7/8, \$320,000

39 Main St, Maca, Eileen to Lara, Jorge P, 7/8, \$285,000 41 Victory Dr, Noble Investments LLC to Mason, Rudolph G, 7/5, \$240,000 46 Foster St, Gray, Jason E and Feinberg, Jacqueline E to Power, David W and Zarcu,

Flora, 7/5, \$695,000 80 Admiral St, Cumming, Joseph L and Cumming, Michele P to Sigworth, Frederick and Sigworth, Virginia, 7/6, \$300,000 81 Church St Lot 3S, Cole, Kimberly S to

Kennedy, Craig H and Hyvonen, Tiina H, 83 Benton St, Balam, Sangeetha and Palakala, Srinivas to Mendez-Santos, Jenny L and Santos, Reinaldo A, 7/5, \$415,000

90 1st Ave, Walker, Tamika to Rosewood Home Builders, 7/5, \$61,000 103 Portland St, Pitre, William to Viera, Luz, 7/7, \$201.500

118 Cedar Hill Ave, Lyles Jeanette Est and Lyles, Larry to Climax New Haven LLC, 7/6, \$250,000 124 Court St Lot 9, Watson, Helen M to Zou, Charles, 7/5, \$215,000 124 Court St Lot 401, Green, Jonathan A and

Green, James D to Esquivel, Erine and Vielemeyer, Ole, 7/5, \$181,000 124 Curtis Dr., Tomsky, Bradford J to Caldera Investments LLC, 7/8, \$265,000 155 Rosewood Ave, Pullen Theodore R Est and Pullen, Joseph M to Valentin, Luciano and Hierro, Maricela, 7/7, \$180,000 165 Upson Ter, Cramer William V Est and

174 Blatchley Ave, Martinez, Gustavo E to Akhtar, Tanjina, 7/8, \$380,000 230 Knollwood Dr, Mehta, Tarun and Mehta, Safia to Gerson, Eden and Zupnick, Yochanan, 7/6, \$420,500 250 W Ivy St, Barker, Godfrey to Berryman,

Curbow, Albert to New Era Investing LLC,

7/8, \$170,000

Lewis, 7/6, \$226,000

291 Humphrey St Lot 1, Tailor, Narenda T to Mosley, Lisa E, 7/5, \$439,000 339 Alden Ave Lot 5, Smith, Katherine A and Smith, Spencer T to Osmond-Demartino, Patricia, 7/7, \$146,500 385 Orange St, 385 Orange Street Assoc to

Wew Properties LLC, 7/7, \$750,000 389 Orchard St. Mccleese Dorothy Est and Mccleese-Lee, Georgina to Gurevitch, Yehuda, 7/7, \$70,000 416 Fountain St Lot B, Sagheer, Nazim to Lao, Xiangzhou and Liu, Xinxin, 7/6,

539 Quinnipiac Ave, Pauzano, Jonathan to

Bentzy 4 DE LLC, 7/6, \$220,000

NEW LONDON

20 Orchard St, Olson Kenneth R Est and Olson, Carla to Giddings, Elizabeth L, 7/7, \$235,000

52 Summit Ave, Keating, Senaida S and Keating, Timothy J to Mcelwee, Michael, 7/7, \$315,000 54 Summit Ave, Keating, Senaida S and

Keating, Timothy J to Mcelwee, Michael, 7/7, \$315,000 117 Pequot Ave, Anderson, Amanda L to Lowe, Hanahn and Lowe, Michael A, 7/8,

\$379,500 330 Crystal Ave Lot 13, JTD Holdings T and Dolan, Jeffrey T to Manning, Ebony L, 7/7,

NEW MILFORD 1 West St, Miller, Thomas R to Small Bus Acct Soln Inc, 7/1, \$99,500 5 Schoverling Ln, Hutchings, Robert S to Main St Manville LLC, 7/1, \$137,500 6 Cornell Rd, Stone Jr, Dennis and Stone Allison F to Johnson, Corev. 7/6, \$437,500 7 Schoverling Ln, Hutchings, Robert S to Main St Manville LLC, 7/1, \$137,500 10 Tanglewood Ln, Qiu, Fenghe and Guo, Li to Miller, Loren M and Miller, Andrew J,

7/6, \$450,000 11 Birchwood Dr, Gonzalez, Jose M to Torres, Marco A, 7/5, \$360,000 13 Nicholas Sq, Burch Theresa I Est and Burch, Dennis J to Franca, Valmar and Franca, Luci, 7/5, \$195,000 16 Old Northville Rd, Oloya, Brian to Quigley, Michael and Quigley, Stephanie, 7/6, \$500,000

17 Saddle Ridge Rd, Croteau Brenda F Est and Masci, Rachel to Albanese, David J and Albanese, Ashley, 7/5, \$433,000 17 Wampum Dr. Morse, Jacqueline A to Volpe, Gregory M and Volpe, Kayla, 7/5,

18 Palomino Dr, Brinckerhoff, Kerri and

Brinckerhoff, Christopher to Leriche, Nakassa and Ogudebey, Laverne, 7/1, \$415,000 22 Tamarack Rd, Coppens, Timothy and Shetty, Laila to Robinson, Rashaad J and Robinson, Laura J, 7/5, \$875,000 33 Sullivan Rd, Krisko, Susan T to Plasencia,

36 Beard Dr Lot 36, Fiddner, Vincent V to Mackenzie, David W and Mackenzie, Stephanie D, 7/6, \$274,500 40 West St, Miller, Thomas R to Small Bus Acct Soln Inc, 7/1, \$99,500

Luis R, 7/7, \$390,000

130 Carmen Hill Rd, Mcdevitt, Brian and Mcdevitt, Katelyn E to Dangelo, Rosa, 7/6, \$420,000 138 2nd Hill Rd, Coolbeth, Joshua L and Coolbeth, Katrina M to Antonacci, Steven and Antonacci, Laurie, 7/6, \$800,000 229 Carmen Hill Rd. Deboben, Christopher L and Perez, Leyla to Vasquez, Garrett M and Vasquez, Ana L, 7/1, \$480,000

NEWINGTON

\$425,000

37 Reservoir Rd, Ames, Robert to Chung, Hanh, 7/5, \$250,000 44 E Cedar St. Santerre, Robert J to Islam, Mohammad S and Saiful, Islam M, 6/30,

77 Pane Rd, Mcbride Properties Inc to SBS Realty LLC, 7/1, \$410,000 93 Pane Rd. Mcbride Properties Inc to SBS Realty LLC, 7/1, \$410,000

109 W Hartford Rd, Foley, Kara A to Lambert, Evan J and Lambert, Lauren. 7/5. \$310,000 119 Williamstown Ct Lot 119, Nunana LLC to Tracey, Lisa, 7/1, \$125,000 122 Webster Ct Lot 122, Landry Jr, Benoit R to Golia, Philip, 7/5, \$80,000

128 Cottonwood Rd Lot 128, Fitzger-

\$110,000 148 Webster Ct Lot 148, Landry Jr, Benoit to Golia, Philip, 7/5, \$80,000 152 Rockwell Rd Lot C8, Anchor Realty Assoc LLC to Point Investments LLC, 7/1, \$331,400

ald, Donna Y to Andrade, Michael B, 7/1,

152 Rockwell Rd Lot C9, Anchor Realty Assoc LLC to Point Investments LLC, 7/1, \$331,400 232 Goodale Dr. Whitney Conrad D Est and Whitney, Brian to Swift, Nicholas A and Hanhan, Imad A, 7/5, \$330,000

519 Cypress Rd Lot 519, Heaphy, Matthew K

to Mendez, Nancy Y, 7/5, \$154,500

NEWTOWN 6 Botsford Ln, Henchcliffe, Garret W and Henchcliffe, Andrea L to Heelan, Conor P and Hwang, Carly A, 7/5, \$595,000 9 Bristle Ln, Williams, Joseph and Rivera, Desiree to Danko, James M and Danko,

Marissa E, 7/5, \$555,000 9-A Tory Ln, Aufdemorte 3rd, Peter H to Rabinowitz, Michael and Rabinowitz, Iidiko. 7/5, \$525.000 16 Waterview Dr, Jones, Melissa A to Gibney, Jonathan and Gibney, Janine, 7/7,

\$65,000 53 Osborne Hill Rd, Marshall, Graeme W and Marshall, Kimberly B to Abercromble, Richard and Ward, Ashley, 7/7, \$560,000 61 Capitol Dr, Henry, Nicholas E to Rodriguez, Leina, 7/7, \$245,330 138 S Main St, Milligan Mews LLC to Babb, Ryan J, 7/7, \$295.000

831 Brookside Ct Lot 831, Mitten, Robert M

and Mitten, Linda to Gabrielle, Frank and Gabrielle, Elizabeth, 7/6, \$410,000

NORTH BRANFORD 8 Fawn Meadow Ln, Rascati, Carol and Rascati, Ronald T to Jin, Baoshan and Jin, Jiwen, 7/7, \$600,000

19 Birchwood Rd, Rad Properties LLC to Poruban, Kassie and Barrera-Garcia, Jairo, 7/5, \$370.000 24 Hubhard Rd. Benedetto, Jack to Ford. Devin and Ford, Angela, 7/7, \$325,000

409 Sea Hill Rd, Vogt, Steven M and Vogt, Lori A to Edusa, Valentine, 7/5, \$650,000

NORTH CANAAN 119 Lower Rd, Cecchinato, Nancy A to Bunce Jr, Thomas J and Bunce, Terri W, 7/6,

NORTH HAVEN

Nettleton Ave, 120 Universal Drive Assoc to Arscott Investments LLC, 7/8, \$3,500,000 Pierpont HI Lot 142, Timberwood Const LLC to Guerin, John and Guerin, Elizabeth, 7/8, \$439,900

1 Susan Ln, Thewlis, Debra J to CT Assets 2 LLC, 7/5, \$171,000 4 Bishop St, Lin, Zhang to Jiang, Qin, 7/6, \$160,000

24 Washington Ave, AWM Holdings LLC to

24 James LLC, 7/7, \$1,225,000

44 Dogwood Rd, Fasano, Donna J to Ander son, Anthony K and Anderson, Rosemarie A, 7/8, \$591,000 121 Pool Rd. MBC Properties LLC to Smit. Michael and Smit, Kathy, 7/6, \$276,000 400 Valley Service Rd, GF&G Partnership to

VSR LLC, 7/8, \$460,000 1512 Ridge Rd Lot 7, Benitez, Jessica C and Benitez, Miguel A to Korittke, Walter and Korittke, Michele, 7/5, \$425,000 1615 Hartford Tpke, Abbott, Melanie to Sincavage Jr, Thomas J and Sincavage, Anna M, 7/5, \$398,000

Sleepy Hollow Rd, Anderson, Donna E to Bennett, Carolyn and Bennett, Jeffrey B, 7/8, \$125,000

NORTH STONINGTON

6/29, \$20,000

\$720,000

19 Meadow Wood Dr, Fryer Stella M Est and Fiore, Janet to Hayes, Joshua and Mcswain, Chrissy, 7/6, \$295,000 **NORWALK** Silvermine Rd, Brown, Martin to Lane, Pter,

1 Center Ave, Ocampo, Juan C and Ocampo,

Juana to Hilario Jr, Luis, 6/28, \$400,000 1 Flicker Ln. Ackerman. Robert G and Ackerman, Talley B to 1 Flicker Lane LLC, 6/30, \$1,290,000 2 Auburn St, Pramer Dorothy M Est and Pramer 3rd, Joseph to Martinez-Borjas, Kevin J, 6/30, \$325,000

6 Harvard St, Khan, Nadim to Petrides,

7 Orchard Hill Rd, Rothstein, Ethan S and

Timothy and Bonenfant, Emily, 7/1,

Rothstein, Christina J to Ahmed, Walid and Ibrahim, Sarah, 7/1, \$662,000 7 Seir Hill Rd Lot 48, Tamasdan Realty Assoc LLC to Mitchell, Jessica and Sanchez, Esteban, 7/1, \$430,000

7 White Birch Ct, Landesberg, Lawrence A and Landesberg, Regina to Hollar, Dawn, 6/30, \$538,000

9 Park St Lot 109, Zuniga, Andres to Habrat,

Edyta, 7/1, \$237,000 9 Shorehaven Rd, Linda Ho Lee QPRT and Lee, Keat Jin to MGS Shorehaven LLC, 6/29,

\$1.017.000 11 Clarmore Dr Lot 2B, Voqdes, Brian to Renzulli, Carmine V, 6/29, \$165,000 17 Arbor Dr, Kupidlowski Gloria Est and Kupidlowski, Peter J to Ovalle-Fajardo,

Carlos M and Diaz-Sanchez, Stephanie M, 6/29, \$415,000 20 Fawn Ridge Ln Lot 20, Sherla, Mohan and Sirigari, Sowmya to Sparkle, William and Sparkle, Natasha, 7/1, \$602,500

25 Felix Ln, Strange, Christopher D and Sygall, Ilana M to Stone, Alexander, 6/29, \$730,000

25 Woodbine St, Temple, Lilia C and Temple, John H to Egli, Peter and Egli, Katherine 6/29, \$1,000,000 28 Cobblers Ln, Rathni, Kiran and Rathni, Ashwini K to Sanchez-Orellana, Walter

O and Escobar-Custodio, Erika M, 7/1, 29 Cedar Crest Pl, Hernandez, Erik to Alguesta, Mollee J and Alguesta, Steven R, 7/1, \$470.000

32 Haviland St Lot 204, Fred Bondi RET 2017

and Bondi, Fred to Cheung, Harry, 6/29, \$265,000 34 Woodchuck Ln, Knittel, Leslie L to Teran, Laura D, 6/28, \$501,000 40 Elmwood Ave, Blaber, Justin and Blaber, Jacquelyn to Beach, Guy, 6/29, \$700,000 45 Riverside Ave, Bega, Taze and Vega, Carlos to Easley, Zoi M, 6/28, \$500,000 74 Witch Ln, Robinson, John P to Ambron, Patrick and Crotty, Kyle, 7/1, \$1,365,000

76 Myrtle St Ext. Sandel, Alexander to Salazar, Marco and Mancheno, Stefany, 6/30, \$500,000 77 Bluff Ave Lot 82, Powers, Ann to Sheibley, Philip and Sheibley, Kajsa, 7/1, \$31,000 79 Bouton St, Mcintyre, Jerry to Islam, Ariful and Binte-Hoq, Nusrat J, 6/29, \$530,000 109 Fawn Ridge Ln Lot 109, Camporeale, Daniel and Camporeale, Daniella to Malick, Eesha and Maida, Edwin, 7/5, \$527,609 135-1/2 E Rocks Rd, Gandara, Javier and Longhurst, Catrina to Russo, Maria P and Russo, David A, 6/29, \$1,015,000 187 Flax Hill Rd Lot A5, Buzzeo Jr, Anthony M to Sepulveda, Carlos M and Lazechko, Khrystyna, 6/28, \$210,000 210 S Main St, Miranda, Judith G to Jacques, Melerne, 6/30, \$429,000

Tabaka, Calla, 6/30, \$260,000 NORWICH

8 Patrick Pl. Gwudz, Janice A to Ferrara, Glenna M and Ferrara, John M, 7/1, \$205,000 22 Manwaring Rd, Eastern Properties LLC

666 Main Ave Lot A14, Laporte, Nicole M to

\$211,000 72 Division St, Babcock, Christy to Ramos Jr, Rene, 7/1, \$41,709 102 North St, NS Property Dev LLC to Palma, Cynthia A, 7/1, \$200,000 151-153 Golden St. Ramirez, Madlelyn and

Ramirez, Miguel A to Burdick 3rd, Raymond

167 Mount Pleasant St, Peters, Kathleen

to Laird, James T and Laird, Tina M, 7/1,

to Guthrie, Charemon J and Heggemeier, Joseph, 7/1, \$230,000

K, 7/1, \$326,000

6 Oakridge Dr, Ballachino T L Jr Est and Ballachino, Roxanne M to Lacasa LLC, 7/8, \$257,300 6 Oakridge Dr. Ballachino, Roxanne M to Lacasa LLC, 7/8, \$257,300 9 Ladyslipper Ln, Soriano, Audra A to Mcgill, Daniel P and Maguire, Kristen W, 7/6,

159-B Boston Post Rd, Dunphy, Jeffrey P to Ramage, Jessica L and Smith, Brody A, 7/5, OLD SAYBROOK

\$675,000

Wilmot, Brian and Brennan, Cheryl, 7/6, \$700,000 10 Fawn Trl, Fry, Thomas C and Fry, Court-ney D to Bird, Christopher and Bird, Kelley, 7/6, \$408,205 139 Plum Bank Rd. Cook, Keith A to Plum Bank Road LLC, 7/5, \$575,000

7 Old Colony Rd, Kotowski, Susan C to

57 Robinson Blvd, ALM Properties 2 LLC and MCM Investments 2 LLC to Fortis Holdings LLC, 7/5, \$4,300,000

481 Wagon Trl, Mckay Robert J Est and Mckay, Douglas J to Fleming, Patrick D and Fleming, Jennifer L, 7/6, \$561,010 OXFORD 14 Chauncey Dr., Goodworth Alan R Est and Goodworth, Adam to Lachance, David and Orloski, Alexa, 7/5, \$635,000

39 Pisgah Rd, Marini, Q Anthony to Labansky, Jason and Heady-Labansky, Sharon, 7/6, \$60,000 45 Bowers Hill Rd, Arroyo, Cesar A to Walter, Andrea, 7/5, \$350,000 55 Barry Rd, Ferrari, Michael L and Balentine, Rebecca J to Winskill, Anna and Moss 3rd, William D, 7/5, \$810,000

428 Quaker Farms Rd, Christ Chrch Quaker Farms to Equity T Co and CT Houses LLC, 7/5, \$300,000

PLAINFIELD 22 3rd St, CTPPS LLC to Rouillard, Hanna R and Roy, Jeremy M, 7/5, \$242,000 26 Henry Dr Lot 26, Moosup River Estates LLC to Rossi, Bruce and Rossi, Cheryl, 7/6,

\$377,321 273 Dow Rd. Fitzgerald, Edward S and Fitzgerald, Elaine M to Clark. Kathleen and Brytowski, Stefan, 7/5, \$285,000

Old Tom Rd, Marquez, Laura to Chen, Xue Q and Lu, Xiu M, 7/5, \$535,000 67 Belmont Pl, Cayer, Celeste G to Troller, Behret, 7/5, \$250,000 171 Central St, Loyola-Fortney, Marjorain and Brackett, Andrew L to Mucaj, Ridvan and Mucaj, Drita, 7/7, \$171,000 236 East St Lot A4, Morales, Eva and Franqui-Merle, Hector L to Ruiz, Elizabeth R and Rivera, Ruiz E, 7/5, \$120,000 358 Camp St, Dominquez, Bryant and Dominguez, Bryant to Kane, Alassane and Ndiaye, Hadia H, 7/5, \$375,000

PLYMOUTH 14 Eagle St, Delaney, James to Leonard, Giovanni C and Piscitelli, Adrianna G, 7/5,

\$218,500 16 Lakeview Rd, Palomba, William to JL Indigo LLC, 7/5, \$15,000 45 Fall Mountain Ter, Nica RF LLC to Oneill, Erin E and Liven, Tyler D, 7/7, \$260,000 177 Bemis St Lot 1C, Gabrenas, Ann M to Braune Sr, Luiz H, 7/5, \$190,000 253 Lake Plymouth Blvd, Thompson Jr, Kevin J and Thompson, Alyse to Hunte, Kevin, 7/7, \$240,000 447 Carter Rd, Kitney, Brian M and Kitney, Dawn to Roman, Lillian, 7/5, \$270,000

POMFRET Wolf Den Rd, Provini, Steven C to Booth, Nancy H, 7/6, \$135,000

86 Bosworth Rd, Aubin, Timothy and Aubin, Michelle to Laurent, Steven C and Laurent, Jasmine M, 7/7, \$900,000 425 Valentine Rd, Provini, Steven C to Booth Nancy H, 7/6, \$135,000 PORTLAND 1 Brush Pasture Ln Lot 218, Niedbala Jr.

Joseph S and Niedbala, Suzanne F to Cohen, Alice, 7/1, \$150,950 5 Bell Ct, Emmeline, Morgan to Calling, Austin C and Calling, Kaila, 7/7, \$335,000 17 Deerfield Ln, Springer, Eric P and Springer, Cynthia D to Griffith, Justin M, 7/6, \$465,000 22 Fairview St, 22 Fairview St LLC to Rooth, Deborah, 7/6, \$294,000

31 Karen Dr, Lucas Jr, John P and Lucas, Beth A to Grandy, Keith and Lopez, Olivia, 7/1, \$360.000

36 Appletree Ln, Freeman, Benjamin M and Freeman, Jennifer to Girling, Christopher and Girling, Kristin, 7/5, \$520,100 104 Middlesex Ave Ext, Davis, Amy to Dorsey, John, 7/8, \$286,000 197 Thompson Hill Rd, Philopena, Marie E to Nash, Bruce and Glazewski, Heather,

7/6, \$325,000 798 Glastonbury Tpke, Overton, Carlton L to Chrystal Jr, James B and Chrystal, Nancy M,

PRESTON

4 Linda Ct, Vendola, Richard to Bousquet, Marissa A, 7/8, \$330,000

PROSPECT

41 Cheryl Ln, Carlos, Carlos M and Carlos, Fernanda B to Andreoli, Brittany and Andreoli, Nicholas, 7/5, \$585,000

Sanchez, Timothy J to Suss, Lori J, 7/6, \$340,000 67 Perry St Lot 120, Allain, Sharon to Beaudry, Kelly, 7/6, \$230,000 89 Powhattan St, Weagle, James and Carpenter, Brian to Briggs, Edward R and Briggs, Clotilde, 7/5, \$235,000

91 Smith St, Oliver, Seth A to Anderson,

REDDING 10 Putnam Hill Dr, Sobel, Jon E to Sarabia, Michael and Sarabia, Louise, 7/5, \$720,000

RIDGEFIELD 9 Foxhill Garage Lot 7, Matsuki, Akiko to Vanston, David, 7/7, \$330,000

20 Rustic Rd, Heimbauer, Eric and Heimbauer, Michele to Vashkouski, Siarhei and Pakorskaya, Viktoryia, 7/5, \$555,000 29 Remington Rd, Nussbaum, David and Nussbaum, Lynn to Saez, Angela and Saez,

54 Harvey Rd, Design Home Builders LLC to Todorov, Georgi and Todorov, Darina, 7/6, \$550,000 87 Cedar Ln, Kepcher, Carolyn to Fuld, Ivy and Cardia, Alexander, 7/7, \$1,075,000

115 Nod Hill Rd, Sesto, Patricia and Sesto,

Eric M to Hennig, David and Hennig, Alison M, 7/5, \$990,000 178 Limekiln Rd, Nickles, David and Nickles, Rebecca to Oths, Richard and Oths, Lisa, 7/7, \$845,000

Ulicky, Doris to Leonardo, Michael A and Leonardo, Kara H, 7/8, \$750,000

Rocky HI Inwood LLC, 7/1, \$28,620,350 4 Robbins Ln Lot A, Kirby, Cheryl to K Greenfield LLC, 7/1, \$92,500 27 Jennifers Way Lot 27, Paresi, Robert and

White, C Tyler to Garafola, Peter and Gara-

fola, Belle, 7/1, \$411,000

Inwood Rd, Albany Road Winbrook LLC to

Eip Rocky Hill Brook LLC, 7/1, \$18,129,650

82-B Brookwood Dr, Schoolnick, Gerald B and Rosenberg, Linda A to Maricherla, Dinesh, 7/1, \$155,000

73 Horse Pond Rd Lot K. Martin, Richard W to Coastal Tides Properties, 7/5, \$95,000

22 Channel Rd, Collins, Nancy to Karcheski, Greg A and Karcheski, Kaitlyn M, 7/6,

Ohara, Nancy J, 7/7, \$550,000 **SEYMOUR** 16 Cemetery Rd, Donato, Steven J and

27 Rosko St. H&U Home Improvement LLC to Bova, William and Bova, Ashliann, 7/7,

Sanchez, Rafael A and Obando, Alejandra, 7/6, \$380,000

116 New St, Abelli, Regina and Duenges, George to Ottman, Zackary B, 7/1, \$270,000

1 Noguchi Trl, Giangrande, Elaine to Clemente, Emily and Ostroff, David, 7/7, \$345,000 3 Fort Hill Ave, Howard, Kelly to Phillips, Allison M and Sawhney, Tara, 7/5, \$400,000 3 Ridge Ln, Serino, Robert and Alloway,

12 Netop Trl, FHLM to Utter, Jordan, 7/5, 20 Brookfield Dr, Witalis Freda M Est and Witalis, Stephen to Virgo-Parke, Vennetta Dinatale, Michelle M to Smith FT and Smith, Norma S, 7/6, \$502,000

110 Wellsview Rd, Hawks Luxury Rentals LLC to Salito, Kellie, 7/6, \$585,000 225 Kneen St, Stokes, Angela M and Stokes, Kristen to Morgan, Staceyann, 7/5,

4 Fox Run, Palmer, Wayne D and Manning, Bonni M to Tito, Wiliam B, 7/6, \$570,000

9 Trainor Dr, Sherry, Robert and Sherry, Wendy to Smith, Shane and Smith, Tracy,

Fritschler, Patricia R to Souer, Michael and

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105 Waterbury Rd, LSJ Realty LLC to Tanis LLC, 7/5, \$1,300,000

PUTNAM 52 Hurry Hill Rd, Sanchez, Angela A and

Kyle and Bond, Bonnie, 7/5, \$278,000 133-145 Park St, School St Rentals LLC to Dio, Benjamin, 7/6, \$225,000 736 Providence Pike, Gerrish, Bradley C and Gerrish, Shirley A to Gould, John B and Gould, Cynthia J, 7/7, \$357,000

32 Deer Hill Rd, Malafronte, Judith to Elwart, Sebastian and Elwart, Anna, 7/5, \$400,000

10 Hessian Dr, Stamatis, John and Stamatis, Margaret to Stone, Justin M and Stone, Melissa, 7/5, \$926,000

John, 7/5, \$1,000,000

273 North St, Lavalley, Jason A and Lavalley, Rebecca to Obrien, Rebecca and Flattau, Isaac, 7/6, \$1,175,000 301 Old Sib Rd, Ulicky 3rd, Andrew and

Inwood Rd, Albany Road Inwood LLC to Eip

SALISBURY

50 Farnum Rd, Strafaci, Tina to Kintzel, James E, 7/7, \$500,000 87 Canaan Rd Lot 1F. Oliver, Sandra G and Oliver, Peter K to Nancy J Ohara RET and

Donato, Becky L to Henchcliffe, Garret W and Henchcliffe, Andrea L, 7/6, \$652,000 27 Derby Ave, Mirmina, Mark to Caraballo,

59 Heritage Dr, Walsh, Robert D and Walsh, Lori J to Silva, Elaine R, 7/1, \$465,000 62 Mountain Rd, Wells, Lawrence to

76 Botsford Rd, Skyline RE Invs LLC to Cox, Jason M, 7/5, \$275,000 114 New St. Abelli, Regina and Duenges

Hawks Rdg Lot 101, Hawk S Ridge Of Shelton to Twamley, John and Twamley, Nadia,

Jenelle to Gelozin, Gabrielle, 7/5, \$453,000 8 Cedarwood Ln, Honious, Leanne and Glowa, Jeffrey to Hobson, Ryan and Hobson, Rachel, 7/7, \$296,000

E and Northrup, Joan to Carfo, Marc and Carfo, Diane, 7/5, \$290,000 103 Wellsview Rd, Hawk S Ridge Of Shelton to Tang, Johanna M and Manku, Steven S, 7/8, \$561,440

7/6, \$450,000

and Yound-Lasker, Jennifer R, 7/5, \$592,750 79 Hickory Hill Rd, Hillman, Jason R and Hillman, Melody W to Maglietti, Ryan and Deming, Katherine E, 7/5, \$275,000 83 Cambridge Ct Lot 83, Sunlight

7/5, \$520.646

and Parke, Adrian V, 7/8, \$433,000 49 Judson St, Simonetti, Jennifer J and

357 Long Hill Ave, Wallak, Joseph to Ladolce, Jodi M, 7/5, \$349,000 426-432 Howe Ave, Sylvester, Ralph C and Sylvester, Ralph M to ALM Properties 2 LLC,

Mairano, Stacey H to Bogus, Danny and Bogus, Katharine, 7/6, \$1,320,000 17 Walker Dr, Carucci, Kelly to Weible, William D and Weible, Leslie G, 7/6, \$435,000

Victor, 7/8, \$312,000

George to Ottman, Zackary B, 7/1, \$270,000

101 Blackbirch Ct Lot 101, Miller, Mary

SHERMAN

\$440,000

7/6, \$618.000 15 Ruthies Ln, Mairano, Ronald C and

18 Huckleberry Ln, Fritschler, Ross C and Sowinski, Madelyn, 7/5, \$485,000 28 Windham Dr, Schwager, John J and Schwager, Deborah L to Lasker, Jeffrey M

6/21, \$400,000

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Construction Inc to Visconti, Jenna R and Visconti Jr, Charles M, 7/6, \$512,005 92 Hilltop Dr Lot 92, Whitbeck, Michael to Stehlik, Trina, 7/5, \$182,000 459 Firetown Rd, Alfier, Keith A and Alfier, Joan P to Bakach, Iurii and Shevchuk, Oleksandra, 7/5, \$430,000

SOMERS

19 Piper Ln, Moser, Jeffrey A and Moser, Barbara J to Simeone, Christopher P and Simeone, Sarah W, 7/6, \$450,000 25 Avery Rd, Raynes Carolyn A Est and Thorpe, Linda R to Lee, Jerald H, 7/5,

33 Somers Hill Cir, Gray Kevin T Est and Fisher, Steven B to Mcanulty, John E and Mcanulty, Mandy L, 7/6, \$350,000 39 Sokol Rd, Macfeat, James A to Goulet, Sharon, 7/6, \$325,000

196 Root Rd, Raymond, Scott and Raymond, Mary A to Frisbie, Michael and Venditto, Lisa, 7/5, \$76,000

SOUTH WINDSOR

709 Summer Hill Dr Lot 709, C Ochotorena LT and Ochotorena, Concepcion to Zou, Zongfeng and Lin, Lili, 6/30, \$174,500 1201 Sunfield Dr Lot 1201, Schmedding, David R to Liu, Yong Q, 6/30, \$165,000 2303 Mill Pond Dr Lot 2303, Wartonick, Lori J to 195 Fayette Street RT and Lee, Chi-Shing D, 7/1, \$309,000

21 River Trl, Schneider, Jacob I to Morozova, Irina and Helbig, Frederic E, 7/6, \$354,000 28 Munn Rd, Rostocki Alexander Est and Rostocki, Alexander to Morgan, Mary E, 7/5, \$350,000

99 Little Fox Ln, Kelly, James F and Byrne, Margaret I to Costa, Raphael S and Costa, Carla O, 7/7, \$929,000

205 Lakemere Dr. Winwood Lakemere LP to 7 Seasons Prop LLC, 7/5, \$950,000 1004 Heritage Vlg Lot 20A, Mackay Elizabeth Est and Curtis, Kathryn to Holmes, Susan J, 7/6, \$260,000

SOUTHINGTON

14 John St. Martin, Karen A and Martin, Robert R to Leonard, Mellisa A, 6/20,

19 S Borough Rd, Jackson, Lawrence and Jackson, Cathy to Santee, Ryan C, 6/22,

20 Mariani Dr, Mariani Construction LLC to Pajor, Zbigniew and Pajor, Anna, 6/21,

23 Pleasant St. J&Kristen Pedersen RET and Pedersen, Joseph K to Forastiere, Anthony and Salisbury, Nicole, 6/22, \$415,000 81 Summit St, Santee, Ryan to Appianing, Joseph, 6/22, \$360,000

111 N Summit St, Wilson, Brett to Couture Developers LLC, 6/21, \$210,000 171 Liberty St, Liberty Street Assoc to Singh, Karamvir, 6/22, \$400,000 253 West St Lot 2-1, Garcia, Cesar H and Garcia, Kristine M to Robarge, Justin P and Robarge, Alexsandria M, 6/20, \$185,000

1443 East St, Szulczewski, Richard F and

Casillas, Stephen A to Centopanti, David,

SPRAGUE

156 Pautipaug Hill Rd, Lindquist, Ronald V and Lindquist, Maria Luz to Hatlee, Jacquelyn and Hatlee, David, 7/7, \$87,600

STAFFORD -- Godden Au, Gugnelmo, Kristin M and Gugielmo, Kristin M to Butler, Joseph, 6/29, \$459,000

18 W End St, Fernwood Lane LLC to Burnham, John, 6/30, \$202,000 44 Tolland Ave Lot 63, Fisher, Kathleen A to Wylot, Gail, 6/29, \$165,000 47 Furnace Ave, Ericson, James G and Ericson, Kimberly to Castillo, Lee A, 7/6, \$225,000

88-B Handel Rd, Gottier, Richard N to Kilgus, Stuart, 7/6, \$400,000

STAMFORD

Overlook Pl, Dagostino, Ralph to Gabriele, Jonna M, 7/7, \$75,000 1 Strawberry Hill Ct Lot 1A, Rosenbaum, Harold F and Rosenbaum, Ann U to Zanfardino, Maria, 7/7, \$340,000 8 Rock Rimmon Dr, Menon, Anand M and Menon, Aditi to Werner, John and Werner, Gabriela, 7/5, \$749,000

16 Fairview Ave, Lempert, Norbert and Lempert, Noreen to Lok, David and Lok, Rebecca, 7/6, \$4,300,000 24 Coachlamp Ln, Peralta, Gladys to Chang, Emilie, 7/7, \$785,000

25 Chesterfield Rd. Toebe, Jessica A and Toebe, Christian D to Mccarthy, Taylor and Mccarthy, Shane, 7/7, \$926,000 25 Forest St Lot 9B, Cohen, Jonathan F to Lazar, William and Lazar, Carmen, 7/7,

25 Forest St Lot 4K, Spilman, Darin to Sheth, Shriraaj and Panchal, Shivani, 7/5, \$449,000 25 Forest St Lot 12G, Rama, Myl to Didonato, Rosemarie, 7/6, \$380,000

30 Dee Ln, Chase, Kristin M and Korn, Stefan to Dejesus, Michael F and Manalo, Daniel B, 7/5, \$710,000

32 Lindstrom Rd Lot 32, 32 Lindstrom LLC to Thomas, Denise Y, 7/5, \$340,000 32 Ridge Brook Ln, Sanchez Jr, Richard and Sanchez, Jacqueline to Arrow, Nicole and Arrow, Benjamin, 7/6, \$1,100,000 35 Hillcrest Ave, Morrell, Phyllis J to Tahir, Mahmood, 7/7, \$750,000

39-41 Mariners Ln, Martinez, Juan C to 31 Mariners Lane LLC, 7/5, \$806,000 40 Cerretta St Lot 18, West, Leigh A to Mera, Carmen, 7/8, \$245,000 46 Brookdale Rd, Mckenna, Sarah C

to Koplik, Jim and Koplik, Jeremy, 7/7, 47 Wellington Dr, Caccia, Laura G to Rodg-erson, Krista and Rodgerson, Clifford, 7/5,

57 Jay Rd, Agrawal, Kamalnayan and Agrawal, Suman to Bridgers, Peter S and Bridgers, Sarah, 7/7, \$740,000 71 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 709, Hu, James and Xue, Jin F to Ravelo, Rocio, 7/5,

74 Old Long Ridge Rd, Shapiro, David and Shapiro, Kathryn to Anderson, Jill, 7/8, \$849,000

77 Glenbrook Rd Lot 104, Wildt, Jeremy and

Jimenea, Katherine to Gonzalez, Maritza A,

91 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 235, Gero, Jenni fer L to Dhami, Vineeta, 7/7, \$192,000 100 Hope St Lot 21, Zheng, Lu and Kim, Minjun to Manheimer, Shira and Manheimer, Steven, 7/5, \$483,500 112 Summer St Lot 3A, Lamorte, Arthur and Lamorte, Catherine B to Behar, Katherine and Isaacson, Jason A, 7/7, \$201,000 138 Woodside Grn Lot 6, Spanakos, Angela to Maracallo, Jesse M, 7/7, \$144,000

Cusack, Enda, 7/8, \$320,000 149 Fishing Trl, Smith, Harry V and USA HUD to Reverse Mtg Solutions Inc, 7/8, \$678,000 166 Toms Rd, Seyler, Catherine and Selyer, Robert to Calderon, Jenny, 7/6, \$490,000 181 Club Rd, Gallagher, Patricia C to 9 Hale Lane LLC. 7/8, \$1,500,000

141 Grove St Lot B, Rosero, Alicia D to

240 Wardwell St. C.R Dennis Family IRT and Kelly, Susan to NSR Real Estate LLC, 7/7, 619 Hope St Lot 619, Ruggiero, Thomas J to

Ng, Melanie K, 7/5, \$537,000 721 Cove Rd, Nicholas Realty Corp to 721 Cove Road LLC and Newfield Prop 3 LLC, 7/7, \$3,600,000

1073 Shippan Ave, Guo, Kevin and Hu, Liling to Gallagher, Patricia, 7/7, \$1,095,000 1430 Long Ridge Rd, Mcintosh, Michael to Lionetti, Michael, 7/5, \$310,000

STRATFORD Knowlton St, Pizarro, Daniel to Chiluisa, Katiria, 7/6, \$127,000 Lombard Rd, Moscicki, Tadeusz and Moscicki, Halina to Machado, Reginaldo A and Nascimento, Eliana D, 7/6, \$450,000

Rockwell Ave, Pizarro, Daniel to Chiluisa, Katiria, 7/6, \$127,000 43 Shoreline Dr Lot 43, Bonci, Antoinette to Lewis 3rd, Ralph A, 7/5, \$435,000 145 Greenlawn Ave. Howard, Freda D to Nicanor, Alejandro, 7/6, \$460,000 154 Temple St, Mcauliff, Kelsey Y to Diaz,

195 Peters Ln, Scanlan, Timothy F and Scanlan, Lisa G to Glover, Jazzmine, 7/6, 220 Post Oak Rd, Gregory, Daniel S to Rodri-

guez, Juana A and Rodriguez, Dilson M, 7/5,

Junior J, 7/5, \$470,000

235 Larkin Ct. Durand, Ralph to Vigil. Karyme V, 7/5, \$200,000 445 Rockwell Ave, Ruas, Christine L to Pizzaro, Daniel, 7/5, \$127,000 1504 Huntington Rd, Moscicki, Tadeusz and Moscicki, Halina to Machado, Reginaldo A and Nascimento, Eliana D, 7/6, \$450,000

\$375,000

28 Kings Meadow Ln, Hamlet Homes LLC to Villeneuve, Brian S, 7/5, \$539,465 40 Riverview Ter, CJC Capital LLC to Um, Yvonne and Armando, Michael D. 6/30,

45 Barry Pl, Burnaford, David A and Burnaford, Laura L to Charette, Tyler and Kidik, Jill, 7/7, \$530,000 71 Stonegate Ln, Rayco Development Co LLC to Markowski, Allise L and Nealon, Timothy S, 7/6, \$427,000

246 Alewife Ln Lot 246, Czarnec, J Bradford

and Czarnec, Krista L to Noyes, Richard E,

388 N Main St, Stanley, Anne C to Donnelly, Lucinda J and Niedzwiecki, Peter, 7/7, \$450,000

739 Hale St, Suzenski, Donald and Suzenski, Paul to Viets, Alyssa, 6/30, \$240,000

THOMASTON

2 Branch Rd Lot 2C, Dembishack, Sarah J to Williams, Danielle, 7/5, \$119,900 45 Gilbert St. Gelinas. France to Samela. Taylor S, 7/6, \$300,000

91 Reynolds Bridge Rd, Czarzasty, Karl to Masllavica, Dejvi, 7/5, \$300,000 131 High St. Ugrin, Diane D to Monfort. Henrik and Monfort, Ruth, 7/5, \$515,000 361 Sanderson Ln, Finer, Michael J and Finer, Eileen V to Kelley, Carlton, 7/1,

THOMPSON

88 Riverside Dr, Dombrowski, Chester S and Dombrowski, Florence M to Reggione, Jhon,

TOLLAND

24 Alta Vista Ave, Lapointe Anthony R Est and Creed, Darlene B to Marshall, David A and Ambrosi, Brandy A, 7/5, \$420,000 nor, Barbara to Peszynski, Stephen, 7/6, \$425,000

46 Willie Cir, Rogala, Douglas P and Rogala, Sarah A to Procaccini, Taylor M and Procaccini, Tyler D, 7/5, \$265,000 53 Amanda Way, JSJ Homes LLC to Tancredi, Marc A and Tancredi, Danille M, 7/6,

64 Grahaber Rd. Little, Lorie Lto Brunet. Thomas J and Castoe, Laura J, 7/6, \$380,000 85 Fernwood Rd, Boivin, Antoine and Boivin, Ghislaine to Arigo, John and Arigo, Stephanie, 7/5, \$100,000

116 Cedar Swamp Rd, Gilbride, Laurence and Gilbride, Margaret M to Reis, Yelena and Reis, Avaid Y, 7/5, \$310,000 303 Shenipsit Lake Rd, Treella, Thomas J and Trella, Kimberly M to Skonieczny, Alexander

Z, 7/5, \$349,900 540 Old Post Rd, DWRE Construction LLC to Arcari, Paul and Arcari, Corey L, 7/6, \$145,000

TORRINGTON

12 Brass Mill Dam Rd, Lassy, David and Lassy, Melba J to Colao, Mario and Holley, Raebeth, 7/5, \$280,000

25 Whiting Ave. BD Asset Co 2 LLC to Marte-Astacio, Juan C, 7/8, \$224,900 62 Winburton Rd, US Bank NA Tr to Ardry Jr. Ronald G and Ardry, Sabrina, 7/6, \$159,000 133 Queens Rd Lot 133, Andrea E Richardone T and Richardone, Andrea E to Melanson, Samuel A, 7/8, \$135,000 199 Oak Ave, Millette, Marshall P to Hernan-

dez, Juan C, 7/5, \$201,000 803 Main St, AJ Property Holdings LLC to JDW Holdings LLC, 7/5, \$159,000 1067 Highland Ave, Massey, Douglas to Moore, Brian, 7/7, \$130,000 1100 Litchfield St, Eagleston, Matthew J to Schneider, Jacobi I, 7/5, \$410,000

4 Woodridge Cir, Crehan, Jeffrey and Crehan, Kaitlin to Jaekle, Timothy and Jaekle, Melissa, 7/5, \$565,000 16 Cedar Crest Rd. Provenzano, Paul A and Provenzano, Lindsay to Atehortua-Vanegas, Jairo A, 7/5, \$327,500

18 Maple St, Sagliano Michael S Est and Sagliano, Michael J to Khamarji, Paul and Garoffolo Jr, Frank, 7/6, \$378,000 34 Rosebud Dr Lot 34, Pham, Quang to Mogollon, Juan, 7/5, \$445,000 56 Beach Hill Rd, Dietz, Michael J and Bliss-Dietz, Violet A to Villagas-Moncada Edwar O and Mejia, Anabell, 7/5, \$487,500 79 Under Cliff Rd, Broyles, Eric L and Broyles, Mirella to Elleithy, Yasser, 7/1, \$775.000

87 Lake Ave. Flores, Marcial O and Cruz-Orellana, Liz M to Becedichee-Alvez, Deyka and Castelli, Andres A, 7/5, \$475,000 93 Church Hill Rd, Kalcar Corp to Shoengold, Max and Shoengold, Pam, 7/6, \$610,000 157 Mayfield Dr Lot 157, Daniels T and Daniels, Michael P to Mckiernan, Nancy, 7/5, \$275,000

1970 Huntington Tpke, Hoak, Amy to Vandervennett, Scott A, 7/5, \$575,000

VERNON

1 Jen Dr Lot 1, Palmer, Mary J to Woodman Family LT and Woodman, Henry C, 6/30, \$440,500

12 Reed St, Mckibbin, Brendan M and Mckibbin, Mary B to Wilkerson, Kimberly P, 6/28, \$290,000 15 Kingsbury Ave, CBLB RET and Bettinger,

Charles E to Johnston, Sierra M and Johnston, Aaron M, 6/28, \$220,000 17 Chamberlain St. Ellington Farms LLC to Wohletz, Jamie A, 6/28, \$410,000 18 Clavet Pl, Bright, Stephen W and Bright, Nancy S to Morgan, Saridia, 6/30, \$475,000

19 Main St. Hennessey, Harold and Sledesky, Thomas to Gereenstein, Mark S, 6/20, \$330,000 21 Lake St, Boulais, David R to Rowe, Edward H and Rowe, Julie A, 7/8, \$330,000

31 Crown St, Randolph, Keith E to Miller, Chad, 6/21, \$276,000 36 Chelsea Rdg, Arif, Muhammad and Arif,

Sheenaz to Lackey, David and Lackey, Lisa, 6/21, \$384,900 40 Gottier Dr, Delvalle, Michael L to Hunt, Christopher A, 6/23, \$337,000 53 Vernon Center Hts, Universal Homes LLC to Mcguinness, Erin M, 6/21, \$285,000 54 S Grove St, Watson, Zachary M and

7/7, \$225,000 58 Pinewood Dr, Jones, Jimmy E and Jones, Catherine L to Sudillo, Debra and Sudillo,

Anderson, Mara E to Merluzzo, Joseph A.

Colin, 7/6, \$382,000 60 Old Town Rd Lot 78, Kube, Christopher M to Peters, Andrew R and Graffam, Christie M, 7/8, \$160,000

60 Old Town Rd Lot 19, Larusso Jr, James to Summers, Jamie, 6/23, \$75,000 60 Old Town Rd Lot 19, Tacey, Heather M to Larusso Jr, James and Larusso, Cassandra 6/23, \$85,000

70 Old Town Rd Lot 304, Brookman, Erika L and Brookman-Porro, Susan to Jackson Jr, Milton G and Taylor, Tara M, 6/28, \$165,000 85 Old Town Rd Lot 39, Rubenstein, David

L and Midfirst Bank to Duarte, Wladimyr, 92 Tracy Dr, Morton, Steven M and Morton,

Melynda L to Hegenauer, Jennifer and Hegenauer, John, 6/30, \$331,100 94 W Main St, 94 West Main St LLC to Wilcox Realty&Associates, 6/27, \$450,000 100 West St, Westview Assoc to 100 West

LLC, 6/30, \$3,085,870 129 Rollingview Dr, Taft, Joann S to Miraglia, Diane, 7/6, \$345,000

154 Union St, Lavigne Norman J Est and Lavigne, George A to Markley, Dorothy E, 7/7, \$145.000 201 Regan Rd Lot 16D, Cruz, Jose to Torres, Wilfred, 6/23, \$75,000

201 Regan Rd Lot 10A, Pelletier, Chad N to Gamarra, Cesar, 6/23, \$85,000 295 Phoenix St, Tracy Jr, James M and Tracy, Paula to Brisco, Kendra E and Heckel, Matthew W, 6/27, \$260,000 306 Lake St, Stavens, Joel D to Rrapi, Analise, 6/27, \$250,000

591 Bolton Rd, Farley, James D to Grenier, Jacob R. 6/29, \$170,000 655 Talcottville Rd Lot 71, Jandura, Cheryl to Rusowicz, Aleksandra, 6/30, \$120,000 1158 Hartford Tpke Lot 29, Strom, Holly R to Wright, Michael, 6/20, \$250,000

WALLINGFORD

3 Sycamore Way Lot 3, Faveli Properties LLC to Ahmad, Asim and Ahmed, Haya, 7/7,

10 Brentwood Dr Lot 10, Milici-Lavigne Kimberly to Caruso, Catrina, 7/6, \$218,000 13 Hosford Bridge Rd, Carneiro, Mario A and Carneiro, Reinaldina S to Castaneda, Clarisa and Cataneda, Marvin, 7/7, \$295,000 20 Brian Rd, Frank, Melissa L to Casey, Mary K, 7/5, \$317,000 20 Union St, Westhoff, Carolyn E to Wood-

hull-Beamer, Marissa, 7/6, \$300,500 23 Carriage Dr, Brownell, Daniel and Brownell, Amy to Dortenzio, Matthew T and Dortenzio, Mark K, 7/5, \$325,000 24 S Orchard St, Milici Jr, Anthony J to AML Investments LLC, 7/7, \$99,000 28 Evergreene Lot 28, Davidson, Robert to Barry, Jacob S, 7/6, \$98,000 37 Spice Hill Dr Lot 37, Kimbell, Ashley to Dunleavy, Annie D, 7/6, \$220,000 43 Evergreene Lot 43, Iuliano Properties LLC to Miller, Steven, 7/6, \$105,000 175 Center St, Ward Briggs Inv LLC to 1 Source Construction LLC, 7/7, \$650,000

198 S Elm St, Barnett, William to Hubbell, Michelle E, 7/5, \$300,000 599 Ward St Ext, Torres, Luis and Torres,

Carmen to Lewis. William and Lewis Kimberly A, 7/7, \$380,000

187 Kent Rd, Young-Baron, Ellen to Masotti, John W and Soos, Michelle, 7/6, \$1,100,000

WATERBURY Huntingdon Ave, Syncron Transport LLC to

Marini Paving LLC, 6/30, \$250,000 17 Kipling St, Canales, Maximo L to Pina, Angel, 7/5, \$155,000 29 Bellevue St, 29 Bellevue Street LLC to

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Gardening with 'tunnel' greenhouses

Family sells wares at farmers markets and in weekly boxes

By Elizabeth Kelsey

Dubuque Telegraph Herald GUTTENBERG, Iowa - The produce grown at Phelos Farm near Guttenberg runs the gamut from cucumbers and celery to cauliflower and cantaloupe, and Andrew Phelps knows precisely where each crop

is planted. "Over there, we've got okra, snow peas, chard, dill and cilantro," he said on a recent morning, indicating the neatly organized rows of plants at the family's farm. "I've got kohlrabi hiding in the weeds there,

Andrew and his wife, Amy, have owned and operated Phelps Farm since 2019, with help from their two children: Ayden, 3, and Allie, 2. The family sells produce and locally raised beef at several area farmers

markets. When Amy and Andrew purchased the 78-acre property from Amy's parents, their goal merely was to grow pumpkins,

according to Andrew. "We scaled up pretty quickly," Amy said with a Amy and Andrew's fami-

lies had gardens in their youth, but neither had experience with full-scale farming. To prepare, they enrolled in online courses and researched the best methods of growing each

Amy's brother owns a farm across the road, also previously owned by their parents. There, he raises 200 head of beef cattle, which graze on Andrew and Amy's land. The couple purchase some of the cattle to process and sell their

Phelps Farm also is home to a flock of ducks and four beehives, and Amy said the family hopes eventually to sell the eggs and honey.

The centerpiece of the farm, however, are the outdoor garden plots and four "tunnel" greenhouses, including a heated tunnel in which plants such as lettuce, spinach and radishes can grow through the winter.

The other tunnels hold eggplants, peppers, tomatillos, ginger, tomatoes and other produce. Herbs and



Andrew and Amy Phelps work in their covered garden with their daughter, Allie, 2, on June 24 in Guttenberg, Iowa. DAVE KETTERING/TELEGRAPH HERALD PHOTOS

more vegetables and fruits, such as strawberries, blackberries, raspberries and watermelon, take up the outdoor plots.

Andrew works on the property full time, and the farm employs four parttime workers, along with family and friends who lend a hand. The Phelps family does not live on the property, but

Amy will stop by several times a week to help, and the kids always are around to pick weeds, inspect the beehives and sample a few early strawberries or toma-Although deer roam the Phelps' 30 wooded acres

and can pose a threat to

young crops, fences keep

most of them at bay. The true threats, Andrew said, are wind, weeds and bugs. "See those pretty white butterflies?" he asked, pointing out the flitting insect. "Well, those are what's called cabbage loopers, and they lay eggs and

cabbages." The farm is not certified organic, he said, but workers use only organic fertiliz-

then we get worms in our

ers and sprays to deal with such pests.

"It's really up to us to decide what we're growing and how we're growing it, but we're at the mercy of Mother Nature to make it

happen," Amy said. The couple battled the elements in December when a storm that produced winds up to 60 mph severely damaged two of the farm's tunnels and threatened the winter crop of lettuce growing inside.

"The next day, we had to decide, 'Do we keep doing this, or do we stop?"" Amy recalled. "We decided we'd committed so much, so we ordered the replacement parts, and Andrew had that tunnel rebuilt within a

Andrew said he covered the lettuce with plastic and tucked Christmas lights around the plants to provide some warmth while the tunnel was being rebuilt. In addition to selling

their wares at farmers

markets in Dubuque and

Guttenberg, Andrew and

Amy last year launched a

Agriculture box service, in

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which members receive a weekly box of produce from the farm delivered to their door. The 20-week summer service has 25 members in the area, and the Phelps family also

> and fall seasons. "We like to have six to eight things in the box each week, and we try to add something different or new each time," Amy said. "This week, they're getting garlic scapes and cabbage, and



Andrew Phelps works in one of his many gardens on his family's rural Guttenberg, Iowa, farm on June 24. The produce grown at Phelps Farm runs the gamut from cucumbers and celery to cauliflower and cantaloupe.

next week, the broccoli will probably be ready."
She likes to tuck in recipes or cooking tips when the box includes produce with which recipients might not be familiar. offers abbreviated spring

Phelps Farm also sells produce to a few restaurants. Eventually, Andrew and Amy hope to erect a larger building for washing and packing of produce that work currently takes place in an old food stand Andrew calls "the burger

barn" - which would allow them to be federally inspected and sell their produce to schools.

Amy also hopes to teach classes in food preparation such as canning, which she does herself each year.

"I think it's really good for people to know where their food comes from and what it's made of, and to know that, if they don't like a certain kind of tomato, there are other varieties to try," she said.

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166 Ice House Rd Lot 2, Madden, Gail R to J W Hamilton 3rd T and Hamilton 3rd, James W, 7/5, \$370,000

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26 Bauer Pl, Mcalenney, John P and Mcalenney, Athena R to Orloff, Jennie and Orloff,

28 Charcoal Hill Rd, Miller, Paul S to Hsu,

36 Sasco Creek Rd, Spector, Scott M to Beckles, Denise D, 7/1, \$3,650,000

40 North Ave, Timothy E Gibbon RET and

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Lauren to Scisco, Leigh A, 7/6, \$325,000

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9 Norman Ave, Williams, Scott and Moore, Jessica to Mandell, Claire and Mandell, Jordan M, 7/5, \$295,000

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3 Crystal Ter, Zaman, Munir and Ferdousi, Tahsina to Braun, David and Braun, Laurie, 7/5, \$950,000

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New homes, sometimes

Shrinking of the middle-class neighborhood

Wealthy people are choosing to live near each other, poorer are struggling to get by

By Sophie Kasakove and Robert Gebeloff

The New York Times NASHVILLE, Tenn. -When Ashley Broadnax thinks of the East Nashville, Tennessee, neighborhood she grew up in during the '90s, the images that rush in have a modest, middle-

class tinge After school, she and other neighborhood children bought snacks at the corner store and threw balls on the street as their parents returned home, some in uniform from blue-collar work, others from jobs as teachers or office workers. Neighbors chatted on porches and lawns of unassuming single-story homes. There were some poor families and a few wealthy ones, but more than one-third of her neighbors made between \$40,000 and \$75,000 in today's dollars - enough to live comfortably.

But by 2020, the income distribution had tilted so that half the families made \$100,000 or more, census data shows. All across the neighborhood, the modest houses of Broadnax's youth have been replaced by highend town homes known informally as "tall skinnies" that tower over the remaining older homes.

So when it was Broadnax's turn to pay the rent, using her middle-income salary as an educator, the

cost was out of reach. Like many other Americans, Nashville residents are increasingly being buffeted by economic tides that push

them into neighborhoods that are either much richer or much poorer than the regional norm, a New York Times analysis has found. A smaller share of families are living in middle-class neighborhoods, places where incomes are typically within

25% of the regional median. In Nashville, the share of families living in middleclass neighborhoods dropped by 15 percentage points between 1990 and 2020. But the portion of families in wealthy ones jumped by 11 points, and the segment living in poor neighborhoods grew by 4

points. In some ways, the pattern reflects how wealthy Americans are choosing to live near other wealthy people, and how poorer Americans are struggling to get by.

But the pattern also indicates a broader trend of income inequality in the economy, as the population of families making more than \$100,000 has grown much faster than other groups, even after adjusting for inflation, and the number of families earning less than \$40,000 has increased at twice the rate

as families in the middle. Broadnax has become part of a great chase nationally for affordable housing. High rents in the city initially sent her to the more affordable Antioch neighborhood in 2011. But home prices nearly doubled there since 2018, so buying a home meant moving farther out to a suburban community called La Vergne.

"The same people that's

working in their city can't afford to live in their city," Broadnax said about Nash-

Nationally, only half of that their neighborhood income level is within 25% of the regional median. A come neighborhoods.

"People are getting pushed out, and that is breaking up some historically sort of working-class neighborhoods," said Marybeth Shinn, a Vanderbilt University professor who studies homelessness and social exclusion. "You gradually convert a neighborhood from a pretty modest kind of neighborhood that a lot of people could live in to one where only people that have a little more means are

able to live in." Experts say the changes in housing patterns represent a form of economic segregation, as Americans are less likely to live in neighborhoods with people from other socioeconomic classes. Economic segregation exacerbates the problems often associated with income inequality. There are what researchers call "neighborhood effects," with studies finding that poor children have better odds of climbing the socioeconomic ladder if they grow up outside of concen-

And wealthy neighborhoods tend to command a disproportionate share of resources, such as better schools, more parks and

American families living in metropolitan areas can say generation ago, 62% of families lived in these middle-in-

trated poverty.



greater access to health professionals.

This economic segregation not only "concentrates low-income families in high poverty neighborhoods, but it concentrates affluent families in affluent neighborhoods, where they can engage in a kind of opportunity hoarding," said Sean F. Reardon, a sociologist at Stanford University. He and another sociologist, Kendra Bischoff of Cornell University, have written several papers on economic segre-

gation. To some degree, economic segregation has gone hand in hand with the hollowing out of the middle

class in general. At the same time, local governments across the country have done little to maintain or expand affordable housing, instead investing in attracting highly paid workers, which drives up prices and displaces lower-income residents.

And exclusionary zoning laws often prevent denser, lower-cost housing from being built in high-end enclaves — Tennessee has even barred cities from putting zoning laws into place that would protect affordability. Property taxes on many homes have spiked, pushing longtime

residents to sell to investors. But whatever the cause, similar trends can be seen across the country.

In the Boston metropolitan area, middle class neighborhoods have shifted in both directions. In the 1990s and 2000s, many fell behind economically. In the past decade, because of wide-

spread gentrification in the city, many modest neighborhoods have been transformed into much wealthier

A generation ago, Seattle's tech industry was starting to boom, but the area also was a major manufacturing hub, and 7 out of 10 families lived in middle-class neighborhoods. Today, only 5 out of 10 do. Nearly one-third live in wealthy enclaves.

In the Midwest, the share of families living in middleclass neighborhoods fell by 13 percentage points in Columbus, Ohio, since 1990, by 12 in Chicago, and by

nine in Indianapolis. And in Orlando, nearly 70% of area residents lived in "average" neighborhoods in 1990, according to census data. In 2020, the same was true for just 46%.

ASK THE PLUMBER

Go with the flow when choosing new showerhead

By Ed Del Grande Tribune News Service

Q: Enjoyed your recent article on shower stalls and I plan to just change my showerhead. I do have some showerhead questions about flow rates, different spray head features and maintenance. Can you

give me more details? Paul, Rhode Island A: The first topic is import-

ant because you want to make sure the new showerhead meets any water flow restrictions that might be in your area. So reach out to town or city building officials to get up-todate information on local fixture flow rates. Once you have that info, simply choose a new showerhead that meets or beats any flow

restrictions. Now, let's get into some basic showerhead spray features. For this you'll need to do a little homework.

Many multifunction spray features are available, like full massage, mist, rain and target spray, just to name a few. Find a showerhead with personal features that work best for you and your family.

Finally, as far as showerhead maintenance, some homeowners just schedule regular water deposit deep cleanings for standard showerheads. However, some homeowners choose showerheads with rubbertype nozzles that allow vou to clean as you go for good water flow.

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Find a showerhead with personal features that work best for you and your family. KOHLER/TNS

ASK THE BUILDER

Fluffy salt crystals are not mold

By Tim CarterTribune Content Agency

I routinely presume that people know all about efflorescence, but in fact many don't understand it at all. I'm referring to the fluffy white deposits you might find on your concrete floors, brick walls or basement walls. It's harmless salt, but people often mistake it for mold.

A few years ago, in early spring, I recorded a video in my garage titled "Efflorescence Tips and Tricks." You can find it on AsktheBuilder.com or on YouTube. The video continues to get comments regularly. Most surprise me, because the viewer is relieved to discover that efflorescence is not deadly mold

mold.

I remember doing an experiment in high school chemistry class that demonstrated the mechanics of what causes this white powder to appear and how to get rid of it. But in my everyday life today, I mostly come into contact with efflorescence thanks to the rock salt used on the roads in central New Hampshire during ice and snowstorms.

The rock salt, once it comes into contact with the ice or snow, dissolves and turns the frozen precipitation into brine. This salt water then drips off my car when I park it in my garage. The brine soaks into the concrete floor. With the garage temperature close to freezing and no wind in the garage, the evaporation of the water in the concrete happens very slowly. And each time I drive back into

the garage, I add more brine into the concrete.

When spring arrives with warmer temperatures, the brine starts to come to the surface of the concrete like the hosta shoots that peak up from the soil next to our front sidewalk. The first place the efflorescence appears is along the tiny hairline cracks where the brine entered the concrete with ease. Soon, patches of fluffy white crystals surround the parking area of the car.

I can see why you might think these harmless salt deposits are some sort of scary mold. They do look strange and they can appear in a short amount of time. But you might make a big mistake trying to get rid of them.

You might, for example, get out your hose and try to wash the deposits away. But this just dissolves the salt into brine again and allows it to soak back into the concrete, only to return to the surface of the concrete later, leaving efflorescence after the water evaporates.

The best way to get rid of efflorescence is to just brush the salt off the concrete or brick and blow it away. You may need to use a stiff scrub brush in some instances. Never use a steel wire brush, as that will harm any masonry surface, including concrete.

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The salt deposits can and do happen in places that don't get snow and ice. Many soils and sand deposits contain the invisible salts that can create efflorescence. The salt can be an ingredient in concrete paving brick you may use



Tim Carter points to efflorescence on a concrete garage floor. These are harmless rock salt crystals, not mold. TIM CARTER

for a patio. The salt can be part of the sand used to make brick mortar. The salt can be in soil behind a retaining wall.

In all these cases, when water enters the masonry surface, it dissolves the salt just like you might have done that day in your high school chemistry lab. Now you have the brine in the masonry. Wind and warmth pull this liquid to the surface where the water in the brine evaporates, leaving the salt behind.

This is the exact same

process with normal hard-water deposits you might see in your kitchen or bathroom. The salts are already dissolved in your drinking water. When this water gets on a dark countertop or on the bright metal finish of a faucet, you can see the white salts in a few hours after the water droplets evaporate.

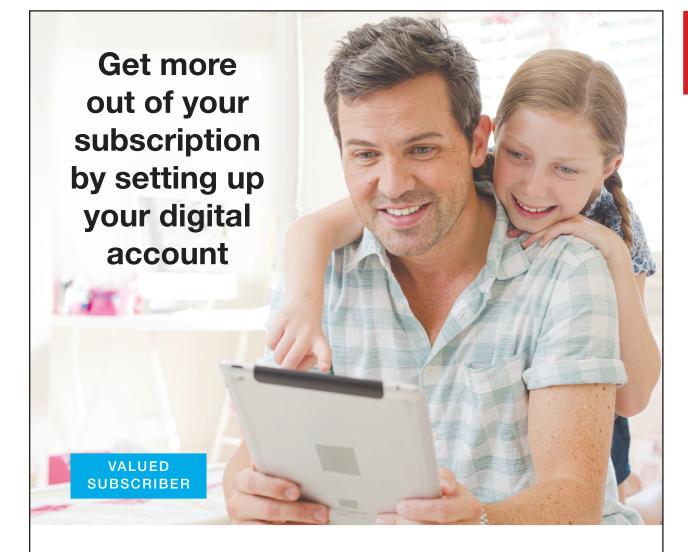
You can often buff the surface with an old towel and remove them. If the deposits are allowed to accumulate on a shower door, faucet or counter, you can remove them with ease

using a paper towel saturated with white vinegar. Vinegar is a mild acid and it can dissolve light amounts of hard-water deposits with ease if you're patient.

Don't rub the deposits with the paper towel. Just drape the saturated towel over the area that has the deposits and walk away. Let the vinegar work on its own for a few hours. In almost all cases, when you come back and rub the surface with the paper towel, rinse with clear water, and dry with a clean rag, the deposits will be gone.

Don't use the vinegar on polished or burnished marble surfaces. Or, if you do, test it with a small drop applied with a cotton swab. Put one single drop of vinegar on the marble and come back in a few hours.

You want to see if the vinegar alters the polish of the marble. You may not realize it, but the marble has a chemical makeup very similar to the salt. Strong acids will etch marble. It's just a matter of seeing if the low-grade vinegar acid will harm your marble.



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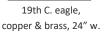
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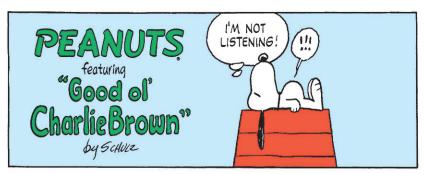
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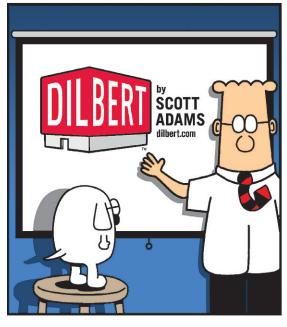






















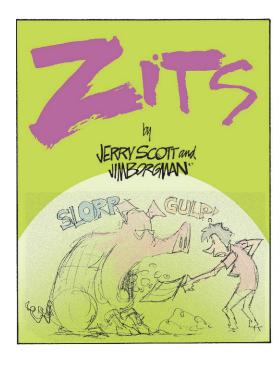


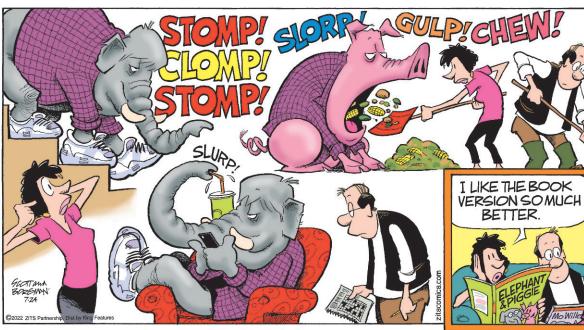




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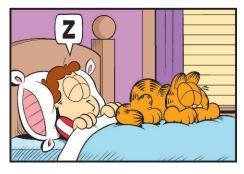








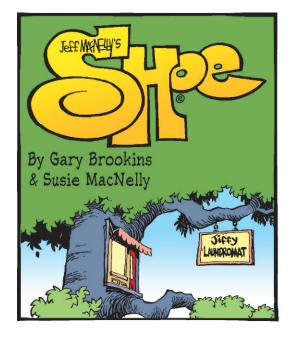
















































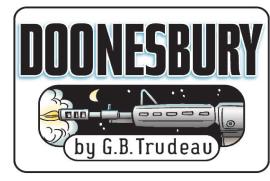






















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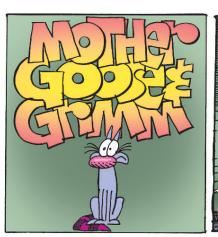
















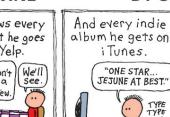




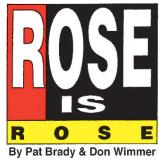
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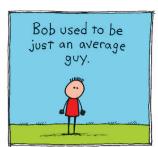


















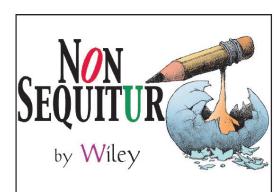


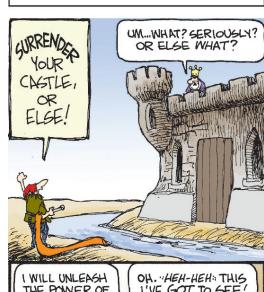














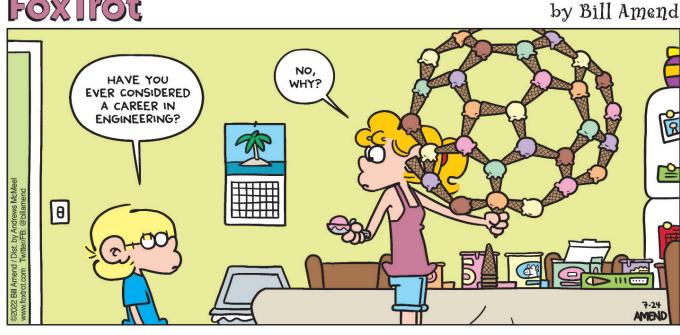


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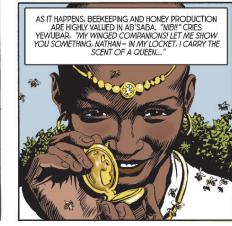








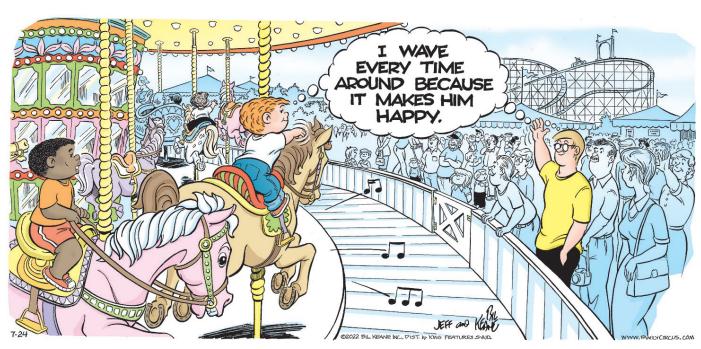






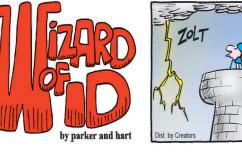




























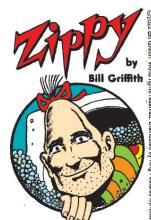


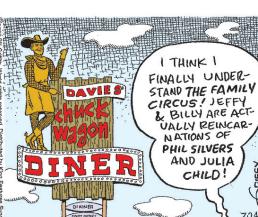


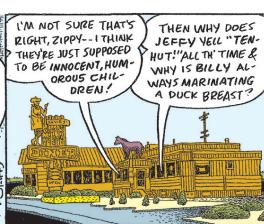




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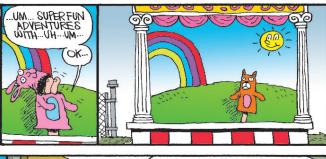




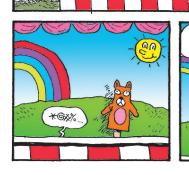


























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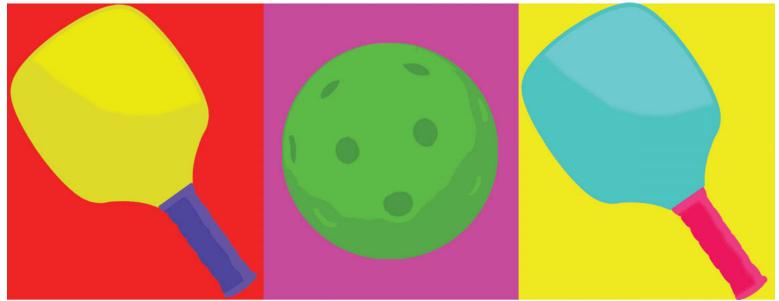


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WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

MARCIA GAY HARDEN

The Oscar-winning actress for *Pollock* and the star of TV's *Code Black*, 62, co-stars in the bittersweet romantic comedy series *Uncoupled* (July 29 on Netflix). Harden plays Claire, a New York socialite navigating a recent breakup alongside her gay real estate broker, Michael (Neil Patrick Harris), who's in a similar romantic situation.

How would you describe Claire and Michael? We're both uncoupling but in different ways. Neil's character is coming up against all these new opportunities for freedom, but he isn't quite ready to partake. Emotionally, Claire is going through the same thing; she's not ready. I think Claire's journey is to love herself on her own. It sounds a little Hallmark-y, but for a woman in her 60s, we are trained to think that our attractiveness has to do with our age, our ability to have children and our ability to be anthropologically viable in a tribe, let's say.

Is it fair to compare Uncoupled to Sex and the City? [It is] sort of

the gay Sex and the City. [Characters] wonderfully push sexual boundaries and sexual information in the show. It's always done with a laugh and a little tongue-incheek, but there's an emotional heartbeat as well.

Can you tell us about your other new series, So Help Me Todd, coming out this fall on CBS? It's a mother-son story of oil and vinegar and how they come to work together. She's a highfalutin lawyer; he's a down-and-out private detective. Through circumstances, they work together and, hopefully, begin to recognize and respect each other. But there are a lot of kerfuffles in the process.

Are you back for season three of *The Morning Show*? I don't know. She was such a fantastic character, [hard-hitting reporter] Maggie Brener; I would love for her to be back. People really respond to her. She's loosely based on the fabulous [New York Times reporter] Maureen Dowd.

What are your plans for the summer? I'm starting a film, a short little comedy in New Jersey. Then I get to pop up to the Catskills, pick some blueberries and make some jam. That's what I love. My nephew's getting married on my property, and then I'm off to Vancouver to start So Help Me Todd. Busy!

B.J. NOVAK'S REVENGE

Novak directs and stars in Vengeance (in theaters July 27) as an aspiring podcaster in search of a story when a woman he'd been seeing in New York turns up dead in a West Texas oil field. Sensing a truecrime tale that could make his career, he's drawn into a fullscale mystery—and a plot for revenge. "That premise has been in movies since the beginning; it's a very male-gaze, classic movie trope," says Novak, 42, who starred in TV's The Office and the movies Inglourious Basterds, Saving Mr. Banks and The Founder. "But it's also extremely social-media age, this sense of loss and the digital ghost



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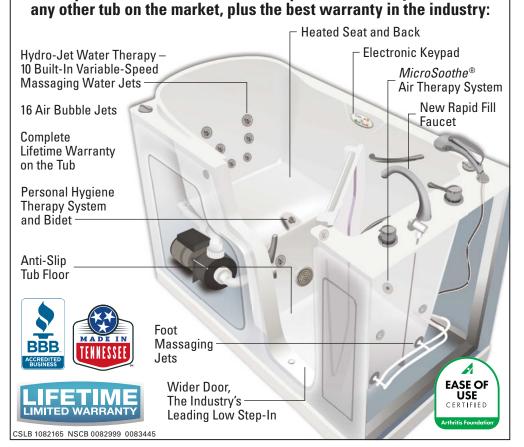
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Pickleball
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With pickleball all the rage (see page 6), we'd be remiss if we didn't serve up some fun products to help you look and play your best. —Megan O'Neill Melle



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her new comedy.



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Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

When you inadvertently bite down on a piece of a foil wrapper or bit of aluminum foil, you feel a sudden sharp pain. Why does this happen?

—John Yakel, Cave City, Ky. The sensation may occur when you have other metal in your mouth from dental work, such as certain fillings or crowns. When the two metals come in contact with each other, especially in the moist, salty environment created by your saliva, a minuscule electric current is produced. This current travels instantly into the highly sensitive root of your tooth, and you feel like you've been zapped with lightning. Braces with metal seldom cause this effect because the metal isn't on the chewing surfaces.



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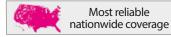
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A small-court sensation is sweeping the nation. What's all the racket about?

By Peter Moore

ickleball. Have you heard of it? It's that incredibly popular tennis-and-Ping-Pong hybrid that everyone's playing, from Ellen DeGeneres ("I'm obsessed with it") to most of the residents of Naples, Fla., it seems (where one center with 60 courts calls itself "the Pickleball Capital of the World").

As if pickleball weren't hot enough already, here's something else to add to the buzz. America's bounciest, most-talked-about game is also really good for *rhyming*.

So says Penn Holderness, co-creator with his wife, Kim, of a viral rap video called "The Pickleball Song." The Holdernesses recently achieved fame as the winners of *The Amazing*

Race on CBS. But before that, they were simply a hilarious pair of YouTubers who mined their marriage and family life for comedy gold and a billion views.

In the pickleball video, Penn leans into the camera to rap-shout, "My wife, yeah, she used to be chill / But to her pickleball's now a really big *dill*!"

Kim's right about it being a really big, uh, deal. According to USA Pickleball, the sport has been sprouting like a cucumber vine, growing an average of 11.5 percent a year since 2017 to reach 4.8 million picklers in the United States alone. As Penn Holderness might rap, "This gherkin is workin'."

If you haven't yet experienced the sport,



HOW PICKLEBALL WAS BORN

Three dads living on Bainbridge Island, Wash., in 1965, were sick of hearing their kids complain of boredom. So they created a mashup of Ping-Pong, tennis and badminton to squelch the bellyaching. It worked. But what's with the name?

- Theory 1: Because it's a mixture of other racket sports, the wife of one of the creators coined the term as a reference to the second-string leftovers manning the "pickle boat" in rowing.
- Theory 2: "Pickles"
 was a ball-chasing dog
 belonging to one of
 the creators, and it was
 named in her honor.

Even pickleball's originators (pictured below with their families) couldn't agree on where the name came from, and now they've moved on to that big court in the sky. So feel free to spread your own theory.



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walk by any of 9,524 pickleball-enabled parks, community centers and sports complexes across the U.S. and listen for the *plink*, *plonk*, *plink*, *plonk* sound of oversize whiffle balls bouncing off of composite paddles.

What Jerry Seinfeld once joked about tennis is even truer about pickleball: It's "basically Ping-Pong, and the players are standing on the table." But four 20-by-44-foot pickleball courts can fit into the space required for the Sport of Kings. Plus, it's easy to pick up, requires minimal athleticism and has a fun vocabulary all its own. So maybe there's new royalty on the court.

We can't all smash like Roger or slash like Serena, but virtually anybody can play pickleball. "A man I was playing against recently was limping," says Ann Farrell Pulliam, 55, a recent convert to pickleball in Vienna, Va. "So I asked him, 'Have you hurt your leg?' He tells me, 'No, I have Parkinson's.' I felt terrible. Then his team totally killed us."

Pulliam is a great case study in pickleball's popularity. She lost her husband to cancer in June of 2021, just shy of their 30th wedding anniversary. She barely left the house for months, except to attend her grief group. "A friend called to check on me," she recalls. "He told me, 'Get out of bed. Take a shower. Put on some clothes. Go play pickleball.] So I went on Facebook and asked if anybody had ever heard of the game. Now I play five times a week and my phone contacts have doubled. It saved my life."

One reason for Pulliam's change in outlook: The *other* incessant noise you hear on a pickleball court is laughter. "The first time I laughed since my husband died, I was on a pickleball court," says Pulliam. "You

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PICKLEBALL OF THE STARS

Who's playing? Absolutely everyone—including these celebrities.

"My husband, Bill, and I were introduced to pickleball several years ago and have been playing it regularly ever since. We've competed in tournaments, even winning several of them, and are totally hooked!" says E! News reporter Giuliana Rancic, 47, who co-starred with Bill Rancic, 51, on Giuliana and Bill. "One of the reasons it's the fastest-growing sport is because it's easy to pick up at any age and you can start playing competitively in a rather short period of time. And since it's great for all ages, it makes for a really fun family activity as well." Rancic has a pickleball collection coming out soon as part of her clothing line G by Giuliana on HSN.

"I absolutely love the sport," says Friends alum Matthew Perry, 52. "But I wish it was called anything other than pickleball," he adds with a laugh. He may joke, but Perry plays almost every day, says pickleball pro Matt Manasse, who coaches Perry and other celebs, including Larry David. "Matthew is competitive and he's getting very good. He's using it to lose weight. He's an awesome guy and will play with anyone at the club here. He has a full tennis background, so it was a semi-easy transition for him."

"The [pickleball] court might be the only place in the world where I'm fully in the now," says author and speaker **Brené Brown**, 56, who is part of the ATX Pickleballers owners' group, which promotes major league pickleball. "Not thinking ahead, worrying, wondering—just keeping my eye on the ball and my head in the game. When I don't do both, there's immediate feedback. Like a ball to the face."

"It's something
I can play with my
dad," says Cameron
Mathison, 52, who is
Drew Cain on General
Hospital and will star
in GAC's The Christmas Farm
later this year. "And it's been a
great way to get to know the
GH cast off set!"

"I started playing pickleball shorty after retiring," former Major League Baseball player **Chase Utley**, 43, told *Parade*. "I now play at least once a week. The sport checks off all the boxes for me: hand-eye coordination, strategy and competition. Pickleball doesn't discriminate; anyone can play regardless of age or skill set. I play with my kids, who are obsessed, my wife, who is a killer, and my buddies, who are keeping their pro dreams alive. Pickleball is here to

stay and I highly suggest giving it a try."

"She kills me—if we play six games, I'll win maybe two," says **George Clooney**, 61, who told Yahoo! Entertainment that he plays pickleball with wife **Amal**, 44, on their court at their L.A. home. "Amal just beats the hell out of me."

—Nicole Paier



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IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

It is not known if CIBINQO (abrocitinib) is safe and effective in children.

CIBINQO may cause serious side effects, including:

Serious infections. CIBINQO can lower your immune system's ability to fight infections. Do not start CIBINQO if you have any kind of infection unless your healthcare provider tells you it is okay. Serious infections, including tuberculosis (TB) and infections caused by bacteria, fungi, or viruses that can spread throughout the body, have occurred in people taking CIBINQO or other similar medicines. Some people have died from these infections. Your risk of developing shingles may increase while taking CIBINQO.

Your healthcare provider should test you for TB before treatment with CIBINQO and monitor you closely for signs and symptoms of TB infection during treatment.

Before and after starting CIBINQO, tell your doctor right away if you have an infection, are being treated for one, or have symptoms of an infection, including: fever, sweating, or chills; muscle aches; cough or shortness of breath; blood in your phlegm; weight loss; warm, red, or painful skin or sores on your body; diarrhea or stomach pain; burning when you urinate or urinating more often than usual; or feeling very tired.

CIBINQO can make you more likely to get infections or worsen infections you have.

There is an increased risk of death in people 50 years and older who have at least one heart disease (cardiovascular) risk factor and are taking a Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitor (such as CIBINQO).

Cancer and immune system problems. CIBINQO may increase your risk of certain cancers by changing the way your immune system works. Lymphoma and other cancers, including skin cancers, can happen. People, especially current or past smokers, have a higher risk of certain cancers, including lymphoma and lung cancers, while taking a JAK inhibitor. Follow your healthcare provider's advice about having your skin checked for skin cancer during treatment. Limit the amount of time you spend in sunlight and avoid using tanning beds or sunlamps. When in the sun, wear protective clothing and use SPF 30+ sunscreen. This is especially important if you have very fair skin or a family history of skin cancer. Tell your healthcare provider if you have ever had any type of cancer.

There is an increased risk of major cardiovascular (CV) events such as heart attack, stroke or death in people 50 years and older who have at least one heart disease (CV) risk factor and are taking a JAK inhibitor, especially for current or past smokers.

Some people taking CIBINQO have had major cardiovascular events.

Get emergency help right away if you develop any symptoms of a heart attack or stroke while taking CIBINQO, including: discomfort in the center of your chest that lasts for more than a few minutes, or that goes away and comes back; severe tightness, pain, pressure, or heaviness in your chest, throat, neck, or jaw; pain or discomfort in your arms, back, neck, jaw, or stomach; weakness in one part or on one side of your body; slurred speech; shortness of breath with or without chest discomfort; breaking out in a cold sweat; nausea or vomiting; or feeling lightheaded.

Blood clots. Blood clots in the veins of your legs (deep vein thrombosis, DVT) or lungs (pulmonary embolism, PE) can happen in some people taking CIBINQO. This may be life-threatening. Blood clots in the veins of the legs and lungs have happened more often in people 50 years and older, with at least one heart disease (CV) risk factor, taking a JAK inhibitor. Tell your healthcare provider if you have had blood clots in the veins of your legs or lungs in the past.

Get medical help right away if you have any signs and symptoms of blood clots including swelling, pain, or tenderness in one or both legs; sudden, unexplained chest or upper back pain; shortness of breath or difficulty breathing. Changes in certain laboratory test results. Your doctor should do blood tests before and during treatment with CIBINQO to check your lymphocyte, neutrophil, red blood cell, and platelet counts. You should not take CIBINQO if these counts are too low. Your healthcare provider may stop treatment for a period of time if there are changes in these blood test results. You may also have changes in other laboratory tests, such as your blood cholesterol levels. Your doctor should do blood tests about 4 weeks after you start treatment and 4 weeks after any increase in dose to check blood cell counts and as often as needed for other laboratory tests.

During the first 3 months of treatment with CIBINQO, do not take medicines that prevent blood clots except low-dose aspirin (\leq 81 mg daily), if prescribed.

Before taking CIBINGO, tell your healthcare provider if you: have an infection, are being treated for one, or have one that won't go away or keeps returning; have diabetes, chronic lung disease, HIV, or a weak immune system; have TB or have been in close contact with someone with TB; have had shingles (herpes zoster); have had hepatitis B or hepatitis C; live, have lived, or traveled to certain areas (such as Ohio & Mississippi River Valleys and the Southwest) where there is an increased chance for getting certain kinds of fungal infections. These infections may happen or worsen when taking CIBINQO. Ask your healthcare provider if you're unsure if you have lived in an area where these infections are common; have had any type of cancer; have had blood clots in the veins of your legs or lungs; are a current or past smoker; have had a heart attack, other heart problems, or stroke; have kidney or liver problems; have abnormal blood tests (low platelet count or white blood cell count); have any eye problems, including cataracts or retinal detachment; have recently received or are scheduled to receive any vaccinations. People who take CIBINQO should not receive live vaccines; are or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if CIBINQO will harm your unborn baby. Pfizer has a Pregnancy Exposure Registry for pregnant women who take CIBINQO to check your health and the health of your baby. If you are pregnant or become pregnant while taking CIBINQO, ask your healthcare provider how you can join this pregnancy registry or call 1-877-311-3770 to enroll; are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known if CIBINQO passes into your breast milk. You should not take CIBINQO while breastfeeding; or are taking other medications, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. CIBINQO and other medicines may affect each other, causing side effects. Especially tell your healthcare provider if you take aspirin or any antiplatelet therapies. Ask your healthcare provider if you

The most common side effects of CIBINQO include common cold, nausea, headache, herpes simplex including cold sores, increased blood level of creatinine phosphokinase, dizziness, urinary tract infection, tiredness, acne, vomiting, mouth and throat pain, flu, stomach flu, bacterial skin infection, high blood pressure, allergic skin rash to something you contacted, stomach pain, shingles, and low platelet count.

CIBINQO may cause fertility problems in females, which may affect the ability of females to get pregnant. Talk to your healthcare provider if you have concerns about fertility.

Separation or tear to the lining of the back part of the eye (retinal detachment) has happened in people treated with CIBINQO. Call your healthcare provider right away if you have any sudden changes in your vision.

These are not all of the possible side effects of CIBINQO.

You are encouraged to report adverse events related to Pfizer products by calling **1-800-438-1985** (U.S. only). If you prefer, you may contact the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) directly. Visit www.fda.gov/MedWatch or call **1-800-FDA-1088**.

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Get to know CIBINGO

for adults with **moderate-to-severe eczema** who did not respond to previous treatments*



*CIBINQO (si-BINK-oh) is a prescription treatment for adults with moderate-to-severe eczema (atopic dermatitis) who didn't respond to previous treatment and when other treatments, including oral or injected medicines, haven't worked well or are not right for them.



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This brief summary outlines important information about CIBINQO (abrocitinib) and is not comprehensive. If you would like more information, talk to your healthcare provider or visit www.CIBINQOPl.com.

What is CIBINQO?

CIBINQO is a prescription medicine that is a Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitor. CIBINQO is used to treat adults with moderate-to-severe atopic dermatitis (eczema) that did not respond to other treatment and is not well controlled with prescription therapies, including biologic medicines or in adults who cannot tolerate these therapies.

It is not known if CIBINQO is safe and effective in children.

What is the most important information I should know about CIBINQO?

CIBINGO may cause serious side effects, including:

1. Serious infections

CIBINQO is a medicine that affects your immune system. CIBINQO can lower the ability of your immune system to fight infections. Some people have had serious infections while taking CIBINQO or other similar medicines, including tuberculosis (TB), and infections caused by bacteria, fungi, or viruses that can spread throughout the body. Some people have died from these infections.

- Your healthcare provider should test you for TB before starting treatment with CIBINQO.
- Your healthcare provider should watch you closely for signs and symptoms of TB during treatment with CIBINQO.

You should not start taking CIBINQO if you have any kind of infection unless your healthcare provider tells you it is okay.

You may be at a higher risk of developing shingles (herpes zoster).

Before starting CIBINQO, tell your healthcare provider if you:

- · are being treated for an infection.
- have had an infection that does not go away or that keeps coming back.
- have diabetes, chronic lung disease, HIV, or a weak immune system.
- have TB or have been in close contact with someone with TB.
- · have had shingles (herpes zoster).
- have had hepatitis B or hepatitis C.
- live or have lived or have traveled to certain parts of the country (such as the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys and the Southwest) where there is an increased chance for getting certain kinds of fungal infections. These infections may happen or become more severe if you use CIBINQO. Ask your healthcare provider if you do not know if you have lived in an area where these infections are common.
- think you have an infection or have symptoms of an infection such as:
 - fever, sweating, or chills
 - muscle aches
 - cough or shortness of breath
 - blood in your phlegm
 - weight loss
 - warm, red, or painful skin or sores on your body
 - diarrhea or stomach pain
 - burning when you urinate or urinating more often than usual
 - feeling very tired

After starting CIBINQO, call your healthcare provider right away if you have any symptoms of an infection. CIBINQO can make you more likely to get infections or make any infections that you have worse.

 Increased risk of death in people 50 years of age and older who have at least 1 heart disease (cardiovascular) risk factor and are taking a medicine in the class of medicines called Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitors. CIBINQO is a JAK inhibitor medicine.

3. Cancer and immune system problems

CIBINQO may increase your risk of certain cancers by changing the way your immune system works.

- Lymphoma and other cancers, including skin cancers, can happen in people taking CIBINQO.
- People taking a medicine in the class of medicines called Janus kinase (JAK) inhibitors have a higher risk of certain cancers including lymphoma and lung cancer, especially if you are a current or past smoker.

 Follow your healthcare provider's advice about having your skin checked for skin cancer during treatment with CIBINQO. Limit the amount of time you spend in sunlight. Avoid using tanning beds or sunlamps. Wear protective clothing when you are in the sun and use a sunscreen with a high protection factor (SPF 30 and above). This is especially important if your skin is very fair or if you have a family history of skin cancer.

Tell your healthcare provider if you have ever had any type of cancer.

4. Increased risk of major cardiovascular events such as heart attack, stroke or death in people 50 years of age and older who have at least 1 heart disease (cardiovascular) risk factor and taking a medicine in the class of medicines called JAK inhibitors, especially if you are a current or past smoker.

Some people taking CIBINQO have had major cardiovascular events.

Get emergency help right away if you develop any symptoms of a heart attack or stroke during treatment with CIBINQO, including:

- discomfort in the center of your chest that lasts for more than a few minutes, or that goes away and comes back
- severe tightness, pain, pressure, or heaviness in your chest, throat, neck, or iaw
- pain or discomfort in your arms, back, neck, jaw, or stomach
- · weakness in one part or on one side of your body
- slurred speech
- shortness of breath with or without chest discomfort
- breaking out in a cold sweat
- · nausea or vomiting
- · feeling lightheaded

5. Blood clots

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- Tell your healthcare provider if you have had blood clots in the veins of your legs or lungs in the past.
- Get medical help right away if you have any signs and symptoms of blood clots during treatment with CIBINQO, including:
 - swelling, pain or tenderness in one or both legs
 - sudden, unexplained chest or upper back pain
 - shortness of breath or difficulty breathing

6. Changes in certain laboratory test results

Your healthcare provider should do blood tests before you start taking CIBINQO and during treatment with CIBINQO to check for the following:

- low lymphocyte count. Lymphocytes are white blood cells that help the body fight off infections.
- low neutrophil count. Neutrophils are white blood cells that help the body fight off infections.
- low red blood cell count. This may mean that you have anemia, which may make you feel weak and tired.
- · low platelet count. Platelets help form clots and stop or prevent bleeding.

You should not take CIBINQO if your lymphocyte counts, neutrophil counts, red blood cell counts, or platelet counts are too low. Your healthcare provider may stop your CIBINQO treatment for a period of time if needed because of changes in these blood test results. You may also have changes in other laboratory tests, such as your blood cholesterol levels.

Your healthcare provider should do blood tests about 4 weeks after you start taking CIBINQO, and 4 weeks after any increase in your dose of CIBINQO to check your blood cell counts, and as often as needed for your other laboratory tests.

See "What are the possible side effects of CIBINQO?" for more information about side effects.

What medicines should I avoid while taking CIBINQO?

During the first 3 months of treatment with CIBINQO, do not take CIBINQO with other medicines that prevent blood clots. You can take low-dose aspirin up to a dose of 81 mg each day during this time if prescribed by your healthcare provider.

What should I tell my healthcare provider before taking CIBINQO?

Tell your healthcare provider about all of your medical conditions, including if you:

- See "What is the most important information I should know about CIBINQO?"
- · have an infection.
- are a current or past smoker.
- · have had a heart attack, other heart problems, or stroke.
- · have kidney problems or liver problems.
- · have low platelet counts or white blood cell counts.
- have any eye problems, including cataracts or retinal detachment.
- have recently received or are scheduled to receive an immunization (vaccine). People who take CIBINQO should not receive live vaccines.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if CIBINQO will harm your unborn baby.
 - Pregnancy Exposure Registry. Pfizer has a registry for women who take CIBINQO during pregnancy. The purpose of this registry is to check the health of you and your baby. If you are pregnant or become pregnant during treatment with CIBINQO, talk to your healthcare provider about how you can join this pregnancy registry, or you may contact the registry at 1-877-311-3770 or www.CIBINQOPregnancyRegistry.com.
- are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known if CIBINQO passes into your breast milk. You and your healthcare provider should decide if you will take CIBINQO or breastfeed. You should not do both.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. CIBINQO and other medicines may affect each other causing side effects.

Especially tell your healthcare provider if you take aspirin or any antiplatelet therapies. See "**Do not take CIBINQO if you.**" Ask your healthcare provider if you are unsure.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of them to show your healthcare provider and pharmacist whenever you get a new medicine.

How should I take CIBINQO?

- Take CIBINQO exactly as your healthcare provider tells you to take it.
- Take CIBINQO 1 time each day, at about the same time each day.
- Swallow CIBINQO tablets whole with water. Do not split, crush, or chew the tablets.
- · You can take CIBINQO with or without food.
- CIBINQO can be used with or without prescribed topical medicines for atopic dermatitis. Prescribed topical medicine are lotions, creams, or ointments applied to your skin.
- If you miss a dose, take the dose as soon as possible. If it is less than 12 hours before the next dose, skip the dose. Take the next dose at your usually scheduled time.
- If you take too much CIBINQO, call the Poison Control Center at 1-800-222-1222 right away.

What are the possible side effects of CIBINQO?

CIBINGO may cause serious side effects, including:

 See "What is the most important information I should know about CIBINQO?"

The most common side effects of CIBINQO include:

See "What is the most important information I should know about $\mbox{CIBINQO."}$

- · common cold
- nausea
- · headache
- · herpes simplex including cold sores
- · increased blood level of creatinine phosphokinase
- dizziness
- · urinary tract infection
- tiredness
- acne
- vomiting
- mouth and throat pain
- flu
- stomach flu
- · bacterial skin infection (impetigo)
- · high blood pressure
- · allergic skin rash to something you came into contact with
- stomach-area pain
- shingles
- · low platelet count

CIBINQO may cause fertility problems in females, which may affect your ability to get pregnant. Talk to your healthcare provider if you have concerns about fertility.

Separation or tear to the lining of the back part of the eye (retinal detachment) has happened in people with atopic dermatitis treated with CIBINQO. Call your healthcare provider right away if you have any sudden changes in your vision during treatment with CIBINQO.

These are not all the possible side effects of CIBINQO.

Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to the FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

You may also report side effects to Pfizer at 1-800-438-1985.

General information about the safe and effective use of CIBINQO.

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes other than those listed in a Medication Guide. Do not use CIBINQO for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give CIBINQO to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

You can ask your pharmacist or healthcare provider for information about CIBINQO that is written for health professionals.

What are the ingredients in CIBINGO?

Active ingredient: abrocitinib

Inactive ingredients: dibasic calcium phosphate anhydrous, hypromellose, iron oxide red, lactose monohydrate, Macrogol, magnesium stearate, microcrystalline cellulose, sodium starch glycolate, titanium dioxide, and triacetin.

CIBINQO is available in 50 mg, 100 mg, and 200 mg pills.

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Avid player

Ann Farrell

Pulliam says

pickleball

sayed her life.



have to remember the funny rules, when to rotate on the court and it takes all four of us to remember the score." It's mostly a doubles game, which quadruples the hilarity.

And, as Pulliam says, virtually everybody is a beginner, which lessens the pressure. That's even true for Ben Johns, whose biggest claim to fame used to be his status as hitting partner for his brother on the pro tennis tour. "I was playing tennis one day in 2016," he says, "and I heard this fun popping sound coming from the pickleball court next door. I tried it and thought, This game is awesome, mostly because I was beating up on my dad all the time." Now, as the world's No. 1-ranked pro pickleball player in singles, doubles and mixed doubles, the 23-year-old Johns is beating up on a lot of other people too.

Johns, who now has the ultimate sports status symbol—his own signature paddle from Joola—loves that the sport is still young. "Golf has been around for four hundred years, tennis longer than that. There's a right way and a wrong way to play them. But pickleball is still in a time of experimentation. When you figure something out, you expand the sport yourself. You can help it grow."

So why are you sitting there

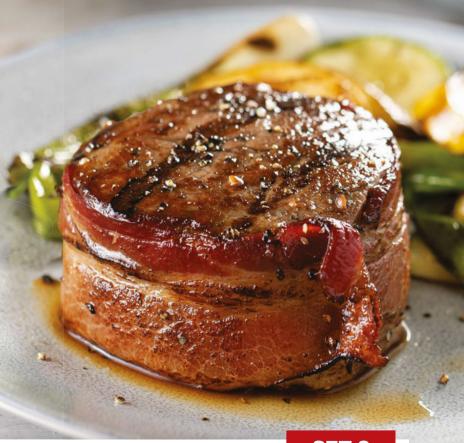
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"I always love a sport where they say, 'Ah, you know what? You're a nice little old person. You can play this. You'll barely know that you're moving.'" says Today's Al Roker, 67.



Today hosts (from left) Sheinelle Jones, Carson Daly, Hoda Kotb, Jenna Bush Hager, Savannah Guthrie and Al Roker hit the court in 2021 for their own pickleball tournament.

HOW TO TALK LIKE A PICKLER

FLAPJACK For each serve and return of serve, players must allow the ball to bounce before they hit it. Those bouncing starters are called flapjacks, for some unknowable reason.

DILLBALL An incoming ball that has bounced once and is thus available for you to thwack.

THE KITCHEN A 7-foot zone on either side of the net, where you're forbidden to hit the ball unless it has bounced first. This rule prevents smashes from the kitchen, which are unfun and dangerous at close quarters.

DINK SHOT An annoying shot in which the ball is plinked from your kitchen into your opponents', with little hope of return.

OPA! After two bounce-hit sequences, players may shout "Opa!" to signify that from now on it's OK to hit a ball out of the air (unless you're standing in the kitchen, in which case you need to review the pickleball rules).

PICKLED If you fail to score any points in a game, you've been pickled. But that will remind you: It's time for cocktail hour with your new pickleball besties.

Order a dirty martini, with pickle juice.



Zucchini is the secret to this dessert from the new cookbook *Homestead Recipes* by popular I Am Baker blogger Amanda Rettke. Moist and tender, "it's delicate yet flavorful," she promises. Paired with strawberry sauce, "this cake is the definition of summer!"

WHITE ZUCCHINI CAKE WITH ROASTED STRAWBERRY SAUCE

The sauce also is fabulous spooned over vanilla ice cream, pancakes or waffles.

Cake

Preheat oven to 350°F. Coat a 9-inch Bundt pan with cooking spray.

In a large bowl, beat ½ cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, at room temperature; ½ cup granulated sugar; and ½ tsp vanilla extract on medium speed 30 seconds, then mix on high 2–4 minutes, until light and fluffy. Add 4 large egg whites, at room temperature; beat on medium until just incorporated.

In a medium bowl, sift together 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 Tbsp cornstarch, 1 Tbsp baking powder and ¼ tsp kosher salt. Add about one-third flour mixture to butter mixture; beat on low to combine. Gradually beat in ⅓ cup whole milk, another third flour mixture, then ⅓ cup whole milk and remaining flour mixture. Continue beating on low until just combined. Fold in 1 small zucchini, peeled and finely shredded, undrained (about 1 cup), by hand.

Scrape batter into prepared pan. Bake 25–30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into center comes out with a few crumbs but no wet batter clinging to it. (Do not overbake.) Cool cake in pan 15 minutes, then invert it onto a large serving plate.

Sauce

Preheat oven to 400°F.

Arrange 2 cups sliced **fresh strawberries** in a single layer on a parchment-lined sheet pan. Drizzle evenly with 2 Tbsp **maple syrup**. Sprinkle with ¼ tsp **ground cinnamon**. Roast 10–12 minutes or until berries are tender and have begun to release their juices.

In a medium bowl, combine 1 (10-oz) jar **strawberry preserves** and roasted strawberries. If you prefer a thinner sauce, add up to ½ cup warm water. (Makes about 3 cups.)

To serve, pour strawberry sauce over cake, reserving some for individual slices. Top each slice of cake with a dollop of whipped cream, if desired, and a drizzle of strawberry sauce.

Serves 8.

Head to **Parade.com/dill** for Rettke's dreamy Creamy Dill Pickle Burger recipe.

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